

ARMY OF LAW OFFICIALS HUNTS DILLINGER AFTER DARING ESCAPE FROM INDIANA JAIL

F. D. R. NEW DEAL SHOWS PROGRESS AS 1ST YEAR ENDS

Roosevelt, Undisturbed by Charges of Dictatorship, Proceeds With Determination To Bring National Prosperity.

VARIED MEASURES PORTEND RECOVERY

Farm Act, TVA, Devaluation, Securities Law, NRA, Bank Aid, High Spots of Year's Activity.

WASHINGTON, March 3.—(AP)—The first year of the new deal tomorrow with much of its program buried in controversy but with the nation in a better economic condition than upon that dismal day of which Franklin D. Roosevelt took office.

While the political opposition on Capitol Hill reiterates its charges of dictatorship and both industry and labor berate the national recovery administration, the president proceeds with his plans, undisturbed by the hubbub that surrounds them. The individual items of the chief executive's program have, roughly, fallen into one of two categories: Temporary measures designed to expedite business recovery, and projects of a permanent nature intended to bring about lasting changes in the fundamentals of the country's economic system.

In the first category are listed the public works and civil works administrations, federal purchases of agricultural surplus, federal aid to the emergency conservation corps, federal refinancing of home and farm mortgages, reconstruction corporation loans to banks and railroads.

On the side of reconstruction are the farm act, the Tennessee Valley Authority, the devalued dollar, the currency law, the new securities act, the public against speculative financiers, the president's request for governmental control of the stock and commodity exchanges.

Some of the administration projects originally regarded as temporary are now slowly advancing into the permanent category. Outstanding among these is the national recovery administration, which has become an ever increasing subject of controversy both in congress and among the people.

Administration critics have argued, too, that the civil works administration, through which more than three million jobs have been given, does not have a distinct tendency to become permanent. The idea behind it was that it should furnish employment until industry and the advanced work of the program could absorb its workers.

Being Tapered Off. But when the president recently asked for \$300,000,000 to continue it until May, congressional conservatives were quick to predict that the administration would find it just as difficult to abolish the work then as in February, and predicted another request for funds at that time. However, the president is following a well-defined program for "tapering off."

Noted Surgeon Passes



DR. WILLIS BRYANT JONES.

G. O. P. CRITICISM OF ROOSEVELT HIT BY HIRAM JOHNSON

Republican Independent Denounces Party Assault on Administration as "Sorry Policy."

WASHINGTON, March 3.—(AP)—The first anniversary of the Roosevelt regime was the signal today for a sharp republican congressional attack on the party in power and a counter-assault by a republican independent.

Opening its campaign to reduce the overwhelming democratic majorities in the house and senate, the joint congressional republican campaign committee issued a statement declaring the administration ends its first year with many platform pledges unfulfilled and practically abandoned, with policies unshaped and conflicting, with its monetary program bewilderingly uncertain—a situation baffling enough to provide a hindrance to a return to prosperity.

Although the committee contended frank criticism could not be construed as "mere partisanship," Senator Hiram Johnson, California, republican independent, who supported Roosevelt in 1932, said he and other independent republicans who bolted the party to assist in the election of Mr. Roosevelt were pleased when "some authority" withdrew from public life.

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ROOSEVELT GIVES ADDED STRENGTH TO LABOR LAWS

Order Makes Possible Disciplinary Action Against Violators of Code Provisions of Unions.

WASHINGTON, March 3.—(AP)—On the eve of NRA's assembly of code authorities, President Roosevelt today put new strength into measures protecting labor's right to organize.

An executive order was issued to make possible speedy disciplinary action against employers under codes who interfere with union efforts of their workers or who seek to press them into company unions. To this end also, the national labor board membership was increased and strengthened.

Simultaneously, Secretary Morgenthau, of the treasury, sent out a letter to 112 selected banks for immediate information on the demand for capital credit, release of which as a means of stimulating heavy industry revival is a special NRA aim.

Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator, and his assistants worked away at completing the program of action for the industrial assemblies, which begins Monday morning with an address by the president, and continues for three days and nights of group sessions on selected code problems.

Discretionary Action. Officials today explained that the plan for allowing advisory votes by industrialists in these sessions on disputed points, may be used only in the discretion of the group chairman. It will not extend to administration plans, and may be abandoned altogether if any misapprehension exists that such votes would dictate government action or policy.

The presidential labor order coincided with issuance by the board sweeping power in the handling of industrial disputes. James A. Emery, counsel of the National Association of Manufacturers, said it "is an amazing legislative proposal" he had seen in 30 years, and one which "ignores every fundamental concept of legal rights and remedies."

What the president provided today was to state the right of the board to send any case of an employer refusing to deal with his workers or to allow them freedom in selecting their representatives, to the compliance board of prosecution, or the compliance board of NRA. The latter was required to take steps for compliance with the law, or to refer the case to the labor board for review.

Decisions Delayed. In the past notably in the E. G. Budd Manufacturing Company case in Philadelphia, the compliance unit has reviewed labor board acts, postponing ultimate decisions. Immediately on publication of the order, the Wagner called for compliance to show cause week after next why they should not be cited for discipline, each case involving either alleged refusal to deal with workers or charges of discrimination against union men.

The new appointments to the board by the president brought in as new members, Chairman Clay Williams, tobacco magnate, and Leon Marshall, Johns Hopkins economist. Ernest Draper, of Brooklyn; Henry Dennison, Massachusetts manufacturer, and Gerard Swope were added to the industrial members, giving the board a total of 13 members who will be divided into panels so that some will be present at all times.

The companies Wagner cited were: Harriman, Hostess, Mills, Tenn.; A. Roth & Co., Chicago; Dresser & Son, Inc., Chicago, with two subsidiaries, and Patrick, Inc., Duluth, Minn.

Ringling Again Seeks Divorce From Wife

SARASOTA, Fla., March 3.—(AP)—For the second time in recent months, John Ringling, the circus owner, today filed suit for divorce against his second wife, formerly Mrs. Emily Haag Buck, whom he married in 1930.

Grounds for the suit were not revealed, the papers being removed from the court files pending a hearing in the case. The suit is returnable in circuit court next rule day, April 2.

Continued in Page 7, Column 2.

Last Photo of Escaped Outlaw



John Dillinger (right) is pictured above with an officer when he was en route to the jail at Crown Point, Ind., from which he escaped Saturday. It is the last photo that was taken of the outlaw.

DR. WILLIS B. JONES 13 SUSPECTS FACE 'LINE-UPS' TODAY

End Comes to Famous Atlanta Physician and Surgeon at Age of 59.

Dr. Willis Bryant Jones, one of the south's most prominent physicians and surgeons, died Saturday at the Union Memorial hospital in Baltimore, Md. He underwent an abdominal operation at the hospital February 22, and was in a serious condition until his death at 12:50 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Jones and two sons, Willis B. Jones Jr., a student at the University of Virginia, and Charles Jones, student at Woodbury Forest school in Orange, Va., were with Dr. Jones when he died. A third son, Bryant Jones, is a student at North Fulton High school.

Born in Leesburg, Ga., January 31, 1875, Dr. Jones came to Atlanta following completion of his education and established a reputation as a surgeon and had one of the widest practices in the city.

He served as a surgeon at Grady hospital and at the Emory University hospital, and had one of the widest practices in the city. Dr. Jones attended public schools in Newnan, Ga., where he resided for a time before coming to Atlanta, and was graduated from the University of Georgia in 1897. He later attended the College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York city, from which he was graduated with honors.

For two years Dr. Jones was on the surgical staff of Bellevue hospital in New York.

Leading Georgia Family. He was the son of John Pope Jones and Mary Hattie Wilcox Jones and was of Welsh descent. More than five generations of his family have resided in Georgia and have taken leading parts in the upbuilding of the state.

Dr. Jones was widely known in Atlanta for his charity work in the medical profession, having performed many operations and attended hundreds of persons without charge. He had also contributed in time and money to charitable organizations and to civic promotion associations.

The eminent physician had wide business interests in Atlanta and the state and was the time of his death, a director and stockholder in the Arco Mills, near Newnan. He was formerly a director of the old Central Bank and Trust Corporation and other companies.

He was an active member of All Saints' Episcopal church, a Mason and a member of the Capital City and other organizations.

Continued in Page 7, Column 2.

DEAN CONVICTED, GIVEN LIFE TERM IN POISON DEATH

Wife of Dead Physician Expresses Joy at Conviction of Woman Who "Broke Up My Home."

GREENWOOD, Miss., March 3.—(AP)—Convicted of murder and sentenced to life imprisonment earlier today, Dr. Sarah Ruth Dean this afternoon won her fight to remain free on \$10,000 bond pending court action on a motion for a new trial.

Defense attorneys said she was ill and would suffer by imprisonment in the local jail.

The court granted 90 days for preparation of arguments on the motion for new trial.

Only a handful of the once-eager spectators returned to the court at 2 p. m. to hear the defense enter its motion for new trial, and the request that Dr. Dean be allowed to remain free on her previous bond pending a ruling on the motion.

Mrs. Kennedy Smiles. Dr. Dean was pale and grave on her return to court.

Mrs. Kennedy, who returned with other Kennedy relatives to listen to the motions, smiled broadly throughout the proceedings.

Judge Davis readily granted the defense plea for 90 days to prepare new trial arguments, but asked for "proof" that Ruth Dean should not be held in the Greenwood jail in the meantime.

Dr. Dean, the attorneys, the judge and several physicians then retired to the judge's chambers. Court attaches said the physicians testified that Dr. Dean's health was such that an extended period in jail might prove serious.

Prior to the executive session, Defense Attorney J. J. Breland pleaded for Dr. Dean's release.

When Judge Davis made her go to jail. The court knows she has been under the care of a trained nurse since last summer. The court knows she is seriously sick," Breland stated.

Fred Witty, special prosecutor assisting the state, argued against the defense move. He declared the court should not be asked to grant a new trial on the basis of "good health."

Continued in Bond. "She is not in bad health," he said. "I have seen the defendant smiling, laughing and joking. She has not broken down during this long trial."

"The court knows there is no more comfortable, sanitary jail in Mississippi than there is here," Witty asserted.

When Judge Davis had overruled the state and continued the \$10,000 bond, Dr. Dean started out of the courtroom with her relatives and then turned back to the press table, handing out a prepared statement.

"I had it written last night but I had to change it up a little after this morning," she said, smiling weakly.

The statement read: "I want to say a word of appreciation for my lawyers, an appreciation for the kindness and helpfulness of their unflinching efforts in my behalf and of their unquestioned integrity throughout this 'persecution.' I want to say that I am grateful for the love and loyalty of my family and friends. I consider that the press representatives have been as kind as possible in their treatment of me, and I appreciate their consideration."

The verdict, representing a rejection of the woman physician's sworn testimony that she did not know her husband was poisoning her, followed Dr. J. P. Kennedy with a whisky highball, came after 13 hours and 52 minutes of deliberation.

Dr. Dean returned at 10:57 a. m. In sharp contrast to the quick intake of breath which marked the reception by Dr. Dean, her relatives and attorneys, of the verdict, Mrs. Kennedy said that the case "was a criminal process to force collection of a civil suit." He said he would fight extradition.

The Georgia governor set Monday at 10 a. m. for a hearing on the request which came from Governor Sholtz, of Florida.

Edwards said that at the time of the accident he had no intent of doing harm to anyone. He added that he had affidavits from the police chief at White Springs, Fla., and Sheriff J. H. Hunter, of Hamilton county, Florida, saying that the accident was unavoidable.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Gets Life Term



DR. SARAH DEAN.

REVOLT QUELLED AS HOUSE PASSES BANKING MEASURE

Continued Use of Government Obligations To Back Federal Reserve Notes Authorized.

WASHINGTON, March 3.—(AP)—Told conflict between the White House and congress would shake confidence in the recovery program, the house today battered down democratic insurgency to complete congressional action on the Fletcher-Steagall bill, which permits the continued use of government obligations to back federal reserve notes.

The administration measure was sent to the White House by a record vote of 310 to 38 after the Brown amendment to deny the president power to continue the authority for an additional year was defeated by a standing vote of 123 to 80.

In the face of this the leaders of the insurgents, Representatives Brown, of Kentucky, and Patman, of Texas, who sponsored amendments to limit the continuance and the president's authority, gave in and voted for the bill on final passage.

Democratic leaders, who were tenuous late Friday by the insurgents, aided and abetted by some republicans, rounded up their forces overnight.

It was not until, however, Representative Sumners, democratic, Texas, warned that conflict between congress and the White House over the measure would endanger confidence of the people in the economic recovery program, that the revolt collapsed.

The measure, already passed by the senate, continues for one year from today the 1932 act allowing banks to turn in government bonds to federal reserve banks for currency, and empowers the president to continue that authority for another 12 months from March 3, 1935.

When the house reconvened today the Brown amendment to allow the president to continue the authority for one year from today and for its suspension any time within the period, was pending.

Before Chairman Steagall, democratic, Alabama, of the banking committee, forced a vote that resulted in its defeat.

The Patman amendment to limit the continuance of existing law until July 3, 1934, was quickly disposed of then.

At the insistence of Representative Patrick, democratic, Georgia, and a large number of democrats who had voted with the insurgent leaders and republicans who favored a one-year limitation, a record vote was obtained which overruled the anti-administration group.

Only 14 democrats cast their votes with 19 republicans and 5 farmers' laborites against the bill, while 76 republicans and 234 democrats voted for it.

Continued in Page 13, Column 6.

WOODEN GUN USED BY KILLER-OUTLAW TO SUBDUDE GUARD

Confiscates Two Machine Guns From Warden's Office and Makes Get-away After Commandeer Sheriff's Auto.

NEGRO PRISONER IS AID IN BREAK

Officer and Garage Attendant Are Forced To Accompany Him But Are Released.

CROWN POINT, Ind., March 3.—(AP)—While investigators here pieced together the almost fantastic details of the sensational jail escape of John Dillinger today, an army of officers tonight spread over midwest states to intercept his flight.

Authorities estimated as high as 20,000 men were already engaged in the effort to catch Dillinger—free by virtue of a toy pistol he whittled from a broomhandle—and his negro jail mate, Herbert Youngblood, who had been held for grand jury action on a murder charge.

As far east as Ohio and throughout Indiana and Illinois authorities were on the alert. Central and southern Illinois tonight contributed frequent reports that a car answering the description of the sheriff's sedan in which they fled, was spotted, generally adding it was traveling at a high rate of speed.

32 Men Immobilized. Sheriff, Lillian Holley, of Lake county, Indiana, Dillinger's keeper—until this morning—and Prosecutor Robert G. Egan, were conducting an official inquiry into the escape during which Dillinger intimidated and temporarily imprisoned at least 33 deputies, jail employees and other prisoners. State authorities of Indiana were aiding in the quiz.

A key witness was Deputy Sheriff Ernest B. Egan, who, after being carried as far as Peotone, Ill., along with Edwin Sanger, Crown Point garage man, when the pair fled, hastily formed a posse and set out to scour that section for his abduction.

Still said no official statement on the escape would be given until all witnesses had been examined. Meanwhile, reporters and news agencies endeavored to get a correct account of the sardoniously humorous coup.

Obtain Machine Guns. It was Blunk, whom the desperado—jailed only in January after a previous nationwide search, after the slaying of a police officer—was locked up, compelled to call Warden Lewis Baker from the jail office.

After Baker was locked up along with Turnkey Sam Cahoon and several others who happened along, Dillinger and Youngblood fled.

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4 Burned To Death In Worcester Fire

WORCESTER, Mass., March 3.—(AP)—Four men were burned to death and a dozen people injured in a three-alarm fire which destroyed the Hotel Pleasanton this morning with a loss of \$100,000.

The dead: William Donovan, 86, Albert F. Gaudette, a partial cripple.

Edward F. O'Brien, 43, George Rowe, 60, of Providence, R. I., a salesman for a Portland, Maine, firm.

At least 10 persons were saved by firemen or escaped down rope fire escapes.

Many of those rescued were elderly. They were carried down awaying ladders while other victims leaped from windows screaming for their turn.

The fire, which yet undetermined, started in an elevator well. For a time it menaced a church, within 50 feet of it, and an apartment block, separated from it only by a three-foot alley.

The News at a Glance

LOCAL: Dr. Willis Bryant Jones, noted Atlanta physician and surgeon, died at Union Memorial hospital in Baltimore, Md., following operation on February 22. Page 1-A.

Florida seeks to extradite H. B. Edwards, one-time candidate for governor, on charges of attempt to murder, as result of automobile accident. Page 1-A.

Thirteen suspects held at police station in city's campaign against crime today will face victims of abduction holdups in two "line-ups." Three persons placed under arrest Saturday. Page 1-A.

Increase reported in city traffic cases, as council prepares to put teeth in ordinance having to do with drunken drivers and speeders. Page 3-A.

Determined effort to override Mayor James L. Key on votes of amendments to city budget and of measures affecting schools slated for council session Monday afternoon. Page 7-A.

Torrential rains add to suffering of those made homeless in tornado-swept sections as Atlanta's relief drive to obtain relief fund of \$15,000. Page 1-A.

MacON—Society of Georgia Archaeologists' speaker from Smithsonian Institution in annual meeting. Page 1-A.

WASHINGTON—University of Georgia and Smithsonian Institution rivalry in possession of newly discovered Whitney cotton gin. Page 1-A.

JACKSONVILLE—Naval stores producers name control committee to enforce observance of new marketing agreement. Page 1-A.

DOMESTIC: CROWN POINT, Ind.—John Dillinger, notorious desperado, escapes jail; police blockade highways. Page 1-A.

WASHINGTON—President Roosevelt completes first year with promise of permanent "new deal." Page 1-A.

GREENWOOD, Miss.—Dr. Ruth Dean free on bail after conviction for murder. Page 1-A.

CHICAGO—Dr. Alice Wynekoop collapses on witness stand but completes testimony. Page 4-A.

WASHINGTON—Senator Hiram Johnson defends administration against republican attacks. Page 1-A.

CHICAGO—Machine gun slaying of Eli Daiches, advertising executive, mystifies police. Page 2-A.

FOREIGN: European statesmen cheer President Roosevelt on anniversary of inauguration of permanent "new deal." Page 13-A.

MADRID—Alejandro Lerroux forms new cabinet but liberals threaten opposition. Page 12-A.

PARIS—French government considers payment of debt to United States. Page 12-A.

LONDON—Britain looks to United States to safeguard world peace. Page 12-A.

STATE: (Georgia news in Page 10-A.) SAVANNAH—Filling station operator accused of violating code of petroleum industry in federal warrant. Printers of three states meet in

Ringling Again Seeks Divorce From Wife

SARASOTA, Fla., March 3.—(AP)—For the second time in recent months, John Ringling, the circus owner, today filed suit for divorce against his second wife, formerly Mrs. Emily Haag Buck, whom he married in 1930.

Grounds for the suit were not revealed, the papers being removed from the court files pending a hearing in the case. The suit is returnable in circuit court next rule day, April 2.

The first suit, filed about eight months ago, was dismissed at Ringling's request.

Ringling said his winter home here, also was silent.

Mrs. Ringling was said to be in New York.

Widow Is Accused Of Hiring Assassins

CORBIN, Ky., March 3.—(AP)—While taking the body of her husband, Charles W. Taylor, 30, a Lexington restaurant proprietor, to his old home for burial today, his widow was arrested on a warrant charging she paid two negroes to kill him.

Continued in Page 7, Column 2.

Wife May Extend 'Undue Influence' After Death, Supreme Court Rules

The Georgia supreme court Saturday held that "undue influence" of a wife over her husband may extend even beyond her death, in affirming the decision of Judge G. Orpen Persons, of the Monroe superior court, to refuse to allow a codicil to the will of the late Richard P. Brooks, of Forsyth, in which he sought to have his will conform with that of his wife in setting up a fund of \$300,000 for the founding of the Ross Reed Brooks Home for Gentlewomen at Forsyth.

Mr. Brooks signed the codicil 11 days after the death of his wife in September, 1931.

George W. Ivey and other heirs at law contested the codicil, which was defended by the Trust Company of Georgia, trustees named in the will. Ivey charged that during her lifetime, Mrs. Brooks threatened her husband, who was aged and sick, and even threatened to kill him.

Continued in Page 7, Column 2.

Edwards' Extradition Is Sought by Florida

Governor Talmadge Saturday received from Florida an extradition application for H. B. Edwards, of Valdosta, who was indicted on charges of attempt to murder, growing out of an automobile accident.

Edwards, who was a candidate against Talmadge two years ago, said that the automobile accident was unavoidable. He charged that the case "was a criminal process to force collection of a civil suit." He said he would fight extradition.

The Georgia governor set Monday at 10 a. m. for a hearing on the request which came from Governor Sholtz, of Florida.

Edwards said that at the time of the accident he had no intent of doing harm to anyone. He added that he had affidavits from the police chief at White Springs, Fla., and Sheriff J. H. Hunter, of Hamilton county, Florida, saying that the accident was unavoidable.

Accompanying the extradition request were copies of an indictment which said that the accident occurred in Columbia county, a short distance south of Valdosta, October 28, last. The indictment read in part as follows:

"He, the said H. B. Edwards, did then and there steal, operate, and drive, in, upon, and against, one Mrs. Sadie Williams, from and with a premeditated design and intent, her, the said Mrs. Sadie Williams, then and there unlawfully to kill and murder, and there unlawfully an assault did make and her, the said Mrs. Sadie Williams, did then and there beat, bruise, wound, and ill treat."

ATLANTA The Weather GEORGIA Cloudy Mild

ATLANTA	GEORGIA
Showers	Cloudy
Warm	Mild
Georgia—Mostly cloudy with mild temperature Sunday and Monday; probably occasional showers.	
Local Weather Report.	
Highest temperature	63
Lowest temperature	56
Mean temperature	60
Normal temperature	64
Rainfall in past 12 hrs., ins.	1.42
Excess record 1st of mo., ins.	1.20
Deficiency since Jan. 1, ins.	1.08
Total rainfall since Jan. 1, ins.	8.99
7 a.m. Noon 7 p.m.	
Dry temperature	63 57 58
Wet bulb	61 57 58
Relative humidity	92 98 100
Weather forecast for all cotton states may be found in market pages.	
Read the Want Ads.	
There's always something new in the WANT-AD PAGES of The Constitution and a few minutes' observation today will prove profitable to you. Turn to them now.	

EXECUTIVE SLAIN BY GANG BULLET

Chicagoan Murdered
While Seated in Auto;
Killer Escapes Scene.

CHICAGO, March 3.—(AP)—A machine gun blast, in gangland's manner, today ended the life of Eli Daiches, head of the Thomas M. Bowers advertising agency, as he sat in his expensive car on the south Lake Front drive.

The police, mystified by the assassination said they were without a clue in the murder of the philanthropist. Daiches, 44, was shot to death as his negro chauffeur walked in traffic. A car containing two men drew alongside. One got out, walked to the Daiches' car, put a gun at the rear glass window and shot. He re-entered his own car which sped away.

Unhurt, the driver of Daiches' car ran back to the Sherry hotel and called police.

The authorities recalled that in January, 1933, Daiches had been attacked and severely wounded in his office. He told them a gunman had beaten him, and he suffered a fractured skull and other injuries. At that time he could give no reason for the attack.

Bandit Guard Expensive.

LIMA, Ohio.—(UP)—The cost to Allen county and the state of Ohio of maintaining a heavy guard around three Dillinger gangsters while they are in the county jail here awaiting trial on murder charges, was estimated recently by authorities at \$25,000.

Goes With LeGrand



E. B. POWELL.

One of the outstanding watch men in the South, E. B. Powell, formerly manager Duval Jewelry Co., has been appointed manager of the watch repair department of LeGrand, Inc., 106 Peachtree street.

He has had more than ten years' experience in this line of endeavor, and is more than competent to handle this work.

Mr. Powell started his connection with LeGrand, Inc., March 1st, and will be glad to welcome his many friends in his new capacity. Edgar B. Elebash, store owner, is glad to announce the connection of Mr. Powell with his company.—(adv.)

Blackfriars Will Present Tompkins Comedy Mar. 9-10



Jimmy Jepson, leading man, and Vera Frances Pruett, leading lady, in the Blackfriars' "Once There Was a Princess."

Blackfriars, dramatic club of Agnes Scott college, will present the three-act comedy, "Once There Was a Princess," by Julius Wilbur Tompkins, at 8:30 o'clock, Friday and Saturday evenings, in the Bucher Scott gymnasium. The play is directed by Miss Frances Gooch, head of the spoken English department of Agnes Scott.

Members of the cast include: Gusie Riddle, Athens, Tenn.; Vera

Polling Places for Primary

Polling places in the March 7 primary, in which 13 candidates will seek three places on the Fulton county commission were announced Saturday by the county democratic executive committee.

The polling places will be as follows:

First Ward: Service Pharmacy, No. 201 Mitchell street, S. W. (at Mitchell and Forsyth streets).

Second Ward: A. Basement Fulton county court house; B. Melton's Drug store, No. 663 Pryor street, S. W. (at Pryor street and Georgia avenue).

Third Ward: A. Hall's Grocery Store, 43 Hunter street, S. E. (at Frasier street); B. Ben Krugman Grocery Store 596 Fair street, S. E. (corner Boulevard); C. Ormond Pharmacy, No. 846 Capitol avenue, S. E. (at Ormond street and Capitol avenue).

Fourth Ward: A. Bennett's Pharmacy, No. 453 Ponce de Leon avenue, N. E.; B. DeLamater's Pharmacy, No. 289 Boulevard, N. E.

Fifth Ward: A. Pierce's Drugstore, No. 792 Marietta street (Marietta street and Bankhead avenue); B. Chestnut Street Pharmacy, No. 500 Chestnut street, N. W. (at Chestnut and Kennedy streets); C. Knight Soda Company, No. 1118 West Marietta street, N. W. (at Longley avenue).

Sixth Ward: A. Marion hotel, 67 Pryor street, N. E.; B. McMillan Drug Company, No. 232 Simpson street, N. W. (at Simpson and Hull streets).

Seventh Ward: A. West End Tin Shop, No. 601 Lee street, S. W. (rear Medlock's Pharmacy); B. Ciyatt's Drugstore, No. 1521 Gordon street, S. W. (at Gordon street and Lucile avenue).

Eighth Ward: A. Albert Ice Cream Parlor, No. 1103 Peachtree street, N. E.; B. Tanner's Ten-Cent Store, No. 985 Hemphill avenue, N. W. (at Tenth street and Hemphill avenue).

Ninth Ward: A. Waller's Drugstore, No. 1029 Edgewood avenue, N. E. (at Edgewood avenue and Hurst street); B. James & Barrett Drug store, No. 465 North Highland avenue, N. E. (at North Highland and Colquitt avenue).

Tenth Ward: A. D. W. Haskins Barber Shop, No. 1167 Lee street, S. W. (at Oakland City); B. Brewster's Pharmacy, No. 923 Stewart avenue, S. W. (at Pierce street and Stewart avenue); C. Parramore's Pharmacy, No. 906 Dill avenue, S. W. (at Sylvan road and Dill avenue).

Eleventh Ward: Stovall Street

CANDIDATES READY FOR COUNTY VOTING

Apathy of Public Noted
as Commission Race
Nears End.

Thirteen candidates for three nominations as Fulton county commissioners in Wednesday's primary Saturday were nearing the close of the quietest campaign for those jobs in recent history.

There will be 59 voting precincts, 25 of which will be in Atlanta proper, to receive the ballots of 33,450 persons entitled to cast ballots, Hewitt Chambers, secretary of the county democratic executive committee, announced Saturday.

Polls will be opened at 7 o'clock in the morning and close at 7 o'clock at night throughout the county, it was announced.

Two rallies are planned for 7:30 o'clock Monday night—one at the Hapeville auditorium and the other on the roof of the Atlanta hotel by friends of Joe Ray.

All the aspirants Saturday claimed the edge in the impending balloting, and none conceded an inch, but there appeared to be a general apathy not only among voters but even among candidates. The latter, however, were concentrating on a personal drive for preference in the voting, and pinned their hopes for success on a large ballot.

Four of the candidates are contending for the one nomination for the country position, so designated because a person who lives in any incorporated municipality cannot hold the job.

They are Edwin F. Johnson, W. A. Jones, Thomas Croom Partridge and F. W. Thomas.

Nine are in a more or less quiet battle royal for two other county-wide nominations.

They are Dr. Charles R. Adams, Walter S. Smith, Ed. L. Almond, W. Ches Smith, Oscar Venable, Joe W. Ray, Parks Rusk, Quinck O. Arnold and William L. McCalley Jr.

A total of 21,673 of the 33,450 registered voters are from Atlanta proper.

The eighth ward leads the list with 3,415; the seventh is second with 3,333; and the third is third with 2,513.

Following is the capitulation of voters as released Saturday by J. C. Harrison, secretary of the Fulton county board of registrars:

1st Ward	3,415	Adamsville	108
2nd Ward	3,333	Blackhall	183
3rd Ward	2,513	Brazant	266
4th Ward	1,884	Center Hill	989
5th Ward	1,292	Blackburn	1,971
6th Ward	1,011	College Park	964
7th Ward	3,333	Collins	372
8th Ward	3,415	Books	417
9th Ward	1,818	East Point	1,274
10th Ward	2,028	East Point	788
11th Ward	2,400	Oak Grove	224
12th Ward	2,400	Oak Grove	172
13th Ward	2,400	Poole	549
Total	21,673	South Bend	59
		Total	8,888

Alpharetta ... 382 Campbellton ... 39
Big Creek ... 99 Fairburn ... 453
Double Branch ... 218 Goods ... 108
Little River ... 139 Old Ninth ... 70
New River ... 236
Old First ... 130 Red Oak ... 229
Roswell ... 404 Riverstone ... 36
Sandtown ... 59
Total ... 1,491 Union City ... 128
Union ... 40

Grand total 33,450.

Pharmacy, No. 166 Stovall street, S. E. (at Stovall street and Flat Shoals avenue).

Thirteenth Ward: A. Young's Pharmacy, No. 1000 Virginia avenue, N. E. (at Highland avenue); B. Gower's Pharmacy, No. 1582 Piedmont avenue, N. E. (junction Morningside drive and Piedmont avenue).

Adamsville: S. H. A. Howell's Service Station, Gordon Road (junction Baker's Ferry and Fairburn roads).

Blackhall: G. D. Adams' store, (corner Stewart and Lakewood avenues).

Buckhead: 3055 Peachtree road (next to Bussey's Drug Store).

Bryants: Dr. R. W. McGee's office (at Campbellton and Adamsville roads).

Center Hill: Center Hill court house (junction Hollywood road and Bankhead highway).

College Park: Judge H. A. Godby's court room.

Collins: A. Bolton Masonic lodge; B. Inman Masonic lodge (Marietta road, Inman yards).

Cooks: Masonic lodge, 1701 Howell Mill road.

East Point: Old city hall.

Grogans: Home R. L. Copeland (on Old Roswell road, 1.3 mile north of junction Spalding drive and Peachtree-Dunwoody road).

Hapeville: City auditorium.

Oak Grove: Vacant store, next to Sandy Springs pharmacy.

Peachtree: A. J. Cheshire Bridge road, residence of Judge L. L. Johnson; B. Junction Peachtree and Collier roads.

Poole: Bentley's store, Cascade and Sewall roads.

South Bend: 1717 Lakewood avenue, S. E., Lee's Barber Shop.

Fairburn: City hall, Fairburn, Ga.

Palmetto: Granite warehouse (main street opposite the Farmer's bank, Palmetto, Ga.).

Union City: Justice of the peace court house (next to city hall).

Red Oak: Sewell's Service Station.

Rivertown: Justice of the peace court house.

Goodies: Justice of the peace court house.

Old Ninth: Justice of the peace court house.

Sandtown: Justice of the peace court house.

Union: Justice of the peace court house.

Campbellton: Justice of the peace court house.

Alpharetta: Old courthouse.

Big Creek: Barnett's store.

Double Branch: Justice of the peace court house, Fremontville store.

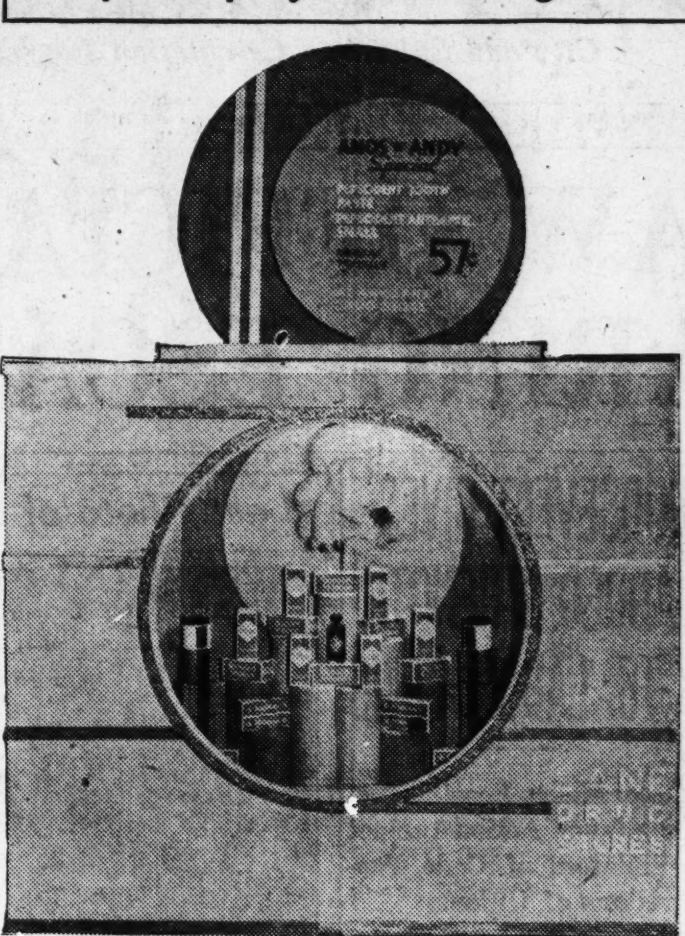
Old First: Old first courthouse.

Little River: New courthouse at Ebenezer church.

Newtown: John Scott's store.

Roswell: School house.

Unique Display of Lane Drug Stores



This attractive display of Pepsodent products in the lobby of the Georgia theater was installed by the Lane Drug Stores in connection with the personal appearance this week of Amos 'n' Andy.

JOHN O. DUPREE RITES WILL BE HELD MONDAY

Funeral services for John O. Dupree, widely known Atlanta real estate man, who died unexpectedly last Sunday, will be held at 11 o'clock Monday morning at Spring Hill chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son. The Rev. Richard Orme Flinn will conduct the service.

Arrangements for the funeral awaited the arrival in Atlanta of Mrs. Dupree and their daughter, Miss Dupree, who were in Hollywood, Cal., visiting Mrs. Dupree's parents when Mr. Dupree died.

Mr. Dupree was found dead in bed in his residence in a downtown hotel at about 8:30 o'clock last Sunday morning. The body was found by his brother, Charles E. Dupree, who called to accompany him on a business trip. Death resulted from a heart attack.

A native of Dalton, Ga., Mr. Dupree had resided in Atlanta since he was a young man. He was a partner in the real estate firm of W. L. & John O. Dupree, Inc., one of the oldest in the city.

An escort representing the Atlanta Real Estate Board will attend the funeral. Pallbearers will be Dr. S. W. Foster, Francis W. Clarke, Frank E. Shumate, B. F. Cogins, Robert H. Jones Jr., and James H. Whitten. The place of interment will be announced.

PRESIDENT ATTENDS REPORTERS' DINNER

WASHINGTON, March 3.—(UP)—President Roosevelt marked his first year in office tonight by attending the White House correspondents' annual dinner at the Willard hotel, where he took a good-natured kidding in behalf of the New Deal.

Mr. Roosevelt was surrounded by members of his cabinet, the secretariat and other high officials of the government as the newspapermen lampooned the administration, looked into the future and held obsequies for the past.

The future was depicted in a motion picture in which White House correspondents were the actors.

In addition to the home talent a nine-act show featuring Broadway and Hollywood stars was presented. Some of the headlines included Al Jolson, blackface comedian; John Charles Thomas, operatic baritone; The Revelers and others.

Guests from all sections of the country, including a generous sprinkling of United States senators and representatives, joined with the newspapermen in celebrating the annual dinner and in commemorating the close of the first year of the administration.

More than 500 guests attended the dinner, which was the largest one in the history of the association. The occasion also served as a setting for the inauguration of Francis M. Stephenson, of the Associated Press, as president of the association to replace George E. Durno, of the McClure syndicate.

TENNESSEANS PLAN 4 AIRPORT PROJECTS

NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 3.—(AP)—If federal funds are provided for the employment of transients on airport projects, Colonel Walter L. Simpson, state CWA administrator and engineer, said today, four airport projects probably will be undertaken in Tennessee.

Colonel Simpson said he had received notification from federal authorities the funds might be made available for the purpose. If this is done, he said, airport projects probably would be approved for Memphis, Knoxville, Chattanooga and Nashville.

GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules

Fine for Weak Kidneys and Bladder Irritation

STOP GETTING UP NIGHTS

One 35-cent box of these famous capsules will put healthy activity into your kidneys and bladder—flush out harmful waste poisons and acid and prove to you that at last you have a genuine diuretic and stimulant that will swiftly cause these troubles to cease.

But be sure and get GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules—the original and genuine right from Haarlem in Holland. Millions have kidney and bladder trouble and never suspect it—some symptoms besides visits to bathroom at night are backache, moist palms, puffy eyes and scanty passage that sometimes smart and burns.—(adv.)

Rogers Pure Food Show To Feature Style Exhibit

In a statement issued jointly by Scott W. Allen, president of the Rogers Grocery Stores, and J. P. Allen, of J. P. Allen & Co., it was announced Saturday that one of the many features of the Pure Food Show, to be held March 29 through April 7 at the Palais Peachtree, would be a spring fashion and style show.

A comprehensive showing of children's, misses' and women's styles was to be presented afternoon and night for the last five days of the show. Latest styles will be stressed and the parade of models will be one of the most eagerly looked for features of the mammoth show.

John W. Gates, nationally known food show director, announced that the show this year will be far greater than the one two years ago. Nearly 100 prominent local and national food manufacturers have already signed up for participation and are planning on elaborate booths. Every available space in the Palais Peachtree will be used and hundreds of attractive prizes will be given away during the 10 days of the show.

Mr. Gates has staged successful shows in all sections of the country and announces that the Atlanta show is to be one of the best he has ever directed.

"Atlanta," stated Mr. Gates, "is in splendid shape from a business standpoint and I firmly believe the Rogers Pure Food Show will be the largest event of its kind ever put on in the south. Scores of manufacturers are co-operating and an effort is too great on our part in making this the outstanding attraction of the year. I am greatly pleased to know that the style feature will be sponsored by the J. P. Allen company, no firm in the city is better qualified in this respect. I feel confident the J. P. Allen company will make the Rogers Pure Food Show one of the highlights of the event."

The Atlanta Junior League and the Atlanta Women's Club, joint sponsors of the show, are enthusiastic in their belief that it will be one of the major Atlanta attractions of the year and have already appointed the various committees responsible for the activities of each organization.

FIVE PERSONS HURT IN BUS ACCIDENT

HAGERSTOWN, Md., March 3.—(AP)—Five persons were reported injured when a bus and a truck collided on the highway at Cove Gap, Pa., at the foot of McConnellsburg mountain early this morning.

They were taken in two ambulances to the hospital at Chambersburg, Pa., after being given treatment by Mercersburg physicians. One passenger is reported to have a fractured skull and another a broken leg. Ice on the road is said to have caused the accident. The bus was bound for Philadelphia.

People who phoned and said they were unable to come to the office because it was

RAINING

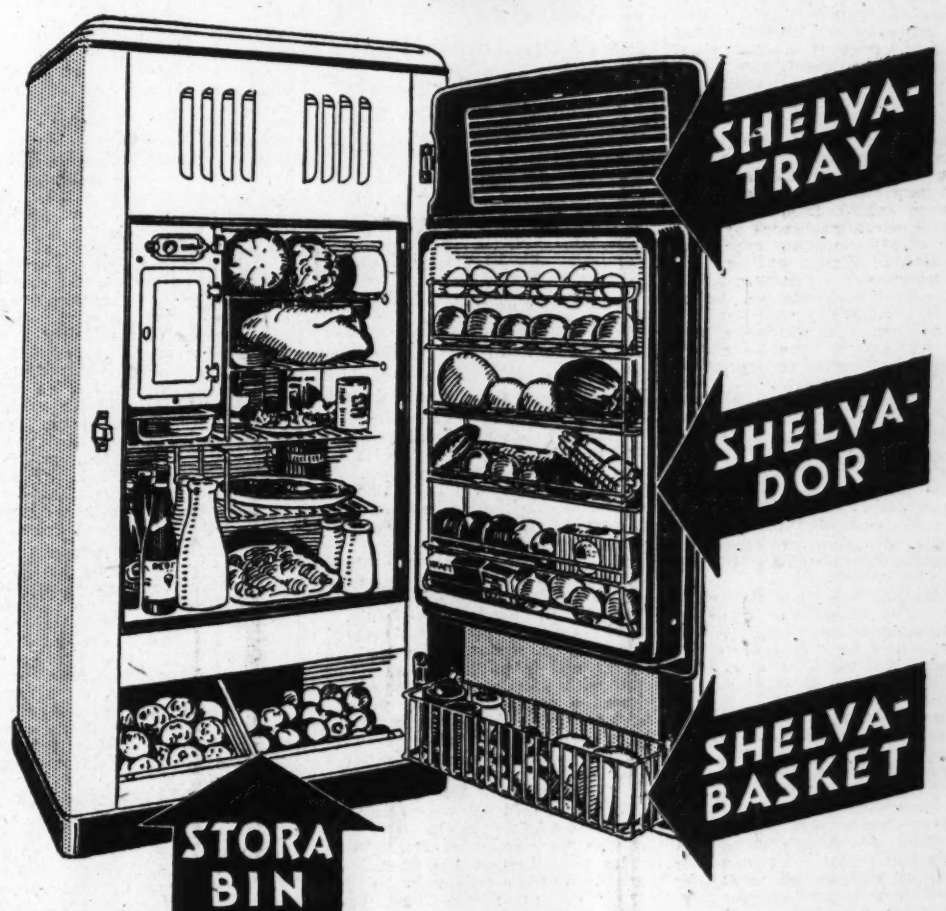
were told they could turn in their old

GOLD

for the new high prices paid in cash on Monday and Tuesday, at the

GOLD PURCHASE OFFICE

Located in the Candler Building Pharmacy 123 Peachtree St. Monday and Tuesday Only!



"It does everything but hand it to you"

An astonishing new beauty! Features that place a new meaning on refrigeration efficiency! Exclusive Crosley conveniences—

The SHELVA-DOR increases the usable capacity 50%. Open the door and there are the butter, bacon, eggs and other small food articles—INSTANTLY findable. (U. S. Pat. Re. No. 19008.)

The SHELVA-TRAY is a great time-saving, labor-saving convenience. When the door is opened, the SHELVA-TRAY, by a mere touch of the

and carried on the Shelvatray to wherever they are wanted. (Patents pending.)

The SHELVABASKET is just the place for carrots, beets, cabbages or what-have-you. No longer do these things have to stand about in unsightly paper bags. (Patents pending.)

The STORABIN is a handy, cool place for potatoes, onions, other bulk items and reserve bottle goods. (Patents pending.)

The Crosley TRI-SHELVA-DOR Electric Refrigerator has every other essential feature—compare it—see it—judge for yourself! It's truly a sensational value!

\$135.00
and up

DELIVERED-INSTALLED-ONE YEAR SERVICE

CARROLL'S 151 WHITEHALL ST., S. W.

RICH'S FOURTH FLOOR

STERCHI'S 116 WHITEHALL ST., S. W.

MASSAGE GUMS WHEN CLEANING THE TEETH, DENTISTS NOW ADVISE

Gums kept firm with IPANA
Tooth Paste and massage
are safer from "pink tooth
brush," say authorities.

Even the youngest dental student in this day and age can tell you that your gums would be harder and healthier if you ate raw meats, uncooked vegetables, and tough, fibrous roots. But you like your meats tender, your vegetables creamy, and your desserts delectable. Your gums, say dental authorities, receive almost no exercise, and tend to weaken.

Gum troubles are prevalent today because modern foods are too soft and refined to stimulate the gums and keep them hard, say recent dental textbooks.

"Pink tooth brush" is a very common trouble, even among young people, because unexercised gums usually deteriorate into a tender condition, and tend to bleed.

It is for this reason that dentists, boards of health, and dental scientists are stressing gum massage. It is considered of equal importance with cleaning the teeth daily.

IPANA Tooth Paste is usually recommended for this massage, dentists say, because its formula includes ziratal—which aids in stimulating and toning the gums.

"Clean your teeth with IPANA



If this young man follows the advice of his dentist—and massages his gums with IPANA when he cleans his teeth—the chances are that he will never have to worry about weak gums and "pink tooth brush."

—then squeeze out some additional IPANA on your brush or your fingertip, and massage it directly into your inactive gums," dentists suggest.

Any dentist will explain that if you allow "pink tooth brush" to continue indefinitely, your teeth may begin to look dingy and dull.

More serious still, you may become the unhappy victim of gingivitis, Vincent's disease, or even pyorrhea. Sound teeth may be endangered.

Massage your gums—with IPANA—every time you clean your teeth. Avoid "pink tooth brush," and have bright, white teeth.

Bright Teeth, Firm Gums, with
IPANA TOOTH PASTE
and Massage

INCREASE SHOWN IN TRAFFIC CASES

Council Prepares To Get Plan To Put Teeth in Ordinances.

As council prepared Monday to consider putting more teeth in laws affecting drunk drivers and speeders, the Atlanta Motor Club through Jack Strouse, secretary, reported an increase of 50 per cent in traffic-law violations for the week.

The council ordinance committee will ask council to approve an ordinance sponsored by Councilman John A. White, of the fourth ward, and which is designed to curb driving automobiles while under the influence of intoxicants and also to eliminate speeding, two of the major causes of accidents, which has seen Atlanta accident rates rocketing within the last few months.

The White measure will provide a maximum penalty of 30 days in the stockade, a \$100 fine and suspension of the right to drive an automobile for 90 days, on conviction of driving while under the influence of intoxicants. Either one or all of the penalties may be imposed at the discretion of the recorder.

It also makes speeders liable to a \$50 fine, 10 days in the stockade and suspension of the right to drive up to 90 days.

The fifth week of the campaign to make Atlanta's streets safe for motorists and pedestrians brought a total of 529 traffic violations reported while the previous week's record was less than 250, Strouse reported.

Forty-six drivers were called to the attention of the motor club for weaving in traffic, which means passing a line of cars first on one side and then the other. Such driving endangers a great number of persons and complicates traffic, it was said.

Other violations noted were: Double parking, 39; reckless driving, 16; speeding, 21; illegal turns, 55; failure to observe traffic lights and boulevard, 71; passing cars on the right, 20; one-eyed automobiles, 39; and miscellaneous, 13.

In one case which was classed under miscellaneous, an automobile containing six persons made a left turn from Ponce de Leon into Spring street without stopping or slowing down. The driver sped into heavy traffic and endangered the lives of the occupants of the car and at least half a dozen others.

Interest in the campaign to end careless and reckless driving and the flagrant disregard for traffic rules has greatly increased in the city during the last week, it was said, and many persons are reporting to the motor club all the violations they note. The club warns the driver of his transgression in a letter and asks that more care be taken in the future.

PROGRAM TO MARK FRANKLIN COUNTY'S 150TH ANNIVERSARY

Hundreds of Georgians will gather in Rhodes Memorial Hall this afternoon to commemorate the anniversary of the founding of Franklin county 150 years ago by Revolutionary soldiers, who were given land grants there in lieu of cash payment for war services.

At the invitation of Miss Ruth Blair, state historian, many of the county's relics and records have been brought here for the occasion and will be on exhibit from 2 until 5 o'clock. A delegation headed by Hugh Burton, county historian and editor of the Lavonia Times, will be hosts for the afternoon. A 48-page historical issue of The Times will be included in the display, which was arranged by Mrs. J. B. McEntire, wife of the ordinary of Franklin county and a leader in civic and social affairs.

GEORGE S. FLOURNOY, DEPUTY SHERIFF, DIES

George S. Flournoy, 50, of 6388 Conledge avenue, N. E., a deputy sheriff and veteran Fulton county employee, died Saturday afternoon at a private hospital following a brief illness.

For the last five years he was assigned to the collection of delinquent costs in superior court, and prior to that time he was a deputy clerk of the court. At one time he was connected with the A. & W. P. railway in the capacity of a clerk.

Surviving, in addition to his wife, Mrs. Jennie M. Flournoy, are one daughter, Miss Josephine Flournoy; his mother, Mrs. J. W. Flournoy, and three brothers, J. G., W. C. and Robert E. Flournoy.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11:30 o'clock Monday morning at the chapel of Awtry & Lowmiller, Dr. Stuart H. Oglesby will officiate. Interment will be in West View cemetery.

STUDENTS WILL VISIT GRAVE OF LUPTON

In commemoration of the birthday of the late J. T. Lupton, of Chattanooga, philanthropist and benefactor of Oglethorpe University, a committee of Oglethorpe students will go to Chattanooga Tuesday to place flowers on Lupton's grave.

The committee making the trip will be Sidney Flynt, president of the student body; Phil Hildreth, senior class president; Marvin Bontley, junior class president; Carl Anthony, sophomore class president; Jack Puryear, freshman class president; Mildred Hayes, co-ed mother, and Mary Bryan, president of the Pan-Hellenic council.

The flowers will be placed on the grave at approximately noon Tuesday and the action observing Lupton's birthday will be an annual student event.

ROGERS TO DELIVER SERIES OF LECTURES

Beginning with "The Evolution of the Soul," L. W. Rogers, chairman of the board of directors of the American Theosophical Society, Wheaton, Ill., will inaugurate a new series of lectures at 8:15 o'clock tonight in the Biltmore hotel.

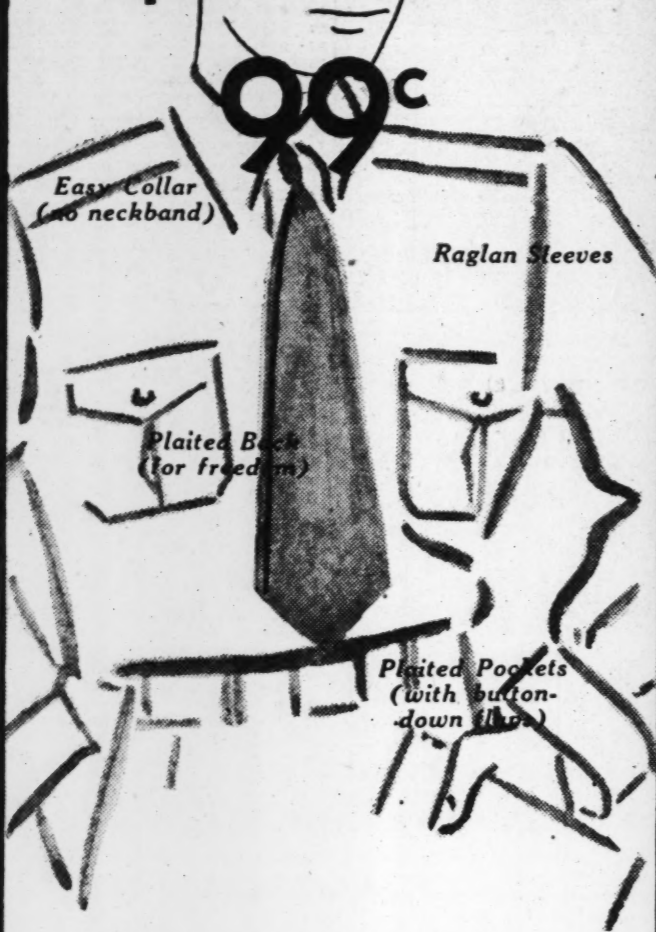
Monday night he will give his lecture, "Dreams and Premonitions," which is said to have attracted thousands in Europe. Thursday night he will discourse on "Man, a God in the Making," and on Thursday evening, "Masters of Wisdom and Power." These lectures will be free.

BANK OF HAPEVILLE WILL PAY DIVIDEND

Depositors of the closed Bank of Hapeville are in line for a dividend of about 38 per cent within the next few weeks, the dividend being made possible by a proposed loan of \$61,000 from the RFC which was sanctioned by Judge E. D. Thomas in Fulton superior court. The state banking department put up \$140,000 assets in applying for the loan.

Depositors in the bank, which closed a year ago have received 10 per cent in dividends heretofore.

SALE! Prep Sports Shirts



Usually would be
1.50 and 1.98!

We consider this the most important Sale in the memory of our Boys' Department! Brand-new Kaynee make shirts at a price lower than you'd believe possible for this quality. Meshes, madras, broadcloths and oxford weaves. Color fast. Neck-sizes 12½ to 15.

BOYS' DEPARTMENT, SECOND FLOOR

Genuine Hand-Blocked

India Prints

For spreads,
couch covers,
draperies

1.44

These beautiful patterns are all painstakingly executed by hand. The prints, in gorgeous shadings, typical of India, will add a note of color to your room when used as bedspreads, couch covers or draperies. Commercial colors. 72x90-in.

SECOND FLOOR

DAVISON'S will present A

McCall Paris Fashion Show

Monday and Tuesday at 3 P. M.
in the Sixth Floor Restaurant

Exultation is getting to be a habit with us. This time it's over bringing you the dernier cri of Paris fashions made up in the pick of fabrics from famous American looms... including Cheney, Mallinson, Skinner, Dumari. The result is the most intensely wearable and delectable collection we've seen in years. Sketched are 3 of the 43 styles to be shown.



Overlaid ruffles float across the McCall Pattern 7758, after Matisse, made up in Cheney's similar stripes, a satin stripe mouseline de soie, \$1.98 yd.

The deservedly famous Whiteaker Dress is McCall Pattern No. 7881. The material is striped tulle, one of the new dull finish cottons, unadorned, fast color, 48c yd.

The windblown collar and choker look are featured in McCall No. 7769, after Claire Any. It's made of the famous Dumari, unbelievably smooth and beautiful, fast color, 48c yd.

SECOND FLOOR

The following
members of the
1934 Debutante
Club will model:

Miriam Fleming
Patsy Thayer
Betty Schroder
Aurelia Speer
Maybelle Dickey
Deas Smith
Betty McDuffie
Octavia Riley

You're Invited!

Let Davison's pave your rooms with Broadloom Carpeting

3.98 sq. yd. Regularly \$4.50

We're "up" on laying carpeting! Enormous libraries, tiny powder rooms, and all sorts of strange shaped rooms are our specialties. We know that broadloom is the satisfying and intelligent solution to your carpeting problems, and particularly if it's this luscious deep-piled wear-like-iron make. In all colors. 5TH FLOOR

We have 37 varieties of Chintz Draperies--Here's one shining star at

Considering our tremendous collection of ready-to-hang draperies, it's no mean honor to be tagged "Pride and Joy" . . . and that's what happened to these draperies the minute they popped out of their boxes. They come in the delicious "off-color" shadings . . . alpine-blue, string, and dusky-green, all beruffled with prim little chintz plaitings. 2½ yards long. Finished with pinch-plaits, buckram heads.

FOURTH FLOOR

3.98 a pair

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

ATLANTA -- affiliated with MACY'S New York

Heavy Rains Add to Needs Of Tornado-Stricken Areas

Health of 1,500 Victims of Hurricane Periled. Committee Here Seeks Contributions.

Torrential rains have added to the health hazards of about 1,500 victims of last Sunday's tornado in Georgia. W. Eugene Harrington, chairman of a steering committee of leading Atlanta citizens pushing a drive to obtain \$15,000 as Atlanta's quota of relief funds, said Saturday.

Mr. Harrington returned from a personal survey of the area, where he visited Carrollton and Bowdon, the two most seriously damaged cities, and asserted that "conditions have not been exaggerated but on the contrary the whole story has been told."

Heavy rains Saturday, coupled with a widespread epidemic of measles, a disease from which several scores of children in the affected area are suffering, has made immediate action imperative to prevent complications which might cost many lives.

The Atlanta drive was given impetus by Harrington's report of the personal survey by radio appeals, through telephone barages and personal contacts, made by the Atlanta committee, which is co-operating with the Atlanta Chapter American Red Cross in pushing the campaign for Atlanta's quota.

Dr. Louis D. Newton, pastor of the Druid Hills Baptist church, made two radio appeals Saturday and planned two others today—at 9:15 o'clock this morning over radio station WSB and at 1:15 o'clock this afternoon over WGST.

Contributions lagging. Contributions appeared to be lagging, but those leading the drive were confident that they would pick up during the day. Atlanta pastors planned special collections in many congregations today.

The Constitution, co-operating with the drive, will receive funds addressed to the cashier's office. Checks should be made payable to the Atlanta Chapter American Red Cross.

Stone J. Crane, state director of Georgia disaster work, said Saturday that practically every chapter in the state is now engaged in conducting campaigns to raise their respective quotas.

LaGrange was the first city of the state to raise its quota, and Crane said drives are now being conducted by chapters in Dalton, Athens, Macon, Augusta, Albany, Rockmart, Thomasville, Milledgeville, Gainesville, Cartersville, Moultrie, Newnan and Savannah, and Jones, Harris, Haralson, Cobb counties.

Mr. L. Fleetwood, president of the Georgia Press Association, was in Atlanta Saturday aiding in perfecting plans for relief.

"The Red Cross emergency work in the stricken areas is well under way but the need for additional funds is great," Crane said.

"I can not stress too much the great need for prompt action to preserve the good people who are victims of the stricken area," Harrington said Saturday on his return from his survey. "In scores of cases, seven or eight families are herded into one house in Carrollton and Bowdon, the two cities which bore the brunt of the tornado."

"If the rains had not come Saturday in such torrents, the Red Cross would have had the matter well in hand, but scores of families were placed in houses where the roofs had been damaged badly. Saturday those roofs leaked like sieves."

Measles Epidemic Reported. "Another hazard is that many children are victims of an epidemic of measles. The herding of families is going to cause others to contract the disease. Complications are sure to follow because of the drenchings many of the sufferers got Saturday."

"Although relief corps worked frantically Saturday they were unable to keep victims of the disease dry. It is appalling to think that these people, our next door neighbors, are subjected to such conditions through no fault of their own."

"About 125 OWA workers Saturday were busy in the effort to correct the conditions, but they were hampered by bad weather. Four or five branch relief stations were established in the district Saturday to carry relief nearer to rural communities, where suffering was great and where victims are still unattended."

"Communication is scant in some parts of the country, and it was estimated Saturday from 1,000 to 1,500 are affected."

Mayor Paul Hunt, of Bowdon, has scarcely been to bed since last Sunday night and local relief committees in the area are working night and day.

"This is an opportunity for Atlanta to do the humanitarian thing and also to demonstrate the neighborly feeling which always has existed between Atlanta and her sister cities. I am confident that Atlanta will do her full share in this matter."

Jack Aycock, chairman of the Carroll county relief committee, reported Saturday that the tornadoes cut a path about 200 yards wide and about 28 miles long through that section.

Of the 224 homes in Bowdon, only 45 were undamaged.

Carl Hunt, southern regional director of disaster relief, from Washington, D. C., was in the stricken area Saturday, and Charles W. Carr, another national Red Cross officer, also was on the ground.

In addition to Harrington, the following other leading Atlantans are

DAVISON'S
home and
hostess
service
presents a guest
lecturer

Mary C. Alger, formerly
Prudence Penny of the
Georgian-American, in 5
lectures. Mrs. Alger will
talk at 2 each afternoon.
She'll give you recipes
and expert advice on the
following subjects:

Monday... Suggestions for
the Bride.
Tuesday... Charm Away
Brain Fog.
Wednesday... A Day in
March.
Thursday... Diet This
Way.
Friday... The \$25 Cake.

MODEL KITCHEN
FOURTH FLOOR

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
Atlanta's largest department store

Officials Seek "Firebug" On Wake Forest Campus

WAKE FOREST, N. C., March 3.—(AP)—Bloodhound noses pointed suspicion toward a Wake Forest College dormitory today as authorities sought a "firebug" believed responsible for a series of apparently incendiary fires in this little college town.

After the latest of the fires, one that destroyed the clubhouse of the Wake Forest Country Club yesterday, bloodhounds followed a trail from the scene to a third-floor room of Hunter dormitory and by a bill overlooking the clubhouse.

Two students live in the room. Chief of Police John Taylor talked with them but withheld their names. Further investigation awaited the arrival of state fire inspectors today.

members of the steering committee in charge of the local Red Cross drive for Atlanta's \$15,000 quota:

J. P. Allen, Raymond A. Kline, Oscar Strauss Jr., Alvin Carter, Jackson Dick, James P. DeJarnette, Robert Strickland Jr., Mrs. Max Land and Charles N. Walker.

Brigadier General James H. Reeves is president of the Atlanta Chapter, Red Cross.

POSTOFFICE RECEIPTS SHOW DECIDED GAIN

A decided gain was recorded in postoffice receipts for February over the same month of last year, it was announced Saturday. The total for the last month was \$330,379.33 as compared to \$293,915.34 total for February of 1933.

The gain of \$37,363.99 represents a percentage of 12.75. Postal officials pointed out that the gain for this year was made while local postage is 2 cents as against 3 cents for 1933.

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Wednesday... A Day in
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Thursday... Diet This
Way.
Friday... The \$25 Cake.

MODEL KITCHEN
FOURTH FLOOR

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
Atlanta's largest department store

20-Year-Old Canadian Believes in Real Speed
ST. JOHNS, Que., March 3.—(AP) Judge Donat Lalonde got a bit of a shock from the week's calendar of 20-year-old Joseph Laverdiere, who, the court was told—
Stole on Tuesday;
Was married on Wednesday;
Was arrested on Thursday;
Became a father on Friday;
Was remanded for sentence on Saturday, and
Went honeymooning on Sunday.
"Don't try to escape on Monday," warned the Judge yesterday, as he sentenced the youth to 10 months in jail for theft of poor boxes.

Beer Licenses Reach \$9,937 for Quarter

Although council Monday will be asked to revoke the permits of three beer dealers who are alleged to have had liquor on their premises, J. Henderson, city clerk, announced Saturday the first quarter of 1934 produced \$9,937.50 in beer license revenue, the largest figure since the licensing ordinance was adopted last spring. The previous high was for the last quarter of 1933, when \$9,775 was collected.

In the first disciplinary move initiated by the police department against beer dealers, council will be asked Monday to revoke the beer license permits of Jones Evans, 1010 Pryor street, and Alex Alexander and T. R. Ellis, of 115 and 73 Walton street, respectively.

MITCHELL URGES USE OF CODE BLUE EAGLES

Use of code Blue Eagles in addition to the regular NRA Blue Eagles was urged Saturday by W. L. Mitchell, office manager for the national emergency council in Georgia. In addition to Blue Eagles denoting general NRA compliance the government is putting out Blue Eagles for each particular company with complies with the terms of its code.

Mr. Mitchell announced that eagles for retail merchants and retail druggists will be issued through the Atlanta Retail Merchants Association.

Mr. Mitchell Saturday issued a warning that unless people generally take more interest in the display of the Blue Eagle the general effect of the good already done may be lost.

RESULTS OF RECALL 'SATISFY' COMMITTEE

But Decatur Group Admits Disappointment Over Friday's Balloting.

The Decatur recall committee is disappointed but satisfied with the results of the election in which City Commissioners R. C. Henderson and George W. Woods defeated by a narrow margin an effort to oust them from office, Frank G. Thomas, chairman of the committee, said in a statement Saturday.

In the election Friday, the greatest vote on record in Decatur was polled, the majorities of the two commissioners against the recall being: Henderson 56, and Woods 72.

"We had no personal feeling against either of the commissioners," Thomas said. "We did not and do not agree with their policies. Scores of voters expressed to us their disapproval of the acts of these men, but stated that they did not like the idea of a recall election."

"The heavy vote cast for the recall and the closeness of the result, when taken with the reluctance of the people to vote for a recall, to our minds express the disapproval of these men's acts by the citizens of Decatur."

"The citizens representing the recall movement believe that the movement has helped and purified the political life of Decatur, and that no future commissioners will ever institute such sweeping changes among city employees without some real reason. We congratulate Messrs. Henderson and Woods and join with them in working for the future of our city."

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Luxable LUX

Davison's says there's a long life and a merry one to everything that's

A Box of Lux With Every Purchase of

New Fabric Gloves

Stunning new fabrics that go temptuous with "Captain Kidd" cuffs, shirtings, and whorls of contrasting stitching. Beige, navy, white, eggshell.

at \$2

STREET FLOOR

A Box of Lux With Every Purchase of

Washable Neckwear

Flower-like organ dies, crisp waffle piques. We've sketched a white pique Page-Boy collar with cavalier cuffs, crystal buttons and braided frogs.

at 98c

STREET FLOOR

A Box of Lux With Every Purchase of

Marcia Hose

Here's big news for all our customers who have been watching and waiting for the Spring Marcias! They are here! Airy chiffons and service-weights in six stunning new 1934 colors.

at 79c

STREET FLOOR

A Box of Lux With Every Purchase of

Vanity Fair Lastex Helpful Underwear

This revolutionary "Helpful Underwear" moulds, holds and controls the curves. Of feather-light two-way stretch elastic that you may whisk into Lux just like ordinary lingerie. Sketched right.

DASHABOUT. Restraining shorts with glove-silk crotch. in-one for formals. The "Fan-tom Grip" supporters lie flat. Sizes 4 to 7.....\$3

BANDABOUT with Cee Wee ventilated band\$2

DANCABOUT, a low-back all-in-one for formals. The "Fan-tom Grip" supporters lie flat. Sizes 32 to 38.....\$5

STREET FLOOR

A Box of Lux With Every Purchase of

"Christina" Pajamas

The boyish "Christina" collar and deep cuffs of white organ-dy will make you feel very Garbo-ish. Plaid with gay buttons and a twisted rope tie.

1.69

THIRD FLOOR

Davison's brings you a Washability Expert who will be in the Lux Booth on the Street Floor all week. She will exchange the Lux coupon you receive with each of your purchases for a regular size box of Lux. Consult her about all washing problems.

DAVISON'S SUGGESTS THAT YOU USE LUX FOR ALL FINE FABRICS!

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

Atlanta's largest department store

Atlanta's largest department store

as like as **TWEED-ledum** and **TWEED-ledee**

A Swagger Coat, plus a jacket, plus a skirt, equals the most suit we've seen this season for the money! Navy monotonous tweed with a Kemp finish.

29.75

A Tween-Teen triumph! Featuring the new tunic-length coat of brown monotonous tweed, with scarf, skirt and topknot, bereft of big, bold plaid. Sizes 12, 14, 16... only 17.95

No, this isn't a Sister Act. It's a tweed turnout for a smart young mother and her Tween-Teen daughter and is meant to prove that there's no age-limit to Davison's tweeds. Our versatile suits skip up and down the scale from the very young Future Debs and Tween-Teens to the lady who has stopped counting birthdays; and up and down the fashion scale from purring feminine town tweeds to robust country tweeds. So—(haven't we been telling you?)—if the tweed you want is anywhere at all, it's bound to be at Davison's!

THIRD FLOOR

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

Atlanta's largest department store

BOOK REVIEWS IN TABLOID

A Short History of Georgia. By Dr. E. Merton Coulter, who is the distinguished professor of history in the University of Georgia. This is a one-volume history of the state of Georgia, for it is a story describing the historical facts of the state and the south.

This volume written by a master hand will appeal to both readers of history and to schools and colleges, for it has a wide range. While it is a one-volume history of the state of Georgia, it is complete from the beginning to the present time. It can be said that Georgia is one of the best-known and most interesting states in the Union—the why and wherefore are given by Dr. Coulter, who has written this volume in a style that will appeal to every patriotic citizen as well as students in all colleges, no matter what line they expect to follow in after years.

The following reasons why this volume should be in every library in Georgia have been given by the publishers under the everyday word "Because":

1.—It gives a continuous narrative of Georgia history from the colonial era to the present.

2.—It is comparatively short and easy to read.

3.—It is an up-to-date volume of Georgia history.

4.—It deals with the history of one of the most interesting states in the Union and will prove so not only to Georgians but to those outside of the state.

To the above are added rare photographs, interesting maps and diagrams, and there is another addition—it is dedicated to one of Savannah's best citizens, Mrs. B. F. Bullard, and among others mentioned are Dr. S. V. Sanford and Dr. J. H. T. McPherson, both of the University of Georgia.

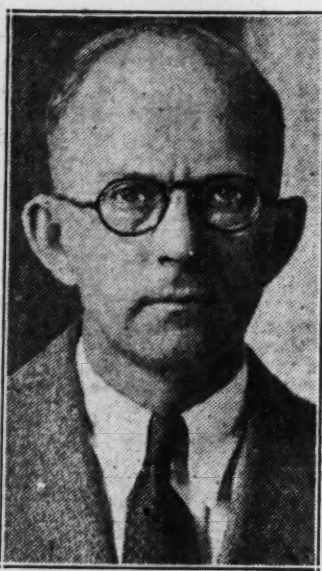
This history covers 400 pages, beginning with 1590 to the present time, and Dr. Coulter not only adds new and interesting data but he presents the real facts in such an attractive style as to make it most readable to historians as well as general readers. Dr. Coulter has written several books, among them being "College Life in the Old South," the history of Kentucky—also the part Kentucky played in the Civil War. He is also editor of the Georgia Historical Quarterly.

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DR. E. MERTON COULTER.

itor of the Georgia Historical Quarterly, and has books, histories, periodicals, etc., to his credit. He has occupied the chair of history at the University of Georgia for the past 15 years. (University North Carolina Press, Chapel Hill.)

Immortal Woman. By Gleb Botkin. The story as woven into a novel by the author will carry the reader across two oceans and three continents.

The sands of a beach on the outskirts of the city of Vladivostok, in the idyllic days before the World War, is the opening scene of this novel. Many characters appear in its pages; the action upon which the narrative is built is astounding in its variety and breadth; the emotions range from the daily life of the priest to the morbid ferocity of the white general, Appanassov. Yet this through panoramic novel is handled with straightforward simplicity and drive. A part of the action deals with the dramatic activities of the counter-revolutionary armies operating in Siberia. Although Mr. Botkin is an emigre, and was for a time connected with the white armies in Siberia, his account is completely objective. Mr. Botkin is basically a story-teller and the color of his work, his broad canvas, the intimacy and sympathy of his characterization is reminiscent of Russian literature in its great, though taut, days.

Mr. Botkin was born in Ollila, province of Viborg, Finland. He was educated at the Far Eastern University, Vladivostok, Siberia. His father was court-physician to the czar, and Mr. Botkin was often in the imperial household. When the imperial family was exiled to Tobolsk, Mr. Botkin accompanied them. On the removal to Ekaterinburg, he followed them but arrived after their execution. His father was among those executed by the revolutionists. Mr. Botkin made his escape to Japan, where for a time, he worked at the counter-revolutionary headquarters established in that country. Losing faith in the counter-revolutionary movement, he made his way to the United States, of which he became a citizen in 1920. He traveled for a time in Europe, visiting the Russian emigre colonies. His mastery of the English language, in which all his books are written, is remarkable. (Macaulay's Book, New York.)

This Much Is Mine. For the past few years there has been a tendency to weave stories around farm life, and, while not exactly advocating "back-to-the-farm" movement, yet Nola Henderson takes her readers far away into rural districts, and in doing this the author's request is to forget all other rural novels. The story is woven around Jo Terry, whose six winters had converted her into a first-class yellow jacket, stubborn, willful, quick and devilish always ready for a battle with her mother, from whom she has inherited her temperament. It is the many adventures in which she makes herself the central character, and the quiet style of expression, that gives the reader the effect of different kinds of humor. The surroundings in which this rural child is planted is with a Ma and Pa and old Ted, this family living and thriving on a language that is only heard in the darkest corners of a remote state.

The author has divided her story into two parts: "The Child" and "The Woman." The child Jo grows up into an unusual woman, likeable, honest, contented as contentment goes with never a wish or a longing to know what is "out there," "over yonder," or even "beyond"—the latter being a comfort left for the old age which has to come even in the wilds of Oklahoma. (Haas & Smith, New York.)

Come In at the Door. By William March, author of "Company K." The story of his setting the delta country of the Mississippi. The novel is a natural manner and is as simple to read and to understand as "Mother Goose Rhymes." The story, after all, can be divided into two parts: the story which is simply used to increase interest in the main story. Readers will recall the praise received by the author when "Company K" was published. (Harrison Smith and Robert Haas, publishers, New York.)

From Broadway to Moscow. By Marjorie E. Smith. Author of "No Bed of Roses." The author, who is a New York newspaperwoman, went to the Soviet Union as a tourist, knowing nothing about the life of its people. She was fortunate, however, in having an opportunity to study Moscow and its conditions because her husband, Bryon, a well-known cartoonist, was a delegate to its November celebration. Walter Duranty writes:

"Miss Smith was the wife of Ryan Walker, a member of the communist party and a famous revolutionary cartoonist. They had met while both were on the staff of the New York tabloid newspaper. When he was elected, two years ago, as a communist delegate to the November festival celebrating the revolution, his wife accompanied him with reluctance.

What she saw, however, of Russian life under the soviet system, absorbed her and stirred her. While her husband went on a delegate's tour she made personal expeditions of her own into the homes, the games, the actual lives of the Russian people. All the human aspects of Russian life, today, are touched on in her lively book."

Among the fascinating things Miss Smith reveals is the growth of the American colony in Moscow, which is replacing the American expatriate group in Paris.

Miss Smith is a well-known newspaperwoman. She started her career in Hartford, Conn. She was on the staffs of several of the leading New York dailies. Out of the staff of a woman who practiced the oldest profession and was driven by it to the taking of dope, she wrote those remarkable human notes "No Bed of Roses" and "God Have Mercy on Me," of which the following comments are typical:

"The book is all the more important because it has none of the petronizing moral undertones found in the studies of a social worker, and none of the sympathetic magic wrought by the practiced literary artist. It stands by itself as a first-hand account."—Mary Austin. (Macaulay, New York.)

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LITERARY DRIFTWOOD. The Literary Guild's February selection is "Shake Hands With the Devil" by Reardon Conner. It is published in the trade edition by William Morrow & Company. It relates the story of the trouble between Ireland and England which led to the establishment of the Irish Free State. It is more than a novel because it is also a moving history of a military unit, engaged in work of far-reaching importance.

"Penny and His Little Red Cart," by Amy Wentworth Stone, is the selection for the month of March. It is a friendly, homey story of a little boy of today who has many adventures with his little red cart. "Penny and His Little Red Cart" is illustrated by Hildegarde Woodward and is published by Lothrop, Lee & Shepard.

Eric Berry is both author and illustrator of "The Winged Girl of Kew," the Junior Literary Guild's February selection for older girls, 12 to 16.

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ADVENTURES IN AFRICA. By Dr. Arthur Torrance. This book contains the story of two important tropical expeditions conducted by the author. His accomplishments on the expeditions won for him the achievement medal of the International Adventurers. (A similar medal was awarded to Commander Byrd in recognition of his polar expedition.)

The first expedition was in the heart of Africa, in disease-infested regions still quite unexplored, and avoided for their perils from microscopic foes. Dr. Torrance's principal guide on this expedition was Zambesi Jack, known to the world over as "Trader Horn." Dr. Torrance adds some new anecdotes about this Rabelaisian character. The expedition was crisscrossed with adventure, and the wild life of the jungle is seen from a new point of view, that of the tropical doctor.

Even more adventurous was his expedition into Borneo. This expedition led him into the virtually unknown interior of the island, a Drakonian hunting tribesmen who carry on their deadly activities beyond the restricting range of the white man's civilization. Dr. Torrance's objective

here was a study of leprosy. His staff included a number of experts in other fields of science, and a large body of native carriers.

Dr. Torrance's purpose in this book was not to make a scientific report (although there is much in the book that will be of direct interest to scientists), but to describe the life of the jungle and to explain how it comes about that a longing for it almost reaches the proportions of mania, grows in white men who enter the jungle.

Dr. Torrance is a native of Australia, but has become a citizen of the United States. He has been a medical research worker in tropical countries for many years. He is at present in South America on a research assignment. From there he is to proceed to the island of Celebes in the East Indies, where he is the author of "Tracking Down the Enemies of Man," an account of previous expeditions in bacteriological research in the tropics.

THACKERAY'S LITERARY APPRENTICESHIP. Thackeray's Literary Apprenticeship. A study of the early newspaper and magazine work of William Makepeace Thackeray, including previously unknown poems, humorous sketches, art criticism and book reviews. Making material additions to the Thackeray, by Harold Strong Gulliver, M. A. Columbia, Ph. D. Yale. Professor of English at the Georgia State University, Valdosta, Ga. The story of the book, and the work of Dr. Gulliver, is told above. It is a valuable book for a school or college library. (The University of Georgia Press, Valdosta, Ga.)

The Economics of the Recovery Program. A candid and vigorous discussion of the New Deal by seven Harvard economists. It is a most interesting compilation for the different chapters deal with the origin in private conversation among the writers. Among the questions asked are "What is the immediate effect it is meant to produce?" "What is the long-term effect likely to produce that specific effect?" It is quite an interesting discussion by up-to-date men on a real live question. (McGraw-Hill Book Co., New York.)

Character Grams. An entertaining world over for twenty. An answer to your query, Who? What? When? Where? Why? By Ariel Yvon Taylor in collaboration with H. Warren Hyer.

"To those who have made the discovery That 'All the world's a stage' And one man in his time plays many parts' That each one has many talents. In fact, has tea from which to choose: That in this rapidly changing world, He who buries his light in one task Sooner or later . . ."

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ROOSEVELT LAUDS RECOVERY SPIRIT

President Urges Adoption of Permanent Plan To Cure National Defects.

WASHINGTON, March 3.—(AP)—President Roosevelt on the first anniversary of his presidency today pointed the nation to a permanent plan for the eradication of "many other illnesses of the body-politic."

Speaking at exercises of the American University here Mr. Roosevelt cited as the "salient" features of the last year the "amazing and universal increase and the intelligent interest which the people of the United States are taking in the whole subject of government."

"We need a trained personnel in government," he said. "We need disinterested, as well as broad-gauged public officials. This part of our problem we have not yet solved, but it can be solved and it can be accomplished without the creation of a 'federal bureaucracy' which would dominate the national life of our government."

Mr. Roosevelt spoke at the installation of Dr. Joseph M. M. Gray as chancellor of the university. Dr. Gray awarded honorary degrees to the president and to Dr. Harold W. Dodge, of Princeton, and William Fraser McDowell, of the Methodist Episcopal church.

"In the broader problem of government, of all kinds, local and state and federal and international," said the president, "we in this country today are thinking not merely in terms of the moment, but in terms that apply to the rest of our lives and to the lives of our children."

"It is true that the immediate cause of this logical and deep-seated interest was a crisis—an immediate crisis which broke over our heads a year ago. It would have been possible perhaps for all of us to have sought only a temporary cure for the immediate illness of the nation."

"We can be thankful that we have studied and are engaged in the program of eradicating the deeper causes of that illness and of many other illnesses of the body-politic."

DR. WILLIS JONES DIES IN BALTIMORE

Continued From First Page.

The Piedmont Driving Club and of the A. T. O. fraternity. The body is being brought to Atlanta for funeral services, the rites to be held at his residence at 1753 Peachtree street, N. E. Arrangements are to be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son. Dr. Jones' body left Baltimore at 10:37 o'clock Saturday and will arrive here at 3:41 this afternoon, aboard a Southern Railway train.

Mrs. Jones, whom the doctor married on October 25, 1906, was the former Miss Lena Swift, the daughter of Mrs. Lena Swift Huntley, a prominent Atlanta pioneer.

In addition to his wife and sons, Dr. Jones is survived by a sister, Mrs. Lee Scarborough, of Anniston, Ala.; a brother, Otis Jones, well-known Newnan businessman, and several cousins, including Julian Jones, of Atlanta, and J. P. Jones, of Birmingham, Ala.

Dr. Pruitt Paine Tribute. A high tribute was paid Dr. Jones by Dr. Marion C. Pruitt, president of the Fulton County Medical Society, who said the surgeon was one of the best and most valuable members of the association. Dr. Jones also was a member of the American Medical Association.

"He was among the most noted surgeons in the city and state," Dr. Pruitt said of Dr. Jones. "The entire society will join me in expressing sincere regret at his death. He had a colorful career in the medical profession and his work was considered by his colleagues as being superior in every way. Both as a man and as a physician he was honored and admired."

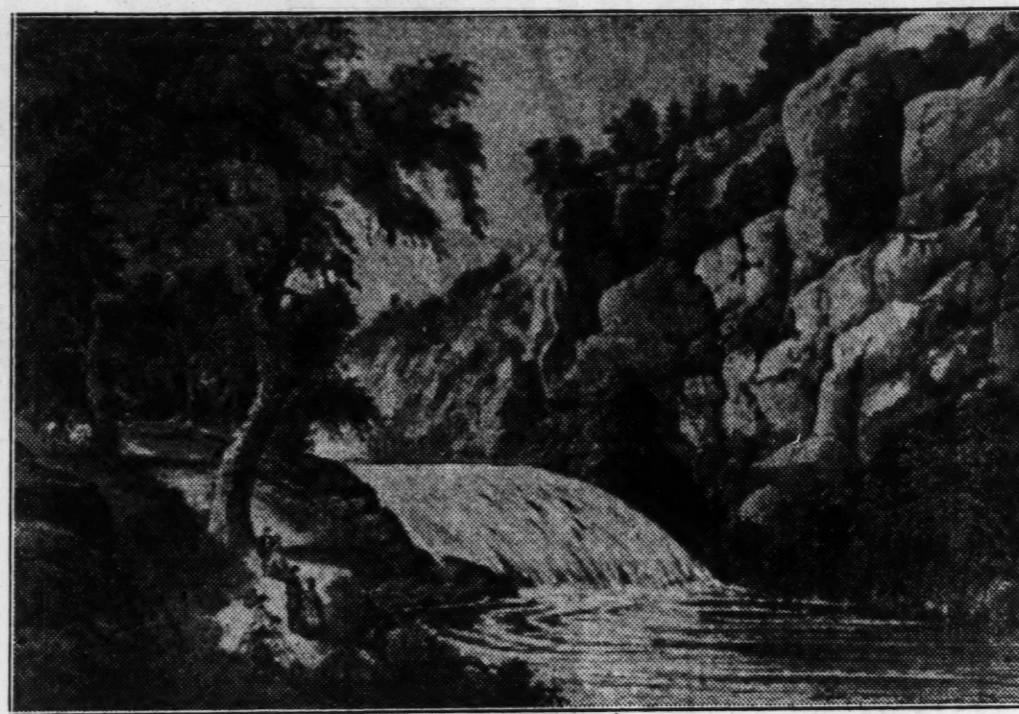
The county medical society will attend Dr. Jones' funeral in a body as a mark of respect, Dr. Pruitt said. Many other Atlanta doctors Saturday also paid tribute to the Atlanta man, expressing sorrow at his death and commending what he had done for the medical profession.

Dr. Jones, who was associated in practice with Dr. Carlton A. Lee, with offices in the Citizens & Southern National Bank building, was a consulting surgeon at the Crawford W. Long, Grady, Emory University and Georgia Baptist hospitals at the time of his death.

**U. OF N. C. PROFESSOR
SUCCUMBS ON BEACH**
CLEARWATER, Fla., March 3.—(AP)—Seized with a heart attack as he was sunbathing on the beach here, Dr. James M. Bell, 62, head of the chemistry department and dean of the school of applied science at the University of North Carolina, died late today.

Dr. Bell, faculty member at the university for 24 years, died on the beach before an ambulance could reach him. With him was his wife.

Lithograph of Tallulah Falls Dated 1854 Attracts Visitors to High Museum of Art



Rare Currier & Ives Print of Tallulah Falls in its heyday.

Attracting attention at the High Museum of Art is a rare and lovely print of Tallulah Falls, Ga., recently acquired and lent to the museum by J. J. Haverty. The print was made by Currier & Ives, whose offices were located at 115 Nassau street, New York city, and whose lithographs were popular in the years preceding the War Between the States.

Lewis P. Skidmore, director of the museum, said the print probably was made about 1854, before Currier began to rush his work for commercial reasons. During the early period of the Currier lithographing, beginning about 1845, a series of prints depicting great American scenes and events was issued and included the picture of Tallulah Falls.

The Tallulah print has the poetic quality of the early work. On the left side of the gorge is shown a grass-covered bank with a pathway leading into the woods. A group of

lichen-covered rocks are massed in one corner and several couples are standing at the entrance of the path looking at the falls. The sunlight filtering through the wooded section is visible also on the high rocks on the opposite side of the gorge. The coloring, mostly blues, greens, and yellows, is put in by hand.

The print is framed in black walnut, the original border, in which the corners are slightly beveled and not milled in the general style.

Lithographing, in use for about 200 years, was the forerunner of engraving. The drawings are made on calico stones found only in Germany. Opaque and cream-colored, they are used in a 3-inch thickness. The surface is ground with sand, a substitute for the German product having been developed at Niagara during the war. The drawing is executed with a grease pencil, washed with a solution of sulphuric acid to raise the printing sur-

face, and then covered with another solution impervious to anything that will dissolve the grease pencil. A third solution, benzine, removes the grease. Then the ink is applied with a rubber roller and the prints made.

Currier, who took Ives into the firm to assist in handling his increased work, continued to issue the prints until the outbreak of the War Between the States when the business was disrupted. During this period he was interested in the publishing of Gleason's Pictorial in which battles of the war were pictured by men who sketched them near the scene of conflict. Currier was a prolific draughtsman and his prints won distinction throughout the country. They included many historical events, probably the best known among these pictorial records being the memorable race between the Natchez and the Robert E. Lee.

The Tallulah print will remain at the museum indefinitely.

DEAN CONVICTED, GIVEN LIFE TERM IN POISON DEATH

Continued From First Page.

year-old baby specialist expressed happiness over the jury's finding.

Mrs. Bessie Barry Kennedy, divorced wife of the dead surgeon, threw her arms around the district attorney in joy and pushed forward to shake hands warmly with the jurors and Presiding Judge S. F. Davis. She had told the jury on the stand that Dr. Dean broke up her home.

Happy Moment.

"It's the happiest moment of my life," said Dr. Barry Kennedy, father of the dead man, as he held his arms around his aged parents, who wept and smiled at the same time.

The jury took three ballots, the first last night being nine to three for conviction, the next this morning standing 11 to 1 and the last unanimous for conviction without capital punishment. Having agreed on guilt and rejected a death verdict, the jury had no choice but to prescribe life imprisonment.

Dr. Dean on the stand flatly denied that she had poisoned Kennedy or had even been with him on the night of July 27, 1933, when he was stricken with a strange illness which claimed his life 10 days later. Her testimony was that she had loved both Kennedy and Captain Franklin C. Maull, a ship pilot of Lewes, Dela.

She said she had no motive for harming Kennedy because she had broken her engagement to him in order to marry Maull at the time Kennedy was stricken. She produced stacks of love letters from both men to substantiate her story.

Engagement Denied.

Maull, during the trial, was quoted in Philadelphia as denying he and Ruth were engaged. He never appeared at the trial.

The state attempted to show that Dr. Dean had been spurned by Kennedy when Kennedy planned to return to the west.

"If Captain Maull had appeared to testify for Dr. Dean, I undoubtedly would have changed my verdict," said Juror W. L. Stephens this afternoon.

"As it was, I felt her story of her engagement was not sincere."

A brisk March rain hammered on the window panes of the crowded courtroom when the jury, shortly after 10:30 a. m. knocked on its door, indicating a verdict. The panel had been since 8:30 o'clock last night and had been deprived of its playing cards, dominoes and reading matter earlier in the morning by order of Judge S. F. Davis.

The clerk read the verdict, written across the back of the indictment: "We the jury find the defendant

Federal Savings and Loan Assn. Offers Investment Opportunities



This home was financed through the Fulton County Federal Savings & Loan Association.

The Fulton County Federal Savings and Loan Association and the Federal Home Loan bank system were additional money can be raised by discounting paper at a low rate of interest, increasing its operating capital for home financing.

The association starts business with a subscription of \$150,000, exclusive of the subscription to be taken by the government. The association is headed by a group of officers and directors comprised of well-known Atlanta businessmen and financiers.

As funds accumulate from payments on shares and from interest and repayments of principal on loans, they are invested in new loans. Loans are made only on first liens on homes and not exceeding 60 per cent of the appraised value of the home. These loans are repaid by monthly payments, which eliminates the necessity of having to renew loan every few years.

The which means a saving of heavy commissions and expenses to the borrower. Then, too, on this plan the borrower is reducing his loan each month and eventually he will have a home free of debt.

Georgia 'Crystals'

Ordered Impounded

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 3.—(AP) Federal Judge Edgar S. Vaughn today ordered the impounding of 736 packages of "Warm Springs crystal compound" and gave "salesmen" until April 1 to prove the product is something more than "horse salts."

The order was issued after W. E. Willes, assistant United States attorney, had filed a "bill of information" charging the compound was essentially sodium sulphate.

J. L. Gowdy, attorney for Mrs. P. L. N. N. N., distributor of the compound here, said Atlanta officials of the company informed him the preparation is genuine as advertised.

75-Degree Maximum

Forecast for Today

Thunderstorms and cloudy skies will be on Atlanta's weather menu today, George Minding, the weather man, said.

The temperature will continue to rise and today extremes will be 55 degrees low and a high of 75 degrees. Warm weather is in sight for the next several days, but fair skies in this area are dependent on the speed with which the storm centers break up and move away, it was said. The temperature range Saturday was from 35 at 7 o'clock in the morning to 84 degrees late in the afternoon. Rainfall prior to 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon was 1.13 inches.

Paris Taxis Operate

As Strike Is Ended

PARIS, March 3.—(AP)—After a strike that lasted a month, the capital's 15,000 taxis dashed out upon the boulevards this morning at 8 o'clock.

The strike was settled last night. Strikers said they had received satisfaction in their demands.

subdued with only slight damage, traffic was at a standstill at the busy corner. Autos and street cars were stopped for three blocks in each direction. Firemen said the chief damage was caused by water from the fire hoses.

NEW FIGHT SEEN ON BUDGET VETO

Determined Effort To Override Key To Be Made by "Antis."

Council Monday will consider Mayor James L. Key's third veto of the year to the governing body's attempts to make a 1934 budget on which the municipality may establish its credit and obtain bank loans to meet pay rolls of employees.

A battle is in prospect, and an informal conference of anti-administration forces has failed to produce any plan of procedure. This was indicated that the group will have no recommendation to offer the council and that a concerted effort to override Key will be made.

Both sides claimed victory, but administration forces plan to stand pat on Monday, with the indication that the balloting will be close.

Pay checks due non-school employees will be distributed Monday morning, B. Graham West, city comptroller, said Saturday they would be ready and the mayor has announced he will authorize payment.

Other Resolutions Vetted.

In addition to vetoing the finance sheet amendments, Key also disapproved two council resolutions affecting schools. One called for payment of teachers' salaries for the last half of January and the other ordered that 30 per cent of city receipts through February 15 be turned over to schools. Monday's session will be before council for consideration.

A two-thirds vote of council is necessary to override the mayor.

Several moves are expected to attempt to obtain part of the past due pay rolls for school employees, but no definite announcement was made Saturday.

A council measure designed to set up the Steiner cancer clinic as a separate corporation is still pending before the aldermanic board, and will be considered Monday. It passed council and the aldermen but was held up when Alderman Ellis B. Barrett served notice that he would move on Monday's session to reconsider.

if it should pass Monday, there is every indication that the mayor will veto.

School department employees have received no pay day since January 15, and Key has said he cannot legally pay them until the board of education submits a budget for his approval as provided by the Atlanta charter.

J. Ira Harrelson, president of the board, said Saturday that no special session of the board are contemplated to provide a budget at this time.

"We'll just wait and see what council does," Harrelson said.

The fiscal muddle is sure to be the highlight of the council session Monday, and there appeared little prospect of any adjustment of the row, which centers about allocations for school purposes. The only hope was that school advocates might abandon its stand in order to obtain salaries for school employees.

Hits School Lobby.

In his veto message, Key took a slap at a "tyrannical" school lobby, and pointed out that he could not approve diversion of \$88,000 from interest accounts to pay for textbooks bought by the school board in 1932 or a provision allowing schools to budget against \$106,000 of a \$390,000 contingent fund carried in the original finance sheet. The \$106,000 represents the 1933 deficit of the school department.

A concerted fight to increase the membership of virtually all council committees to 13 members, one from each of the 13 wards, will be made at Monday's meeting, it was said Saturday. The ordinance committee has voted adversely on an ordinance offered by Councilman Howard C. McCutcheon, to increase the police, parks and fire committees to 13 members each.

Councilman John Owen, chairman of the ordinance committee, will bring in a minority report, however, and anti-administrators will vote solidly behind the proposal, it was said.

**'Just Another Chump,'
Bad Man's Obituary**

FORT SMITH, Ark., March 3.—(AP)—"Just another chump," in the words of his slayer, Ford Bradshaw, reputed outlaw king of the Cookson hills of eastern Oklahoma since "Pretty Boy" Floyd abdicated, met death in a roadside shooting near here today.

"Don't do it—don't do it," were the last words of the accused killer and bank robber—"Smart Alec" desperado who shot up towns "just for the fun of it."

He then fell mortally wounded from shots fired by the roadside operator, Bill Harper, also a deputy sheriff. After Bradshaw, with a woman companion, had terrorized customers and employees of the place for three hours, proclaiming his badness and the fact he was an outlaw.

"He thought he was a bad man but he was just another chump," said Harper, who shot him as he scuffled with Bradshaw's brother, Bob, while a group of officers waited outside to arrest him.

This ended the criminal career of Bradshaw, a small-town boy who turned bad man, was sought for several killings and bank robberies, and became the terror of eastern Oklahoma towns because of his shooting escapades.

**An Invitation to All
Garden Lovers:**

To Attend Sears' Annual Spring Garden School. Five days devoted to practical, helpful work on the problems that confront everyone who grows things.

MRS. FLETCHER P. CROWN
will conduct Sears Spring
GARDEN SCHOOL

MARCH 5... Pictures and Plans for Attractive Gardens.
MARCH 6... How to Design a Garden or a Certain Size Lot. Blackboard Illustrations.
MARCH 7... Shrubby Plants for the Planned Garden.
MARCH 8... Perennials for Planned Garden.
MARCH 9... Care and Upkeep of the Garden.

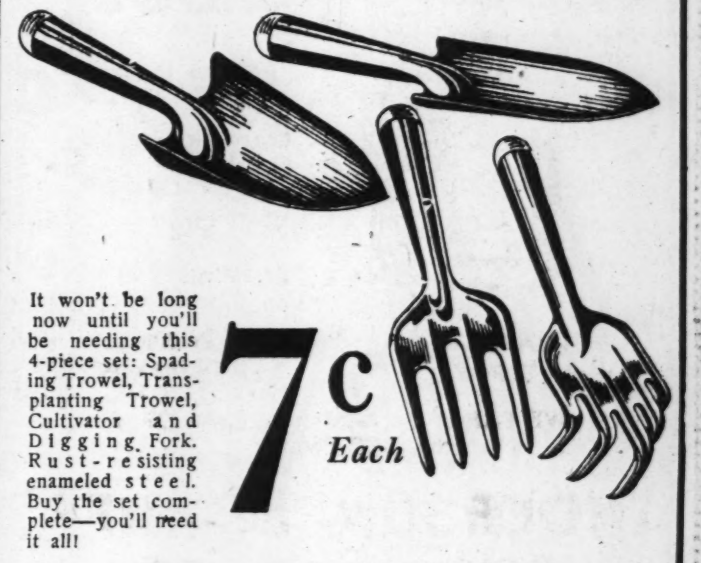
At 10:00 A. M. in Sears Cafeteria

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.



Spring is just around the corner. Soon thousands will be busy at work in garden plots flower beds. Sears offers a complete line of tools and other garden needs. Come in today and browse.

Don't Delay! You'll Be Needing This 4-Piece Garden Set Soon!



It won't be long now until you'll be needing this 4-piece set: Spading Trowel, Transplanting Trowel, Cultivator and Digging Fork. Rust-resistant enameled steel. Buy the set complete—you'll need it all!

Merit Garden Bow Rake 65c
Unusually fine quality for the money. Bow and rake of one piece, steel; 14 teeth. Sturdy ash handle.

Merit Garden Hoe 59c
You'll want a new hoe at this low price! It's strongly made, with 7 1/2 in. polished steel blade; 4 ft. ash handle.

Merit Spading Fork 95c
Light weight, but plenty sturdy for all garden work. Four 11-in. tines. Strong 20-in. ash handle.

Speedy Hand Cultivator 89c
For the garden, and for work under shrubs and hedges. Operates with little effort. Strong ash handle. A real bargain!

Square Point Garden Spade 75c
Ideal for the average home garden. Blade, but strongly made; 27-in. ash handle. Blade, 7 1/2 in. Priced low at Sears.

Long-Handle Shovel \$1.25
An exceptional bargain. Round, high carbon steel blade; long, stout ash handle.

A Good Lawn Mower Will Pay for Itself in Service—\$4.98 to \$12.75

• 6 revolving blades
• Large 11-inch wheels
• 4 malleable brackets
• Dilation saw steel cutting knife
• Extra heavy 3/4-in. shaft bar
• Your money's worth, and more

Strateline Poultry Netting \$1.19
5 Ft. High
Built like farm fence. Stretches straight without top or bottom board. Double galvanized for extra wear. Your money's worth, and more.

Not-a-Kink Garden Hose \$1.85
25 ft. for
Extra long service! 3 to 5 times depending on use and quality. Double fabric-lined. Extra tough. Resisting rubber.

Utility Wheelbarrow \$4.49
There's always a job for a wheelbarrow about the yard... and this one is extra strong, with seamless steel tray.

8-Quart Sprinkler 49c
You're bound to need a sprinkler... and this is a sturdy, heavy-duty, of heavily galvanized steel. Worth far more than we ask.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

A NEW LOW IN GRAHAM PRICES

A NEW HIGH IN VALUES

PRICES NOW RANGE FROM \$695

F.O.B. FACTORY

WITH new low prices for the 1934 Sixes and Eights—starting at \$695—thousands of motorists who have admired Graham style and engineering leadership now find these great new Gramahs within their reach.

Ride in these new cars. Experience their flashing pick-up, smooth performance, great comfort. Compare their feature for feature, value for value, with other cars in their price class, and many higher.

GRAHAM LEADERSHIP
FIRST with outboard springs, banjo frame, geometric steering, aluminum cylinder head and full-length water jackets.

BIGGER 1934 VALUES
The Standard Six at \$695—bigger, roomier—116-inch wheelbase.

FIRST again with a Supercharger on a medium-priced car—increasing horsepower 42%.

The 123-inch wheelbase Standard Eight—more powerful—more economical to operate.

Clearvision ventilation in all models.

Wide 61-inch tread.

H. T. KIRBY MOTORS, INC.
399 Spring St. JA. 5121
Open Evenings Till 9 P. M.

FOR SALE

Flat PAPER
Newsprint
P. O. BOX 1731
Atlanta, Georgia

This paper is suitable for small publishers and job printers THE PRICE IS RIGHT

GEOGRAPHICAL NAMES

NO. 1—
There's a place in Pittsburgh County, Okla., with a name of only two letters. Not a dictionary word; doesn't mean a thing. Add an "e" to it and you have what popular gift on Christmas and Father's Day?

NO. 2—
What's the place in Brown County, Iowa, that sounds like an ideal location for a Scotchman? However, anybody who is frugal and gifted with economical management can belong to this class.

NO. 3—
There's a lake in Keewatin, Canada, near longitude 95 degrees, that seems to have belonged to an aged married woman. What is the name of this body of water?

Copyright, 1934, Gene Wright

You Will Find The Answers in the Want Ad Pages

RICH'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

Peach Festival Sale

Last Day!

From Well-Known Manufacturers!

Foundations

\$1

for one day only!

Corset-brassieres of brocade, silk finish elastic, lace swami and self-brocade, sizes 34 to 46.

Girdles and step-ins of satin, brocade and all elastic and rubber! Narrow, medium, long, 25 to 36.

A Grand Price on

SLIPS

55¢

\$1.29 values in fine rayon slips with shadowproof panel! Samples and slight imperfections of a famous make! Sizes 32 to 50.

And Marvelous

SILK SLIPS

\$1.59

"Seamproof Crepe La Rue" slips of pure silk French crepe! Non-rip seams in lovely lace trimmed and tailored styles! Sizes 32 to 44.

 A Special Purchase in
Glove Silk Undies

65¢

Panties, bloomers, briefs, vests, garments worth \$1.19 to \$1.29! Sizes 5 to 7, Unusual values!

Knockout Buys in

Blouses

\$1

Fluffy organdie, batiste, seersucker and print blouses in gay styles! \$1.19 and \$1.49 values! Sizes 32 to 40.

59¢ to \$1 Chiffon, silk crepe, silk ratine and sheer wool scarfs, 29¢.

Rich's Bargain Basement

A Spectacular Purchase of 15,000 Yds. New Spring

COTTONS

Values 39¢ to 79¢!

19¢ yd.

Plaids!

Solids!

Stripes!

Prints!

Finding cotton values like these is like pulling a rabbit out of a hat! Right in the nick of time for spring sewing in the freshest, crispest, gayest fabrics you've seen in a coon's age! Just read the list and come down and buy! 36 and 40 inches wide.

Creponese!

Fine Cord Pique!

La Chene Muslin!

Sanforized Broadcloths!

Tennis Crepe!

Printed Piques!

Woven Stripe Pique!

Printed Sail Cloths!

 Every Yard Guaranteed Tubfast!
Rich's Bargain Basement

Dramatic Values for Infants

98¢

 Big Woolly Shawls!
Sweater and Beret Sets!
Sacque, Cap, Bootie Sets!
Dainty Cashmere Sacques!
Fine Zephyr Sweaters!
Hand-crocheted Sacques!

 Fine Hand-made Dresses!
Gowns and Gertrudes!
Tots' Sheer Dresses, 1 to 3!
Sheets, Pillow Case Sets!
Amoskeag Diapers,
27x27 in.!

Girls' Spring Coats and Dresses

\$3.98

Adorable spring coats are too cute for words... in tweeds and diagonal crepes, for 3 to 6 and 7 to 14!

The dresses are excitingly printed or gaily solid in styles for party or every day! And to fit 3 to 6, 7 to 14.

The New Easter Line of Kate Greenaway Frocks

Sizes 3 to 6, 7 to 16... priced at

\$1.19 \$1.59 \$1.98

Rich's Bargain Basement

 Last Chance for
\$5 Peach Festival

Dresses

\$3

 Riotous Prints!
Colorful Solids!

At this low Peach Festival price you can buy several! Delightfully styled in youthful models, with frills and flattering furbelows... really outstanding values! Street and Sunday nites, sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 48.

Dressy and Street \$7.95

Dresses

\$5

 1-Pc. and Jackets!
Sunday Nite Styles!

Gay with fashion details of spring, 1934, this group of frocks represent the most unusual values in the Peach Festival Sale! In slenderizing styles for sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 48.

Swagger waffle cloth coats in white, checked brown and white, sizes 14 to 20. \$3.98.

 Every Smart New
Style in \$10.95

Suits and Coats

\$8.88

 Swagger Suits!
Tailored Coats!

Windblown, swagger... coats this spring are excitingly new and different from ever before! In wool crepe and tweeds! Suits are swagger with stunning long coats! Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44.

120 Silk and Wool Dresses, early spring styles! 12 to 20, 38 to 44. No mail, phone or C.O.D. orders! 2 to a customer!

\$2

Rich's Bargain Basement

RICH'S Peach Festival SALE

LAST DAY! **LAST DAY!**



Special Price!

Tapestry or Damask Used in Re-upholstering 2-pc. Suites

fabric and workmanship

\$32.50

Here's news—We've scaled down prices in the Peach Festival, so that you may have an average size 2-pc. suite—Davenport and Club Chair, completely re-upholstered, for only \$32.50. This price includes all work done by competent workmen, removing old material, adding new padding if necessary, renewing covering under spring and recovering pieces in the beautiful floral tapestry (shown above) or in heavy damask. Special Monday Only! Green, rust and blue.

50-in. \$1.69 Tapestry or Damask, \$1.29

Draperies and Upholstery Fabrics—Fourth Floor



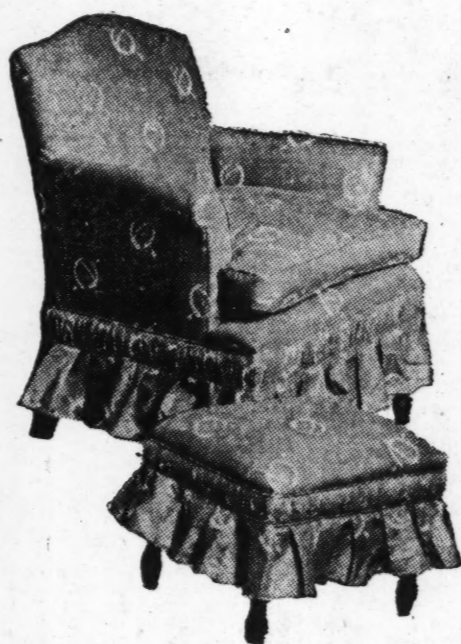
Odd Pieces FURNITURE

Very Low Priced



Drum Table. Solid mahogany or walnut with Duncan Phyfe base. 26-in. top.

\$9.98



Boudoir Chair with Ottoman. Gay chintz covers in combination colors.

\$9.98



Lounge Chair with Ottoman. Queen Anne legs. Rust or green tapestry covers.

\$22.50

Furniture—Fifth Floor



America's Famous Oriental Reproductions-- Gulistan Rugs

Reg. \$129.50
Size 9x12-ft.

\$98.50

Heavy, full texture . . . rugs to withstand years of wear and remain beautiful . . . retain the fine colors and soft sheen achieved with the exceptional wools and good dyes. In fact, the wools and dyes are the same types as used in the finest Orientals. Copies of famous Persian rugs in rose, henna rose, old gold and rust. Under present conditions we don't see our way clear to offer such a value in this rug again.

Rugs—Fourth Floor

Set of 6 Pyrex Custard Cups

set **49¢**

6 individual custard cups of Pyrex, in strongly constructed wire frame with convenient handles. Easy to serve!

Weller, Greystone Bird Baths

\$2.98

Now is the time to put a bird bath in your garden, plant flowers around it . . . for the utmost beauty in spring.

Colorful Gnome Garden Ornaments

\$1.59

Gnomes, cranes, green frogs, etc., to give your garden color and distinction. Bright and durable. Large pieces.

Housewares—Fourth Floor



Regular \$1.50 China Service Plates

each **98¢**

Fine Bohemian china at this price comes once in a blue moon. Elaborate service plates with wide red, green, yellow border decorated in gold designs, holding within center floral designs in pastel colorings. Full service size in choice of several styles.

Ivory plates, gold filigree decorations. Iris and rose centers, 79c each.

Fashionable All-White Alabaster Lamps

complete **\$3.98**

Regularly \$5.98 values! Urn shapes alabaster bases, table size. Complete with stretched white silk shades in interesting shapes. Unusually good styles at a worthwhile saving in Festival Sale.

*China and Lamps
Fourth Floor*

FEDERAL WARRANT CHARGES GEORGEAN AS CODE VIOLATOR

**Savannah Filling Station
Operator Under \$500
Bond for Alleged Gaso-
line Price Cutting.**

SAVANNAH, Ga., March 3.—(AP)—The federal government has served a warrant against H. H. Barnhill, filling station operator, charging violation of the petroleum code.

Officials of the petroleum administrative board in Washington said they assumed Barnhill's arrest was a result of the board's request to the department of justice to investigate isolated cases of code violation in Georgia.

Barnhill was arrested on a bench warrant, based on information filed by the district attorney.

Specific charges against Barnhill are that he sold to three persons, called "non-contract customers," gasoline at 2 cents below the posted price of 22 cents per gallon. His bond was fixed at \$500.

When the warrant was served by Marshal Fred Flinders, Barnhill told the officer that he was a victim of a conspiracy for the government for injuries received in the World War.

Administrative officials said the isolated cases of oil code violation were reported to the oil board by the planning and co-ordination committee, representing the industry under the code. The request for department of justice investigation followed.

The oil board officials said they assumed the charge against Barnhill would be violation of paragraph 5, rule 3 of article 3 of the code, which provides that all retailers and others selling to consumers shall post one price at which each brand of gasoline is to be sold with all sales to be made at the posted price. Sales at lower prices under contracts are provided for in another section of the code.

**NORTHWEST B. P. U.
TO RALE AT DALTON**

DALTON, Ga., March 3.—B. Y. P. U. members from the Baptist churches of northwest Georgia will gather here Sunday afternoon in the First Baptist church for a regional conference, according to Mrs. Gower Latimer, regional leader, and John C. Young, of Lafayette, regional president.

Speakers and conference leaders from this section of the state appear on the two-hour program which begins at 2 o'clock.

The northwest region in B. Y. P. U. work is one of six such regions in the state of Georgia. These B. Y. P. U. rallies have been held quarterly and emphasize B. Y. P. U. methods and inspirational themes for young people.

The 200 unions in this section of the state are expected to be represented at the meeting. The Rev. Carl McGinnis, of Chickamauga; Edwin S. Preston, of Atlanta, state B. Y. P. U. secretary, and the Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Latimer, of Dalton, are to appear on the program.

**PREFERENTIAL CLAIM
ON BANK IS DENIED**

NEW ORLEANS, March 3.—(AP)—The United States Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals has affirmed a judgment of the Southern District of Georgia court holding that the Larabee Flour Mills Company be denied a preferential claim on the assets of the closed First National Bank of Dublin, Ga.

The allegation was made by the flour mills that the bank had collected a \$145,272 draft for it from Street and Company, of Columbus, Ga., and used it for a carload of flour and that the sum should have been in trust. The circuit court ruled that the flour mill company be treated as a general creditor.

**ATLANTA PSYCHIATRIST
TO SPEAK AT ATHENS**

ATHENS, Ga., March 3.—Dr. W. W. Young, Atlanta psychiatrist, will address the psychology of the individual at the University of Georgia Tuesday evening, March 6, on the subject of "Worry."

Dr. A. S. Edwards, professor of psychology, is in charge of the clinic which, in addition to actual clinical service, serves as a laboratory for students of psychology.

**BEACHTON MAN DIES
OF AUTO WRECK HURTS**

THOMASVILLE, Ga., March 3.—(AP)—Joe Castleberry, of the Beatchon community, died in a hospital here late last night after injuries received in an automobile accident on the Tallahassee highway yesterday.

Mrs. R. M. Harmon, of Mobile, Ala., who was traveling in the car with Castleberry, was reported in fairly good condition this morning. She also is receiving hospital attention.

**NEGRO MAIL CARRIER
HAD PERFECT RECORD**

MACON, Ga., March 3.—(AP)—Something of a record has come to light here with the retirement of James Wright, negro, from the post office service, who says his record shows that during his 27 years' employment as mail carrier he had not missed a day from work. Neither had he been late, he said.

Wright was 65 years old on the 12th of February, but was allowed to work until March 1.

**GROCERS OF WAYCROSS
PLAN MEET MARCH 8**

WAYCROSS, Ga., March 3.—(AP)—Food and grocery distributors of the Waycross area will hold a meeting here March 8 at which time matters pertaining to the code enforcement will be of chief interest.

Distributors from Ware, Pierce, Braswell, Camden, Charlton, Glynn, Atkinson, Telfair, Coffee, Bacon, Appling, Irwin, Jeff Davis, and Wayne counties will be represented at the meeting.

**CAM YOUNG ASSUMES
VALDOSTA POSTOFFICE**

VALDOSTA, Ga., March 3.—(AP)—The Valdosta postoffice was today in charge of Cam L. Young, recently appointed postmaster, the check out of Henry B. Parramore, acting postmaster since last May, having been completed by inspectors coming here for that purpose.

Savannah Bank Makes Movies of All Checks

SAVANNAH, Ga., March 3.—(AP)—For the purpose of tracing any checks that might become lost, or erroneous charges to the bank, the Savannah National bank here has installed a moving picture machine which makes photostatic copies of each check presented to the bank. The copies of the checks are made each day at the close of the institution's business. Officials said that should the system prove successful it would be placed in other offices of the bank.

OLD WHITNEY GIN DESIRED BY MANY

**University, Smithsonian
Institution Eager To
Keep Wilkes County
Find.**

WASHINGTON, Ga., March 3.—The University of Georgia, through Dr. F. Phinizy Calhoun, Atlanta, chairman of its alumni committee on memorials, has made known the university's desire to be custodian of the recently uncovered early model of the Old Whitney cotton gin.

Emphasis on the Smithsonian Institution is ambitious in the same direction, it was revealed in a visit to Mount Pleasant, home of Luke Burdette, who brought the interesting antique from his hiding of 100 years or more. They urged, without apparent success, that the find be donated to the Smithsonian Institution at Washington, D. C.

Civic bodies meanwhile are passing resolutions, and local historians are insisting that both the gin stand and the first power gin building be retained in Wilkes county, and re-established on historic Upton creek, the power source for Whitney's gin in the 1790s.

On invitation of the grand jury, Chairman J. H. Davis, chairman of the county board of education, appeared before the body and furnished information concerning their respective departments.

**VISITING LEGIONNAIRES
INVITED TO FT. BENNING**

COLUMBUS, Ga., March 3.—The local post of the American Legion and the Chamber of Commerce will make arrangements for Legionnaires to visit the city. It was announced today by Walter P. Pike, secretary of the trade body. Original action concerning the visit was taken by 500 Legion members of the Legion, who queried the Central of Georgia railroad about the possibilities of stopping in Columbus for an inspection of Fort Benning.

The Legion will hold its annual convention in Miami this fall and 500 Illinois delegates asked the railroad to make arrangements for them to stop at Fort Benning on the way from their home state to Florida.

When this became known, the trade body and the Legion post agreed to accommodate the group.

It is likely that hundreds of other Legionnaires will come to the city also for the purpose of visiting the army post. It will be possible for veterans from the middle western, northern and southern states west of Columbus to go to Florida via this city. Benning is the largest infantry school in the world, and it is considered one of the show places of the country.

Stationed at Benning are the Twenty-ninth Infantry, the Eighty-third Field Artillery, parts of the Sixty-seventh and Sixty-eighth Infantry, the Infantry school detachment, an aerial unit and the Twenty-fourth Infantry.

**TALMADGE HONORS
FIVE FROM DALTON;
ALL "VOTED WRONG"**

DALTON, Ga., March 3.—On last Monday Governor Talmadge named the following Dalton men to represent the city at the 1934 Georgia State Fair in Chicago: John N. Theron, S. Shope and Henry W. Nevin.

In Thursday's issue of the Dalton Citizen, which Henry W. Nevin, editor and publisher, respectively, the following comment appeared:

"The course we will join you in such a word while project, governor, and feel proud of the honor bestowed upon us. The only thing that puzzles us is that out of all five of our Dalton citizens named, only three are in the following list of names: John N. Theron, S. Shope and Henry W. Nevin."

It was noted that the names of the five Dalton men named by the governor were: John N. Theron, S. Shope and Henry W. Nevin.

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MARIETTA GIRL NAMED QUEEN OF SOPHOMORES AT ATHENS

**Change in State Tax
Methods Urged in Jury
Recommendations.**

GREENEVILLE, Ga., March 3.—The grand jury of the recent session of the superior court in their presentment among other things a general sales tax law be passed by the next general assembly.

There has been some agitation for the creation of a sales tax in the county, to be passed by the next session of state legislature. The Warm Springs Mirror, in an editorial, urges the adoption of a state sales tax, and only if, it will reduce present forms of taxation—among which it cites the ad valorem tax as being excessive.

The grand jury also recommended that county officers not on salaries be required to carry out the provision of a legislative act of 1933 as to listing fees received by them and filing same every three months in the office of the superior court.

In the event that a grand jury will be summoned for the May term of the superior court it will be the same jury that served in the last term, in accordance with an act of the legislature which abolished the city court in this county. All business of the lower court was transferred to the superior court by the act which added extra sessions to the superior court for the handling of extra business. Lawyers and judges in this section are doubtful as to the constitutionality of recalling the same grand jury to sit for another term of the superior court, even though the main business of the jury are to return indictments.

At the recent court session Judge Lee B. Wyatt's charge to the jury was cited as one of the most exhaustive and ablest delivered in this county and favorably commented upon by the large crowd present during the session.

On invitation of the grand jury, Chairman J. H. Davis, chairman of the county board of education, appeared before the body and furnished information concerning their respective departments.

**Georgia News
Told in Brief**

Port News.
SAVANNAH, Ga., March 3.—Arrived: City of Chattanooga, Boston via New York.
Sailed: City of Montgomery, Boston via New York; Floridian, Jacksonville.

Spelling Bee Chairman.
COLUMBUS, Ga., March 3.—Mrs. W. C. Campbell, of the P. T. A. office, has been appointed Columbus chairman of the second annual Chattahoochee Valley spelling bee. Mrs. Campbell has accepted the post and has begun the work of naming the zone or neighborhood chairmen in the city, of which there will be one for each grammar school in the city.

CWA Workers Reduced.
POWDER SPRINGS, Ga., March 3.—In compliance with the administration's policy of gradually reducing the CWA work force, the CWA at Powder Springs was reduced to 500 men last Friday. The original quota for the county was 1,001 workers. Mrs. Paul Gregory was in charge of the projects in this county.

Revival at Dalton.
DALTON, Ga., Nov. 3.—Dr. Theodore Copeland, of Dallas, Texas, arrived in Dalton Saturday to conduct revival services at the First Baptist church. The revival begins Sunday, according to announcement by Rev. W. G. Crawley, pastor of the church.

Bank Clearings Grow.
VALDOSTA, Ga., March 3.—Bank clearings in Valdosta for the past week were more than half a million dollars in excess of the clearings for the same period of the previous year.

Wilkes Is Speaker.
CARTERSVILLE, Ga., March 3.—Sam W. Wilkes, of Atlanta, connected with the Atlanta & West Point Railway Company, was guest of honor and speaker at the annual dinner of the Lions Club. He delivered an able address and predicted a new era of prosperity for the south during the next five years.

Study Class Officers.
THOMASVILLE, Ga., March 3.—At the monthly business meeting of the Thomasville Study class, held on Thursday afternoon of this week, Mrs. Eunice Wimberly, chairman of the nominating committee, presented the following list of officers for the coming year, who were unanimously elected: President, Mrs. Henry Moore; first vice president, Mrs. Albert Brandon; second vice president, Mrs. H. H. Goodwin; recording secretary, Mrs. J. F. Parker; treasurer, Mrs. W. S. Brown; publicity secretary, Mrs. D. H. Hargrave; critic, Mrs. W. L. Jarrell; auditor, Mrs. Hartley Lockhart.

S. S. Conference.
BARNESVILLE, Ga., March 3.—The centennial Sunday school conference will hold a meeting at Meansville Sunday at 2:30.

Band Program at Church.
RAINESVILLE, Ga., March 3.—The Gordon College band under the leadership of Clay Smith, will take part in the musical program preceding the regular preaching service at the First Methodist church in Barnesville Sunday evening, according to announcement by the pastor, Rev. The Paschal, the Hamilton and other selected specimens of spherocarpus promises to return big yields for the developers, according to authentic reports. Already a real mining camp has been built, with all the accessories and machinery after machinery is being installed. A visit to the place amazes one when it is compared with the local area characterized the locality a year ago.

Mr. White sees limitless possibilities for his company and predicts an immense sum in gold less than 40 years ago.

Now modern mining methods are being introduced and operations on a big scale are under way. The first of these is a little more than a year ago when W. A. White and associates began developing the Pioneer mine of the Carolina Exploration Company. This work has gone steadily forward, and the company promises to return big yields for the developers, according to authentic reports. Already a real mining camp has been built, with all the accessories and machinery after machinery is being installed. A visit to the place amazes one when it is compared with the local area characterized the locality a year ago.

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WOOLFORD OFFERS GEORGIA PARK SITE

**Atlantan To Give State
450 Acres for Restoring
Spanish Mission.**

BRUNSWICK, Ga., March 3.—(AP)—Cator Woolford, of Atlanta, has offered the state of Georgia a 450-acre park land as a state park. He provided the state agrees to restore a four-century old Spanish mission located on the land.

The mission, known as Santo Domingo, was built in 1586 and was situated in the Indian village of Talaxa on the Altamaha river. It was one of six Spanish missions erected along the Atlantic coast during the latter part of the sixteenth century.

Members of the state forestry association visited the Woolford plantation to inspect the 450 acres to be given the state, but no announcement was made as to whether it would be accepted.

**PRINTERS' CODE MEET
PLANNED AT SAVANNAH**

T. J. Lyon, of Atlanta, member of the national executive committee of relief printing and graphic arts industries, Saturday announced that printers and graphic artists in Georgia and Florida will meet at the DeSoto hotel in Savannah next Wednesday and Thursday to organize for code enforcement in the fifth zone, which Mr. Lyon represents on the national committee.

Immediately after the zone meeting, printers of the various cities and communities in the zone will hold meetings in their home cities to elect local organizations to enforce the code, Mr. Lyon said.

Mr. Lyon was elected national committee chairman for the fifth zone at the national meeting in Chicago last September. As national committee member, he will be an ex-officio member of the zone committees. Every printer in the zone is eligible to attend the zone meeting and participate in the deliberations, Mr. Lyon said.

The graphic arts code limits workmen to 40 hours a week, with a maximum of 520 hours in 13 weeks. The minimum scales for job shops are: compositors 82 cents an hour, typesetting machine operators 82 cents an hour, pressmen 66 cents, job feeders 44 cents, cylinder feeders 44 cents.

800-Foot Shaft.
Bill Smith, of Idaho, is directing operations at old Landrum mine, near Edgfield. Already a cross-section shaft has been dug 800 feet to the hill and down a downward shaft is being sunk to a depth of 200 feet. Modern machinery is being rigged up and the operation promises to be one of unusual significance to the territory in question.

In Georgia several chief mining operations appear to be under way, with others in prospect near Thomas, Wilkes, McDouff, and other counties. The Parks mines and Hamilton mines are located. The Hamilton mine was operated by James Hamilton, grandfather of Hamilton Phinizy, prominent and wealthy Augusta attorney, and now the old enterprise is being revived. The richness of the ore found in many instances is amazing.

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Westbrook Pegler's Wit Coming to Constitution

Westbrook Pegler is going to write daily for The Constitution. His first column will appear Monday.

Within the last few years, the name of Westbrook Pegler has come to have greater and more pointed significance, for the sports column which he has written with such brilliance and which has evoked the country over, such eager and staunch following.

But Pegler, in his new endeavor, is to range fields more vast than those of the gridiron and the diamond, to cover areas more ample than those of the prize-ring and the race course.

About a year ago, his restless and searching mind sought for subjects beyond the realm of sport, and he undertook to observe and to report upon the events and the personalities of Washington. The insight and the humor and the vividness of his pictures and analyses of politics and politicians in the nation's capital forthwith won for him a new and even greater reputation than he had before enjoyed.

The career of Westbrook Pegler has been one of a person who, from the beginning of his life, knew what he wanted and never went after anything else. He was literally born into the newspaper business.

At the time Westbrook arrived in this world, on August 2, 1894, his father, Arthur Pegler, was recognized as an expert news reporter and writer in Minneapolis. And the refusal of Chicago editors to add Westbrook to any of their staffs kept him out of one of the larger cities. Under the circumstances, there was nothing for Westbrook to do but to go to school. This he did, but it is to be noted that even his institution of learning had about it an aura of the journalistic fame, for it was the Horace Greeley school there, followed by two years at the Lane Technical High school, Pegler entered Loyola Academy and emerged, according to his own assertion, with a complete knowledge of



WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Not long after his initial newspaper job, circumstances entered Pegler's life to interrupt the continuity of his career. One obstacle was the removal of his father to Chicago. This took young Pegler out of his job in Minneapolis. And the refusal of Chicago editors to add Westbrook to any of their staffs kept him out of one of the larger cities. Under the circumstances, there was nothing for Westbrook to do but to go to school. This he did, but it is to be noted that even his institution of learning had about it an aura of the journalistic fame, for it was the Horace Greeley school there, followed by two years at the Lane Technical High school, Pegler entered Loyola Academy and emerged, according to his own assertion, with a complete knowledge of

Ransom Demand Made By Kidnap of Dog

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 3.—(AP) The dog kidnaper has made his first ransom demand, it was revealed today.

Mrs. Cleo Cojy, whose "Hooz Chong," a prize-winning Pekingese, was stolen from her yard Tuesday morning received a mysterious telephone call yesterday.

"How much reward are you offering for your dog?" a voice asked. The party would not reveal whether he had the dog. Nor would he say who he was. He put the receiver down to end the conversation.

the several parts of Gaul. This information he regarded at the time as the epitome of worthlessness. But perhaps it was not so much so as he thought, for Gaul, the modern Gaul of France, was subsequently to figure prominently in his life when, in 1917, he was assigned to the American expeditionary force in France as war correspondent.

Pegler's achievement of this important commission followed several years of steady and clearly earned progress. His first entrance into the writing end of the newspaper business came when he joined the forces of the United Press, in Chicago. Thereafter, as bureau manager for the same organization in several other cities, he forged steadily ahead, until, in 1916, he was sent to London as special correspondent.

With the entry of America into the World War, Pegler withdrew from his newspaper work to enlist in the United States navy, donning his uniform in Liverpool in 1918. After the Armistice, he returned to the United States, to become sports editor of the United Press. Some seven years later he joined the staff of the Chicago Tribune, as a roving columnist. Although in this work he dealt principally with sports, he was occasionally moved to report and to comment upon other phases of life. For a while he centered his attention upon Washington, and his description and estimate of the events and the personalities of the nation's capital stamped him as a journalist whose political acumen was as keen as that of any other in the country.

Recently, in December, 1933, Pegler became one of the feature columnists of the United Feature Syndicate, through whose organization The Constitution is enabled to offer his daily column to you.

Under these auspices, Pegler is at liberty both to choose his own subjects and to write of them as he likes. The millions who have for years followed his vivid and sane and illuminating comments on sports will be glad to know that he will, when he sees fit, include them among his subjects. And his legion of readers, who have so eagerly pursued Pegler's excursions into other fields, will no less joyously hail the news of the wider scope of events which this brilliant columnist's present arrangement permits him to cover freely.

B. TUMLIN, 67, DIES AS RESULT OF BURNS

B. Tumlin, 67, of 392 Cherokee avenue, died at Grady hospital Friday morning of burns suffered Thursday when he collapsed in his room and fell into an open fire. Mr. Tumlin's son rescued him and beat out his flaming clothes.

Funeral services were held at 11 o'clock Saturday morning at the graveside in Camp Creek churchyard, with J. Austin Dillon Company in charge.

Mr. Tumlin is survived by his wife; three sons, W. A., J. K. and E. A. Tumlin; three daughters, Mrs. R. H. Beecham, Mrs. J. B. Jordan and Miss Elsie Tumlin; three brothers, Sam, Green and Frank Tumlin, and a sister, Mrs. Nancy Moon.

Ice Locker for Meat-Storing Is Idea of Beef Raisers' Head



Mrs. W. B. Hutchinson, right, explains to Mrs. Shirley Hiatt, left, and Mrs. Parker Westbrook, all of Albany, Colonel Hutchinson's novel ice locker for the storage of beef, pork and fowl. The scene is in the Albany plant of the Atlantic Ice & Coal Company's ice and refrigeration plant.

Every Georgian his own meat store proprietor is the latest "Live at Home" and "Buy Georgia Products" idea of Col. W. B. Hutchinson, president of the Georgia Beef Raisers' Association, of which organization President Franklin D. Roosevelt is member No. 1.

Col. Hutchinson can't quite get the idea of selling his cattle for two and three cents on the hoof and buying them back at 25 cents per pound in the form of steaks, roasts, etc. He says there is too big a spread and he has set the thinking to action and the above picture is the result.

The picture, made in the Albany plant of the Atlantic Ice & Coal company, shows Col. Hutchinson's individual cold storage lockers. He advances the idea that city folk owning farms, as many do, or who have access to farm products, as many more do, could have their beefs slaughtered, their chickens and turkeys killed and placed in an individual cold storage locker. The Atlantic Company has agreed to build the lockers, as shown above, and rent them for a dollar a month.

Under the plan each renter would have his own key and would be given access to the storage room at any

time of the day for the purposes of taking meat out of storage. Twelve dollars a year would be absorbed many times over in savings on the meat, Col. Hutchinson points out. He is urging his idea throughout the state.

MILWAUKEE GROUP VOTES POWER STRIKE

MILWAUKEE, March 3.—(AP)—Union employees of the Milwaukee Electric Railway & Light Company and the Milwaukee Coke & Gas Company voted at meetings today to go on strike Monday morning.

The strikes would completely tie up all street car and bus transportation and deprive the city of electric light, power and illuminating gas. Walkouts are scheduled to begin at 4 a. m. Monday unless the strikers win recognition of their unions and higher wages.

FEDERAL COLLECTIONS SHOW GAIN IN N. C.

RALEIGH, N. C., March 3.—(AP)—Federal revenue collections in North Carolina in February were \$5,346,052 more than in February, 1933, and receipts for eight months of the current fiscal year are \$39,854,797.32 more than in the same period a year ago.

Collector Charles H. Robertson today reported February receipts of \$2,575,429.08, compared with \$1,229,377.90 the same month in 1933. Eight month collections were \$19,323,575.33, compared with \$12,648,778.01.

CONTRACTING INDUSTRY IS CHANGED WITH CODE

Revolutionary Revisions Described in Statement by Hugh W. Roberts.

Revolutionary changes in the construction industry which are dictated in the construction code that became effective on Friday are described by Hugh W. Roberts, executive secretary of the Georgia branch, Associated General Contractors of America, in a statement which follows:

"Two chapters of the code for the construction industry have been signed by the President. The first, dealing with general contractors, sub-contractors, architects, engineers, and owners, becomes effective today (March 2). The second, dealing more nearly exclusively with general contractors, becomes effective March 19.

"The code as approved will enforce revolutionary changes in the manner in which the industry, throughout the ages of ruthless competition, was conducted. As one illustration, common labor, which in some sections of Georgia, was paid last year 10 cents per hour, will receive on future work a minimum of 40 cents per hour. Any employer, even if he be a private owner engaged in constructing a chicken coop, who pays less, will be subject to fine and imprisonment. Regarding other wages, it is anticipated that employers and employees will, as result of collective bargaining, fix scales for skilled labor in each of the sections of the country, although there is no compulsory stipulation to that effect. The hours of work are limited to 40 per week.

"The private owner, that is, any individual save a general contractor, who builds as deeply involved in the meshes of the code as the professional contractor. If he constructs, at a cost of \$1,000, with his own forces, he will be a general contractor under the code and subject to all its provisions and penalties. If he constructs at a cost of \$2,000 or more, he must register that construction in order that a fee might be collected to pay in part for the industry's supervision and policing.

"Of direct concern to the members of the industry, bid peddling and bid shopping is prohibited. No awarding authority shall invite bids from a bidder who has not demonstrated his technical and financial competency, and it is recognized that the ability of a bidder to obtain bond is not the criterion of his competency.

An awarding authority shall invite only a limited number of bidders. Bids from sub-contractors shall be received not less than 24 hours before the letting date, and all such bids received thereafter, and all uninvited bids, must be returned unopened. An award shall be at the bidder's original price. The awarding authority shall make an award or reject all bids for the principal contract within 20 days. To guarantee fair competition, a method shall be provided for checking bids, probably by designating a depository for the filing of duplicate bids.

"Violation of a misdemeanor. "Any violation of any provision of the code shall be a misdemeanor, and the offender may be fined not more than \$500 for each offense. Each day such violation continues shall be deemed a separate offense.

"For the industry, there has been devised a highly complicated form of government. First, there will be appointed one or more boards for each division or subdivision to hear complaints of unfair competition, respecting hours of work and wages. Secondly, a national planning and adjustment board of 21 members will be appointed. Thirdly, comes the Construction Code Authority, consisting of one member from each of the associations sponsoring the code with the exception that the Associated General Contractors of America will appoint four. Finally, there will be the Construction Appeal Board. Each of these boards will establish, and delegate power to, regional boards.

"The aggregate costs of the operation of these boards in policing the industry throughout the nation will

CWA Worker Wounded Step-Father Arrested

Roy Couch, 30, Austell CWA worker, was admitted to Grady hospital Saturday as the result of two bullet wounds he said were inflicted by his step-father, Paul Hall, 45, also of Austell. Hall is being held in jail in Marietta by the Cobb county sheriff, who said the man came in and surrendered.

Couch told Hospital Patrolman Spradling that his step-father was abusing his mother and that Hall shot him when he sought to interfere. He was wounded in the arm and back and his condition was reported by physicians to be "fair." Hall refused to comment on the shooting.

naturally be enormous. It will be borne by the builders. They will be required to register each of their jobs of a value of \$2,000 and over for the purpose of taxation. The tax will be estimated at one-tenth of 1 per cent, or \$1.00 per \$1,000.

In accordance with the law's contemplation that each industry would prove capable of policing itself, the enforcement of the General Contractors' Code has been entrusted to the Associated General Contractors of America. This organization, with headquarters in Washington, has branches in each of the states of the union. The 17 members who will constitute the General Contractors' Authority will be named by this association. Subordinate boards will be named in each of the states. The Georgia board will be announced in the immediate future.

ADJUDICATION SOUGHT FOR WAR RISK CASES

WASHINGTON, March 3.—Senator Walter F. George, of Georgia, has succeeded in having attached to the independent offices bill an amendment opening the way for adjudication of some 100 war risk insurance cases of veterans which now are ineligible for treatment because of provisions of the economy act. A number of the cases are understood to involve claims of Georgia ex-service men.

Explaining the purpose of the amendment, Senator George said it

JOHN HENRY PARKER PASSES UNEXPECTEDLY

Deputy in U. S. Internal Revenue Division Was Widely Known Here.

John Henry Parker, 54, a deputy in the United States internal revenue department and widely known among veterans and in fraternal circles, died unexpectedly Saturday morning in Lawrenceville, Ga. Mr. Parker suffered a heart attack in his hotel room and succumbed about an hour later. His wife was summoned from their residence at 251 Boulevard, N. E., and arrived a few minutes after he died.

The body was brought to Atlanta and funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at Peachtree chapel of Brandon-Bond-Condor Company. The Rev. Ellis A. Fuller will conduct the service and interment will be in West View cemetery. Pallbearers will be Judge E. E. Pomeroy, Paul Cobb, John A. Boykin, L. D. Jones, Judge E. D. Thomas, J. D. Bazemore, M. D. Seaborn, John S. McClelland, Judge Luther Rosser, J. M. George, Nelson Crist, A. S. Lively, Paul B. Ford, Walter A. Guest and L. P. Flowers.

Mr. Parker was a native of Atlanta. He was a member of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, and of Battle Hill lodge, F. & A. M. He was a veteran of the Spanish War and the World War, serving as first lieutenant of Company L, 322d infantry, 82d division.

In addition to his wife, Mr. Parker is survived by a sister, Mrs. L. M. Thibadeau, of Atlanta, and a brother, T. W. Parker, of Honolulu. applied only to war risk insurance cases where claim had been made and where the veterans' administration has actually found that the policy had matured because of death or the permanent disability of the insured prior to the passage of the economy act of 1933.

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To those whom it may concern, all at once. Don't sit up here! There is help for you. The result is pleasing to all who try it.
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Westbrook Pegler

CRITICS have meant it sincerely enough. They have said of Westbrook Pegler that he has the drollery of Ring Lardner, the iconoclasm of Henry Mencken, the homely insight of Will Rogers. These are tributes any writer might envy.

BUT they are more suggestions of the truth than the truth itself. Westbrook Pegler has humor, he has impatience with false idols, he has shrewd humanness. But they are of his own. They are no one else's. For Westbrook Pegler is not Lardner, and not Mencken and not Rogers. He is Pegler. The most trenchant, vivid and fair newspaper commentator that this country has as yet developed.

HIS column is soon to appear in this newspaper. Look for it. You'll find it always new and alive, bound for somewhere—and getting there every time. But more than that, you'll find it individual, distinctive—well, you'll find it's Pegler. And you'll like that!

Watch for the first of Westbrook Pegler's columns. It will appear

Tomorrow, in The Constitution

Over Seas

By CHARLES E. HARNER.
Associated Press Foreign Staff.

President Carlos Mendiatia's conservative policies have brought his regime into direct conflict with extremist forces now operating in Cuba's working masses.

A new leftist uprising against his government, observers here agree, may be the result unless the return of some measure of prosperity, helped along by economic aid from the United States, exerts a mollifying influence on existing discontent.

The new provisional president, taking office in mid-January, faced almost immediately the innumerable, intricate problems implied in a struggle between the classes that had its inception in the general strike preceding former President Gerardo Machado's overthrow last August.

Widespread unemployment and hunger, and the industrial paralysis resulting from several years of political upheaval, supplied the fuel to feed the conflict between capital and labor.

Furthermore, President Ramon Grau San Martin's government, swinging definitely toward the left in the last of its four months in power, had held out high hopes to the masses through its series of intense nationalistic and semi-socialist decrees.

Legislation establishing the eight-hour day, six-day week and minimum wage scales, requiring that 50 per cent of workers in all industries be Cubans, drastically modifying workmen's compensation laws and making unionization compulsory in nearly every industry and profession had promised labor a virtual Utopia which Grau, hard pressed as he was by national and international difficulties, could not bring to reality.

The seed he sowed had fallen in receptive ground, however, and militant labor everywhere was flaring into strikes that challenged Mendiatia's immediate attention.

At the same time, radical agitators were finding in Mendiatia's recognized conservative tendencies a point of attack for inflammatory propaganda, and "syndicalized" workers have been influenced by their leaders to await with distrust his announcement.

Mendiatia, apparently facing incipient anarchy, had to choose quickly between the left and the right.

It was inevitable that he and his government should have swung toward the right, although maintaining a desire to help Cuba's masses. The veteran leader is opposed to extremism and stands for upholding the rights of property and for maintenance of the institutions which he, as a soldier in Cuba's war for independence, helped found.

That, and his consciousness of the need of aid from outside, influenced Mendiatia to abandon Grau's nationalism and substitute for it internationalism, in the sense that he immediately suspended application of the 50 per cent law pending further study and began negotiations for extension of reciprocal trade advantages with the United States.

Other strokes from Mendiatia's pen helped outline his intent to govern along conservative lines and stirred up bitter hostility toward his regime among the leftists.

The fascist revolutionary exposition, inaugurated last fall as a 12 months' facsimile to Italian wishing visual proof of a beneficent blackshirt decade, will become one of the perennial sights of Rome.

It duly announced the permanency of the exposition, along with a discourse promising that the spirit of the revolution itself would be kept perennial.

Shortly afterward Prince Boncompagni, governor of Rome, said the grounds and buildings of the present exposition had been turned over to the party for the perpetuation of the revolutionary exhibit.

The present exposition building faces the Via Nazionale, one of the modern Roman shopping thoroughfares. Steel plate columns representing the hero's battle of battle with the axe blade protruding, have been erected before it as the symbolic sentries of the fascist era.

Blackshirt militiamen, relieved occasionally by the youngsters of the boys' organizations, maintain a continual guard at its portals. Once inside, the visitor to the building is required to follow a set routine designed to show him all the salient details of the fascist march, statistics, and illustrations of progress achieved in every field of endeavor in the past decade are displayed in the building.

Handmaidens' Founder To Be Named Saint

VATICAN CITY, March 3.—(AP)—A new name will be added to the calendar of saints tomorrow when Pope Pius XI will preside at ceremonies recognizing the sanctity of Blessed Maria Michela Desmaisons, founder of the Handmaidens of the Most Holy Sacrament and of Charity.

Mother Maria Michela was born to an aristocratic Spanish family in Madrid in 1809.

Her first chapter of the Handmaidens was established in Madrid in 1845. Many chapters now exist in Europe and South America. She died in Valencia, Spain, in the cholera epidemic of 1865.

Hatoyama Resigns From Jap Cabinet

TOKYO, March 3.—(AP)—Ichiro Hatoyama, minister of education, resigned today, and Premier Saito temporarily assumed the education portfolio.

The resignation, however, was not regarded as marking any significant development or implying that the cabinet generally was in danger.

The consensus of political writers was that the ministry would remain in power indefinitely.

Plot

FRENCH OFFICIALS STUDYING MEANS TO PARSE U. S. DEBT

Parliament May Now Be Induced To Approve Solution To Problem, Say Authorities.

By ALEXANDER H. UHL.
PARIS, March 3.—(AP)—For the first time since France defaulted in December, 1932, the government today was reported to be seriously considering how the question of payment of war debts owed to the United States may be settled.

The government, well-informed circles understood, wants to find some solution of the problem but so far there has not been any discussion of debt payment in cabinet sessions.

However, the cabinet probably will take up the question, it was stated, immediately after pressing domestic affairs are settled.

Since December 15, 1932, no government of France has made any decision on debt payment. Holding that parliament's opposition to payment is well known, the cabinets have passed up the question.

Now the parliament situation is somewhat changed. Though there is still great opposition to payment, playing a less important part in national affairs under the strong government of Premier Gaston Doumergue may be induced, some persons believe, to approve some sort of debt solution.

It was learned that both the foreign and the finance ministry are extremely eager for a settlement of the thorny problem, either by a symbolic payment or by payment followed by a regular installment.

The attitude of the entire cabinet, however, is unknown. There is also considerable vagueness concerning the premier's position, as one apparently knowing how far he desires to go on the matter. Only the fact that he is giving the debt serious study is certain.

It is expected that Vice Premier Edouard Herriot, who had to resign as premier December 13, 1932, when the chamber of deputies refused to pay the regular war debt installment, will lead the fight in the cabinet for adoption of some sort of amicable solution.

He probably will be joined by Louis Barthou, foreign minister, and Germain Martin, minister of finance.

These three leaders are particularly anxious for an early restoration of Franco-American friendliness, and they indicate that they will make a hard drive to convince the rest of the cabinet that the best line to take toward a settlement of the question.

It was also known that the government is awaiting a message from the President of the United States, and this message is expected to give the government some idea of what would be the best line to take toward a settlement of the question.

DILLINGER FREES HIMSELF FROM JAIL

Continued From First Page.

Dillinger obtained the jail's two machine guns from the warden's office, Shepherding Blunk and threatening all who encountered him, and Youngblood made their way out of the jail to the Main Street garage where they seized the sheriff's car and freed Sager.

While the trail led after the dumping of Blunk and Sager in the forenoon, near Peotone, was believed hot in Illinois and reports flashed that they were out of the jail to the Main Street garage where they seized the sheriff's car and freed Sager.

John Whittier, who was the way fellow-prisoners referred to Dillinger, sworn "cop" killer who made good his boast that he would escape. He was held for trial on a charge of murdering William Thornton O'Malley, east Chicago policeman, killed January 15 in a holdup of the First National Bank of East Chicago.

Dillinger was charged with the murder of a man with a machine gun. Seventeen witnesses had identified him and the fact asserted he was certain to go to the electric chair.

Dillinger's apparently harmless pastime of whittling was a subject of much amusement on the part of guards and fellow prisoners. Little did they suspect that the outlaw would effect a jail delivery by means of his "hobby."

John Launch at Officer.

After he had disarmed Guard Ernest Blunk with the wooden pistol, the outlaw held it aloft, laughed and said: "Ha, ha, ha, I did it with a wooden pistol."

Subsequently, armed with a revolver taken from Blunk, he looked up at the guard and said: "I did it with a wooden pistol."

When he left the jail, five iron doors were locked behind him. With him was Herbert Youngblood, negro, held for a Gary murder, who aided him in the escape.

Today's escape was Dillinger's second break from behind bars, and he engineered the delivery of 10 convicts from the Indiana state prison at Michigan City last summer.

His own previous escape, Dillinger broke from jail at Lima, Ohio, with 10 convicts, and he took them with him to the sheriff being killed in the delivery. Dillinger earlier had engineered the Michigan City prison break of 10 convicts. Some of these helped him escape and he took them with him as recruits to a gang which terrorized the Midwest for weeks, robbing

Plot

Hard Battles for Congress Are Seen in State This Year

By L. A. FARRELL.
It's nearly spring and it is said that in the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love and it might be added oftentimes to politics, which draws his old as well as the young. And in the spring the fancies of politicians old and young turn to thoughts of congress.

All of Georgia's 10 congressmen come up for reelection this year and it looks as though all, with two possible exceptions, will have races on equal hands, some of them the hardest races of their careers.

Political aspirants always eye seats in congress. They especially eye seats in the years following the congressional first opportunity to hand out patronage which everyone knows is a liability these days instead of an asset for the patronage dispenser makes 100 enemies for not giving such a job to so and so and for every 10 friends he makes for giving the same job to Mr. Wathens.

Over his home town of Jessup, and elsewhere over the district, Solicitor Ben Gibbs, of the Waycross circuit, is being talked as a probable opponent in the term of the Life Commission. There has been some definite indication of what he will do.

Clemmons vs. Tarver.

The seventh district race was assured Friday when Thomas Clemmons, tax collector of Floyd county, announced at Rome that he would oppose Representative Malcolm C. Tarver, of Dalton. There has been some talk, too, that Solicitor-General John Mitchell, of Dalton, will be in the race.

The name of J. J. Mangham, of Bremen, former chairman of the highway board, who also is being talked as a possible opponent of Governor Eugene Talmadge, has been heard in connection with the race in the district race. It has been generally understood, however, that he would not be in the race if Mr. Clemmons offered.

Over the sixth district served by the dean of Georgia's delegation in the house, Representative Carl Vinson, of Macon, there is no little talk that he will be opposed by former Representative Carlton Mobley, of Forsyth, who, when elected to serve out the term of the late Representative Mr. Rutherford, was the "baby member" of the house.

Other names have been heard over the sixth district, but for all seem to be waiting to see what Mr. Mobley will do.

Friends of former Congressman Tom Bell, of Gainesville, who was unseated by the voters in 1932, are urging him to seek his old post again, but he has said nothing definite. In Gainesville, the friends of Judge Cox, of Wood County, are urging him to seek his old post again, but he has said nothing definite.

Mr. Wells will do.

There have been rumblings of one of those old-fashioned political tempests here in the fifth district.

The friends of Jere A. Wells, county school superintendent, for months have been urging him to oppose Representative Robert Ramspeck, of De Kalb. Mr. Wells has not said he will or he won't.

Congressman Ramspeck was re-elected without much difficulty two years ago, but he is being urged to run again.

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Leaders of Europe Laud Achievements of Roosevelt

Year's Record of United States President Stirs Enthusiasm; Future Is Viewed Hopefully.

(Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press.) European leaders cheered President Roosevelt Saturday on the completion of his first year in office.

They generally reviewed his titanic problems sympathetically, praised his energetic efforts, and viewed the future hopefully.

Lessons for the whole world, in economics and social reform, were derived by these statesmen, economists, and students, from the way the American executive tackled his task.

Some expressed doubt or ignorance about the scope of the American monetary plans, among them "orthodox" French economists who said the American dollar is still in the laboratory.

To ascertain the reaction abroad to the American program, the Associated Press asked Old World leaders for their opinions.

The answer follows:

Germany believes generally as does the Hamburger *Freidenkblatt* that "his great service is that through courage to act he has inspired the American people to new hopes of their economic future."

In France more favorable comment has replaced the questioning attitude first accorded Mr. Roosevelt's monetary policies. The man in the street thinks "a Roosevelt would do the country good" and the consensus seems to be that "really it is a new America—youth, energy, and hope."

Great Britain was keenly interested in the president's new message on tariff and disarmament—indicative of the unfailing regard given his statements.

"America is definitely past her crisis," said one London newspaper. The director of the London budget, Professor Gunnar Myrdal, said:

"His policies are the most grandiose effort in the history of man to prevent a catastrophe which would endanger society."

Among statements were:

By EAMONN DE VALERA, President of the Irish Free State, DUBLIN, Irish Free State, March 3.—(AP)—We in Ireland watched with intense interest the administration of President Roosevelt during his first year.

Installed at a moment of unparalleled difficulty, we saw him go forward to meet perils that threatened the nation.

We have been impressed no less by his courage and determination than by the loyal confidence and support which he has received from the masses of his people.

With unerring instinct they have realized that in their great peril they had a leader whom they could trust, who knew their needs, and who had the zeal and energy required.

We in Ireland are bound by ties of blood and affection to the great American republic. We watch with eager hope the president's efforts and pray for his success, not for the sake of the American people only but for the inspiration it will be for the whole world.

By ALEJANDRO LERROUX, Premier of Spain, MADRID, March 3.—The achievements during President Roosevelt's first year must be regarded with great admiration.

The economies he is applying are a century old, but the manner in which he is applying them make them appear fresh-born.

How far he will succeed in solving economic problems of a great country like the United States is what effect will be registered on the solution of the world crisis—these questions provoke interesting speculation.

In any event his earnest sincerity should serve as a lesson to the whole world. Of legislation enacted during his first year Spain is especially grateful for the abolition of the special law of the press, granting a large quota for our wines.

By DR. OTTO C. KIEP, Former German Consul General in New York and Counselor of Embassy at Washington, BERLIN, March 3.—The American program of recovery, in my opinion, is here correctly, is based upon the conviction that new methods and measures had to be adopted to cope with a situation of national emergency that had defied the hitherto applied correctives.

In this approach to the problem of fighting depression following the new leadership in the United States and in Germany shows an interesting parallel. For both countries have from time to time started the world with disastrous effects.

In this sense the public mind and the business world of Germany have welcomed with sympathy and appreciation the various successes achieved by the new leadership in the United States in the revival of trade and industry and the reduction of unemployment, and the German people feel united with the American people in a common endeavor to overcome the great economic and social crisis which befell the world as a consequence of the war and of the catastrophic errors of post-war policies.

By COUNT STEPHEN BETHLEN, Former Hungarian Premier, BUDAPEST, March 3.—President Roosevelt's administration in America has constituted a greater revolution than fascism or Hitlerism.

The count, who continuously in power as premier for 10 years and remains a great force in the government, predicted an extension of planned economy to the international field and that Hungary will more and more adopt the American policies as they become better known and their success more established.

"Free competition in the old way can produce only anarchy," he said. "I am definitely of the opinion that we must have more and not less government control."

"Conservatism, however, prevents many European economists from accepting the new views. It is an interesting fact that America, previously considered the country most firmly

G. O. P. CRITICISM OF ROOSEVELT HIT BY HIRAM JOHNSON

Continued From First Page.

The Sanders "partisan" criticism. Meanwhile, Senator Lewis of Illinois, chairman of the democratic senatorial campaign committee, rounded out his committee for the coming campaign.

With full recognition of geographical locations, Lewis named Senators Tydings, of Maryland; McAdoo, of California; Duff, of Wisconsin, and Bailey, of North Carolina, as the other members of the committee which will conduct the drive for re-electing Roosevelt and possibly some republican independent next November.

Roosevelt Supporters. Besides Johnson, Senators Cutting, of New Mexico, and LaFollette, of Wisconsin, are independent who openly supported the Roosevelt cause.

There have been indications of some development soon in the Cutting situation. In their joint statement, Senator Hastings, of Delaware, and Representative Bolton, of Ohio, chairman, respectively, of the senate and house public campaign committees, asserted "haste has been the administration's slogan" and the American people "know now that action is not necessarily progress."

"The result has been the arbitrary regimentation of industry under government control through the NRA," they said. "Unemployment has been lessened only slightly in comparison with the vast sums expended. The desired benefit from manipulated increased wages has been more than offset by the increase in costs of living."

The statement asserted the democrats had failed to keep their promise of sound money "at all hazards," had "strewed the taxpayers' money about with a lavish hand," had denied the veterans the "full measure of justice promised," had inaugurated public policies that are a "series of inconsistencies" and created a "huge political machine" that would "perpetuate a democratic dynasty."

Air Mail Action Assailed. It added the air mail contracts had been cancelled in disregard of the constitutional rights of the contractors and asserted the people "will follow less readily a party whose leaders act so precipitously on such grave matters."

Praising the administration of Mr. Roosevelt, Senator Johnson said: "It is not necessary to agree with all that has been done in every conceivable particular, but unfair and unjust would be the individual who would not emphatically concede that with an enlightened and energetic president has acted, and has accomplished amazing results."

"It is a sorry policy that now says to the people that nothing has been done that is right and that the president has brought them no relief, and the future holds for them no hope, and we are better, and our country is better, and our times are better, and our times are better for what the president has done during the past year."

established in capitalism, should have set an example of peaceful change."

Pointing out that Hungary and the United States have similar problems in the matter of agricultural debts and the need of adapting farm production to consumption and export possibilities, he said:

"The force of circumstances, he predicted, will make it necessary for small countries to plan together, especially agriculturally, and essentially industrial countries so adjusting their production as to make possible a mutually profitable exchange."

By FRANK L. WELER, WASHINGTON, March 3.—(AP)—"This nation asks for action, and action now."

Franklin D. Roosevelt speaking, March 4, 1933.

"Only a foolish optimist can deny the dark realities of the moment. . . . We face the arduous days that lie before us in the warm courage of national unity. . . . We aim at the development of a rounded and permanent national life. . . . The people of the United States have not failed. . . . In their need they have registered a sure and swift development of his first year in office."

That's what the new president promised when he took office. The next day he proclaimed a national bank holiday and started some of the fastest action this or any other nation had ever seen.

Just as he pledged himself and set the tempo on that inaugural day, so has he outlined in his own crisp words the swift developments of his first year in office.

Millions of words have been written about it. Millions more will be written about it. But the president's own words here following—served not only to foretell the events, but also in a measure to record them—in themselves they constitute a history of "Roosevelt's first year."

Banking Bill. "This legislation will mark the beginning of a new relationship between the banks and the people of this country."

The bill passed unanimously by the house after 40 minutes of debate, gave the president virtually full command of the nation's currency.

In the first of his soon-to-be-famous "My friends" talks to the people, he said:

"We had a bad banking situation. Some of our bankers had shown themselves either incompetent or dishonest in their handling of the people's funds. . . . It was the government's job to straighten out this mess. . . . We do not want and will not have another epidemic of bank failures."

Government Economy. Addressing congress on his plan to top 25 per cent off government expenditures.

"For three long years the federal government has been on the road toward bankruptcy. . . . The very stability of our government, itself, is concerned, and when that is concerned the benefits of some must be subordinated to the needs of all. I am not speaking to you in general terms. I am pointing out a definite road."

Agricultural Adjustment. Mr. Roosevelt sounded the keynote of "new deal" strategy against depression in his farm relief message:

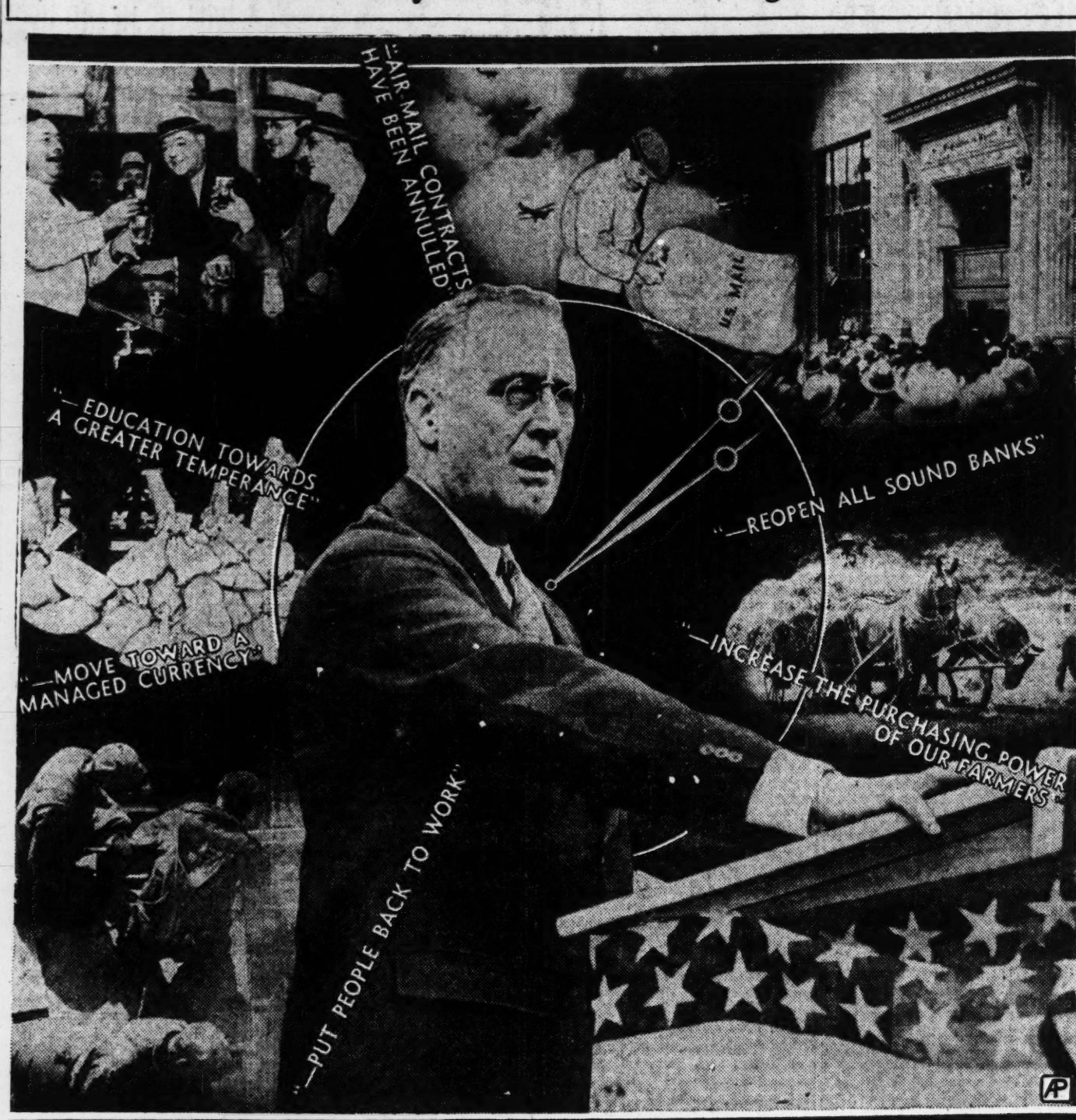
"I tell you frankly it is a new and untrod path, but I tell you with equal frankness that an untrod path is a new path. . . . If a fair administrative trial of it is made and it does not prove the hoped-for results, I shall be the first to acknowledge it and advise you."

On refinancing farm and home mortgages and the threatened loss of homes and productive capacity. . . . (April 13, 1933.)

The broad interests of the nation require that special safeguards be thrown around home ownership as a guarantee of economic and social stability. . . . (April 13, 1933.)

Tenn. Valley Authority. Planned economy and planned sociology, indices to the Roosevelt

'We Are on Our Way and Headed in the Right Direction'



"I am not speaking to you in general terms. I am pointing out a definite road," President Roosevelt told congress shortly after inauguration. And the pace set by dramatic developments that followed has been sustained through the first year of his administration. Aimed at

"the assurance of a rounded and permanent national life," here the president's own words outline some of his steps. The hour, hand points to the first of these, the minute hand having traversed the others up to one of the most recent.

second phase" of recovery, were brought into being. The new chapter of rights long sought and hitherto denied. (Blanket right of collective bargaining.)

Workers, too, are here given a new charter of rights long sought and hitherto denied. (Blanket right of collective bargaining.)

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U. S. Funds Save Millions From Suffering in Winter

Federal Spending on Unprecedented Scale But It Hurts Back Winter's Onslaught on Jobless.

WASHINGTON, March 3.—(NANA)—By spending between \$25,000,000 and \$50,000,000 a day the federal government has returned some 6,000,000 persons to work and has largely been responsible for alleviating human suffering throughout the United States this winter, according to a check-up of President Roosevelt's gigantic recovery-relief program.

Starting in July, 1933, with a monthly expenditure of some \$270,000,000, the United States treasury has been pouring money into recovery and relief work by the greatest peace-time spending ever witnessed in the history of this or any other nation.

In January the total monthly expenditure had reached just under the billion-dollar mark, and except for the short month of February, probably would go over that figure by March 1.

The cost of this great undertaking for this time will be more than \$6,000,000,000, according to President Roosevelt's own estimates.

50 Per Cent Spent. Of this sum, less than 50 per cent already has been spent, although considerably more than half has been allocated, principally to the vast public works project. Singularly slow spending of PWA grants is said to account for the difference, for in the eight months of its existence the public works administration has allotted its entire \$3,300,000,000 fund.

In an effort to speed up the circulation of money, and to take hundreds of thousands off relief rolls, the civil works administration was created, to which \$400,000,000 of PWA funds was allocated. This sum already has been spent and congress within the past few days has appropriated an additional \$950,000,000, to be split between civil works projects and direct relief.

Jobless List Cut. That the program has been successful, at least in creating jobs, is attested by statistics of the labor department showing that today only between three and four million persons, out of work but willing to work, are still unemployed.

The principal emergency agencies of the government have been established to administer the combined recovery-relief program. National recovery administration, Reconstruction Finance Corporation, agricultural adjustment administration, farm credit administration, Tennessee Valley authority, civilian conservation corps, Home Owners' Loan Corporation, federal emergency relief administration, and public and civil works administrations.

Strangely, the NRA, upon which the greatest emphasis apparently is laid by the Roosevelt administration, has spent the least money—only about \$3,000,000 up to February 1. Its primary objective is to obtain the cooperation of business and industry in the president's broad program for economic recovery, and the cost of creating jobs necessarily must be borne by the businesses and industries which agree to the NRA codes. The NRA cost, therefore, is purely administrative.

Railroads Aided. To help finance industrial recovery, particularly by freeing frozen bank assets and liberating credit, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation was organized and during the present fiscal year \$3,000,000,000 was made available. Railroads are the other principal beneficiaries of the RFC, which is using money appropriated by congress as a sort of revolving fund from which money is loaned and released.

Closely aligned with industrial recovery is the rehabilitation of agriculture, for which \$100,000,000 thus far has been set aside out of PWA funds. The other \$100,000,000 has been allotted to agricultural marketing revolving funds.

To the commodity credit corporation, a federal part of the farm credit administration, the AAAA, \$3,000,000 has been granted by the PWA. And to the AAA itself has gone \$3,000,000.

For rebuilding a half-million youths, the civilian conservation corps has been given almost \$325,000,000, which is being spent in every section of the country.

In the less than a year it has been functioning, the CCC has spent a total of \$157,000,000. Slightly more than \$50,000,000 has been paid to American tree trappers—most of it actually being sent to the forests of the young men employed in the forestry work.

The information was sought in connection with the project of Eugene Black, governor of the federal reserve board, for establishing a chain of intermediate industrial banks to meet long-term credit needs of business, especially heavy industries.

The proposal has been discussed with President Roosevelt but no final decision reached.

REVOLT QUELLED AS HOUSE PASSES BANKING MEASURE

Continued From First Page.

for it. Speaker Rainey followed his usual custom on administration bills, and cast a vote for it.

The democrats voting against were: Burke, California; Dingell, Michigan; Dunn, Pennsylvania; Gray, Indiana; Knute Hill, Washington; Hoepfel, California; Lloyd, Washington; McGowan, Washington; Wideman, Michigan; White, Idaho; Zioncheck, Washington.

Republicans against: Blanchard, Wisconsin; Bolton, Ohio; Christianson, Minnesota; Dowell, Iowa; Foss, Massachusetts; Gilchrist, Iowa; Lamberton, Kansas; Lemke, North Dakota; McFadden, Pennsylvania; Peavey, Wisconsin; Reed, New York; Sinclair, North Dakota; Swick, Pennsylvania; Taber, New York; Thurston, Iowa; Tinkham, Massachusetts; Tobey, New Hampshire; Withrow, Wisconsin; Woodruff, Michigan.

Farmer-labor against: Arens, Johnson, Kvale, Lundeen and Shoemaker, all of Minnesota.

Wine-Cheese Bar to Open. PARIS.—(UP)—Paris is about to inaugurate a wine and cheese tasting cafe, as a result of the success of the wine and cheese bar at the House-keeping Arts Exposition just closed at the Grand Palais. It is proposed to have a service at the bar without tipping, and a table service with the customary gratification. For a few francs one may have a choice of a wide range of vintages and a sandwich spread with any one of several hundred varieties of cheese. No spirits will be sold and none of the usual aperitifs.

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MARCH TO EXPAND ROOSEVELT SAGA

Industrial Developments Brewing Which May Rival Any of Past Years

By C. C. NICOLET. WASHINGTON, March 3.—(UP) March, 1934, first anniversary of the beginning of the Roosevelt revolution, will see a succession of industrial developments likely to rival in importance the amazing happenings of the first year of the new deal.

The scheduled re-opening of all NRA codes for revision to correct injustices and reduce hours of labor—in itself a program of great importance—will be supplemented, it became evident today, by several other significant occurrences.

These include, as the news brings them out:

1. The planning and advisory counsel and the cabinet committee on business planning, will meet on March 8, with President Roosevelt taking a personal hand in intrastate utility cases, a move which would greatly strengthen the power of state utilities commissions. The bill has passed the senate, and the administration support probably will be enough to push it through the house.

2. The troublesome railway wage question, in which Mr. Roosevelt already has intervened, and which support strike which might disrupt recovery, will be taken up starting March 15.

3. President Roosevelt got behind the Johnson bill designed to prevent federal courts from interfering by injunction with interstate utility cases, a move which would greatly strengthen the power of state utilities commissions. The bill has passed the senate, and the administration support probably will be enough to push it through the house.

4. The National Association of Manufacturers charged that pending stock market regulation legislation represented "the most drastic attempt in history at governmental regulation of the nation's industrial life." President Roosevelt was asked that market legislation be passed at this session of congress but has not endorsed the drastic terms of the tentative legislation.

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Nathan Milstein, Noted Violinist, Will Play in Atlanta on March 13

Nathan Milstein, the sensationally brilliant young Russian violinist, who will appear in Atlanta in concert on Tuesday evening, March 13, at the Atlanta Woman's Club auditorium at 8:30 o'clock, as the last in the current season of artist concerts under the auspices of the Atlanta Music Club and Civic Music Association, was born in Odessa, Russia, on December 21, 1904. Russia has said that when a child is born in Odessa it is handed a fiddle and a silver spoon. If it grabs the latter it will be a thief; if it chooses the former, a musician. And so, the story goes, Odessa is divided between rascals and violinists.

Young Milstein studied under the best teacher in his native city, Professor Stokolski, who predicted a remarkable career for the boy. When the Milstein family moved north to Petrograd in 1914, the lad first attended the Royal Music Academy and later continued his studies under the eagle eye of Professor Leopold Auer. The revolution came and with it a difficult period of struggle and hardship. But Milstein, with characteristic pluck and luck, survived. At 19, a talented but still unknown young artist, he was touring Russia with a friend of his own age, destined to become the first piano talent of the generation, Vladimir Horowitz. The two young men played joint recitals to the Regatta, Horowitz' sister, came along to assist as accompanist when necessary for Milstein.

In 1925 Milstein came out of Russia. Forced to leave his precious Guadagnini behind, he arrived in Berlin, without a violin, without money, without connections. It was only a short time, however, before a backer appeared for a debut concert, a patron with a Stradivarius and critics with friendly advice.

Since departing his native land, he has become a world figure, an international celebrity. He has finished four consecutive American tours, each more successful than the last. He is known and hailed from Maine to California, in all the countries of South America, as well as in Canada, and in Cuba.

In Europe he has toured everywhere, again and again, in Germany, piano.



NATHAN MILSTEIN.

Austria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland, Holland, Italy, Spain, Switzerland, France, England, and the United States. Perhaps Nathan Milstein has arrived here because his art is at once contemporary and eternal. He is the violinist of today and tomorrow. He was not only virtuosic and musicianship, the sine qua non of fiddlers. But he has also electricity and youth.

Milstein's program for Atlanta is as follows: "La Folia," Corelli; Kreisler; "Adagio and Fugue" (from "Sonata in G minor" for violin alone); Bach; the Goldmark "Concerto in A minor," in its entirety; three Paganini caprices for violin alone; "Dance" from "La Vida Breve," Falla; "Nocturne," Chopin-Milstein; and "Polonaise in D major," Wieniawski. Emanuel Bay will be at the

FAMOUS HAT DESIGNER WILL COME TO RICH'S

Mme. Thénar, world-famous Viennese designer, who comes to Rich's next Tuesday for a two-day stay in the store's beautiful new French hat salon, believes that the hat is the most important part of a woman's costume. "A woman's hat," says Mme. Thénar, "should never be just a hat. It should fit her own individual type and be as much a part of her personality as her eyes or her hair."

Mme. Thénar is particularly adept

at designing hats that harmonize with the features of the wearer. . . that emphasize her most attractive features. . . that suit her personality perfectly. In her own very smart shop in Vienna she has earned an enviable reputation for just such hats and her clientele consists of many famous international personalities.

Mme. Thénar makes an annual visit to America and from the time she steps from the boat is in great demand by American women who are delighted with her ability to combine continental chic with American smartness.

Rich's feels that in bringing Mme. Thénar to Atlanta the store has filled a definite need. A long felt by Atlanta's ultra-smart women.

Mme. Thénar, during her stay at Rich's, will create a limited number of hats for Atlanta women. . . who are anxious to avail themselves of this unusual opportunity.

KESSLER'S

KEELY'S CORNER WHITEHALL AND HUNTER

PIECE GOODS PRE-EASTER SHOWINGS!

STRIPED MADRAS

Fast dye. Ideal for ladies' blouses. Many shirt patterns also. Yard 16c

Mexican Stripe Percales

This jaunty striped new print is the rage! Fast dye 15c

DAYTIME DIMITY

New novel designs that are very popular. Tubfast. Yard 25c

SUNSHINE LINON

Splendid spring dress material. Colors fast. Yard 25c

NEW SPRING SILKS

Quality ordinarily worth 89c. Lovely solid colors. 69c

36-In. Rayon Crepes

In checks and florals. Fast colors. SPECIAL. 25c

SLIPS

Rayon Taffeta | Pure Dye Silk

59c \$1

Flesh, tearose. Long Beautiful lace trims. lengths. V and straight tops.

SPECIAL! FULL-FASHION STOCKINGS

39c

A variety of light lovely shades. Prepare for the sheer season!

NEW SPRING BLOUSES

50c

Smart styles sheer crisp prints, organdies.

New Spring Hats \$1

Smart! Gay! An extraordinary purchase brings you 11 new creations.

LAST APPEAL DENIED TO EX-COMMISSIONERS

Supreme Court Refuses Re-hearing Application for Review of Ouster.

The supreme court of Georgia, winding up its first term of 1934, Saturday denied a rehearing to the four ousted members of the Georgia public service commission who had sought a review by the court of Governor E. Eugene Tamm's investigation and suspension of them.

The four commissioners, James A. Perry, of Atlanta; Albert Woodruff, of Decatur; Jule W. Felton, of Montezuma; and Walter R. McDonald, of Augusta, had petitioned the court for review by certiorari, holding that the acts of the governor were subject to judicial review. The superior court and the supreme court denied their application and the last hope for review was lost when the rehearing was denied Saturday.

At the time the action was filed on behalf of Mr. Perry in Fulton superior court, George C. Spence, his attorney, said he was laying the groundwork for an immediate appeal to the supreme court of the United States but whether a review will be sought before that tribunal could not be learned Saturday.

The court of appeals also wound up its first term of the year Saturday. Among the final cases disposed of was one in which upheld a decision of the Troup superior court holding that an agent has no authority to accept less than the full amount of claim allowed for his price without specific authorization from the principal.

The record of the case showed that liquidators of the LaGrange Bank & Trust Company had accepted \$1,426 and a deposit of \$576 in satisfaction of notes against G. C. Darden. The Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta later sued for the balance and was given judgment.

The court of appeals also upheld a Fulton superior court verdict awarding \$21,150 to the Georgia Power Company from the Georgia Public Service Company for the loss of a leg. Gillespie, a former motor car company salesman, was struck by a street car at Peachtree and Cain streets two years ago. The verdict was awarded by a jury.

In another case the court of appeals set aside a verdict from Clinch county in which R. E. Wilson was granted a \$6,500 judgment against the Georgia Power and Light Company. The court held that the evidence was insufficient to support the judgment.

ABIDES BY RULING.

JULE FELTON SAYS MONTEZUMA, Ga., March 3.—(AP) Jule W. Felton, one of the five public service commissioners ousted from office by Governor Tamm, "bows in humble submission to the ruling of the state supreme court upholding the legal right of the governor to suspend them."

"The supreme court has denied our rehearing in the matter of our suspension by the governor until the convening of the next general assembly. This decision, so far as the legal right of the governor to suspend us for any reason which occurs to him, or for no reason at all, is in complete accord with the legal battle over the suspension."

"There are two reasons why I held on tenaciously to the idea that the law giving the governor the right to suspend was bad; one was that it seemed to be so ridiculous for one man, even though he be governor, to have the right to suspend an entire board of five men, and the other was that I did not deserve such treatment at the hand of any person, whether he be political friend or foe, on my own, as well as my family's account."

"The unfortunate situation was the result of an equally unfortunate law, passed many years ago, and circumstances which everyone is familiar with. The supreme court has ruled that it is law, however bad it may be, and we bow in humble submission to the ruling."

"The umpire has made his decision. Let the game go on."

GRAIN EXCHANGE CODE APPROVED BY BOARD

CHICAGO, March 3.—(AP)—The grain exchange code was unanimously approved today by directors of the board of trade at a special meeting called for that purpose. The document now goes to Washington for consideration by code authorities.

The code, as approved by the directors, was the one agreed on in Washington some weeks ago after a lengthy series of hearings. It provides a code of practice for the conduct of dealings on organized grain exchanges of the nation.

Supreme Court of Georgia

The call of the following cases for argument will begin at 9 o'clock a. m. on MONDAY, MARCH 19, 1934.

9826. *At. vs. Neil & Son, Inc., vs. Candor*.

9826. *Ocean Accident & Guarantee Corp., et al., vs. Farr*.

10026. *Gormley, supt., etc., for use, etc., vs. Public Indemnity Co., et al.*

10136. *Pattillo et al., exrs., vs. Mangum*.

10137. *Powell vs. Harrison et al.*

10138. *Robert, alias Dobbs, Hargrove vs. State*.

10139. *Union Central Life Ins. Co., et al., vs. Griffin*.

10140. *Jordan vs. Lee*.

10141. *Townsend vs. State Highway Department of Georgia*.

10142. *Davis vs. Ward*.

10143. *Smith vs. Bukofsky*.

10144. *Smith vs. Adams, com'r., etc.*

10145. *Van Pelt vs. Family Loan Society*.

10146. *Dillon vs. Commercial Trust Co., et al. related cases, certified thereto by the court of appeals*.

10147. *Bagby, collector, etc., vs. Bowen, et al.*

10148. *Haverty, Loan & Savings Co. vs. McCaffee, et al.*

10149. *Jensen, et al., vs. Jensen, et al.*

10150. *Swann, et al., vs. Wright, et al.*

10151. *Caswell vs. Caswell*.

10152. *Dover vs. Greer, Judge, etc., et al.*

10153. *Greer, Judge, etc., vs. Bowen, et al.*

10154. *O'Connor Manufacturing Co., et al., vs. Citizens & Southern National Bank, trustee, et al.*

10155. *Gormley, supt., etc., vs. Brazil*.

10156. *Thomas vs. Norton, et al.*

10157. *Whitehead vs. Morrow, admr., et al.*

10158. *Franklin vs. McCormick, et al.*

10159. *Franklin vs. McCormick, et al.*

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10268. *Franklin vs. McCormick, et al.*

10269. *Frank*



The "Mechanical Man" Is Still Ruining Golf Records

It was in 1927 during the Southern open golf tournament at East Lake that one of the visiting writers wrote in his lead: "They wound up the mechanical man of golf today and set him clicking about the course."

He was writing of Bobby Jones, of course, and his victory in that tournament.

And yesterday the mechanical man of golf went clicking around the Augusta National course in a 65 for another course record. Par there is 72.

It is evident that retirement has not staled the infinite variety of his golfing skill. He is a most amazing person, Bobby Jones, calling always for superlatives.

His game has not rusted in any of its integral parts since 1930 when he retired from competition with all four major golf titles in his name.

He returns in just three weeks to play in one tournament—the Masters Invitation at Augusta. And this 65 of Saturday was a rumbling prelude to this Masters' tournament—the mechanical man is loose again.

He has had some magnificent rounds, has Jones. Three of them are of stunning force. There was the 66 shot at Sunningdale when he was out in 33 and back in 33.

And there are the two 63 rounds shot at East Lake. The first one was in 1923. The second was in 1930.

That 1930 card, with par, will show just how consummate was his skill that day:

Par out	434	453	445	36
Jones out	334	343	334	30
Par in	434	455	443	72
Jones in	434	354	433	63

This was his second card of that score over the East Lake course. It would be impossible to compile the scores of less than 70 Jones has shot at East Lake.

And yesterday he lowered the Augusta record to 65. The news story carries that score.

"The Mechanical Man of Golf" is going once more. And the Masters' Tournament begins to appear as one of the greatest of the year.

The professionals invited will all be there to shoot once more at Jones. And it would appear he is ready for the test.

IT WAS BOBBY CRUICKSHANK.

It was Bobby Cruickshank, however, who set the lowest score during competition in the 1927 open tournament at East Lake.

The little Scot fired a 64 across 18 holes. And this was in competition. Jones' 63 was scored in a friendly round of play with his usual foursome. Cruickshank had a 64 in medal competition.

The professionals will be back at East Lake this week for the Atlanta Metropolitan open, the first one since 1927.

And that 64 will be a mark at which to shoot this week through the 9th, 10th and 11th.

Cruickshank's magnificent 64, on the par 72 course, was scored as follows:

323	442	434	29
534	445	343	64

The professionals and amateurs will be playing over the same course this week. And I have more than a mild hunch that Cruickshank's 64 will be intact when play is done. It is only now and then that any competitor manages to so coordinate himself as to attain something near perfection.

AL ESPINOSA AND THE 1929 OPEN.

Al Espinosa, who will play in the Atlanta Metropolitan tournament, was in a play-off with Bobby Jones in 1929 for the national open title at the Winged Foot course in New Jersey.

That story is one of the great ones of golf. Jones needed to sink a 12-foot putt to tie Espinosa. The ball seemed to halt an inch from the cup. And then, as the packed thousands held their breath, the ball lazily made one more slow revolution and plopped into the cup.

They were tied at 294 each. The next day Jones was again the "Mechanical Man" and was three under par, winning 141 to 164.

Bobby Jones was 27 years old. That victory over Espinosa gave him nine major golf titles which tied the record made by grand old John Ball, of England. Ball was 50 when he won his ninth title, almost a half century past Jones.

In those six rounds of his ninth major victory he had two rounds of 69, one of 71 and one of 72.

And yesterday, five years after Winged Foot, he is shooting a 65 on a par 72 course.

"They wound up The Mechanical Man of Golf and set him clicking about the course." I wish I'd written that line. It's the best one ever turned out about Bobby Jones.

THE SCOTTIES ARE BOOED.

It is with something more than a shock that I read where the Scotties were booed during the recent Westminster Dog Show at New York.

This is going too far. The boo has become our national cheer but booing Scotties is too much.

We American sportsmen and women have booed Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen when she was ill and unable to play at Forest Hills. We have booed our own champion, Mrs. Helen Wills Moody.

The boo is heard at the aristocratic horse shows and at the tennis matches and dog shows. It has long since deserted the prize ring and the wrestling matches and ball parks.

It is our national cheer. But booing Scotties is too much. Civilization is tottering.

WELL, WHAT OF IT?

Somewhat I cannot get disturbed about the boo which is heard at any and all sports events. It seems to be more of a good-natured verbal gesture of disapproval than anything else. But there are those who take it seriously.

I ventured about at the recent basketball tournament and investigated the status of the national cheer. It is very low. I found only condemnation.

It seems to me, however, that the cash customer should be permitted to express either his approval or his disapproval. The modern generation has taken the boo for its expression of disapproval. It does not mean anything more. I know that most of the modern officials like to hear the chorus of boos. It is all a part of the entertainment. Baseball umpires love the chorus of boos.

The citadels of sportsmanship are as strong as ever. In fact stronger. They do not have any termites in them. The boos will not blow them down. I am very sorry. But I have tried and tried and I cannot become indignant about the national cheer of America. After all, what of it?

But booing Scotties! That's too much. Hoot, mon! It's too much.

Tech High Bows in G. I. A. A. Finals to Lanier; Duck McKee, Wise and Durham Sign Contracts; Gene Cook, Billy Howell Enter Atlanta Open

Golf's Big Guns Enter Open Here

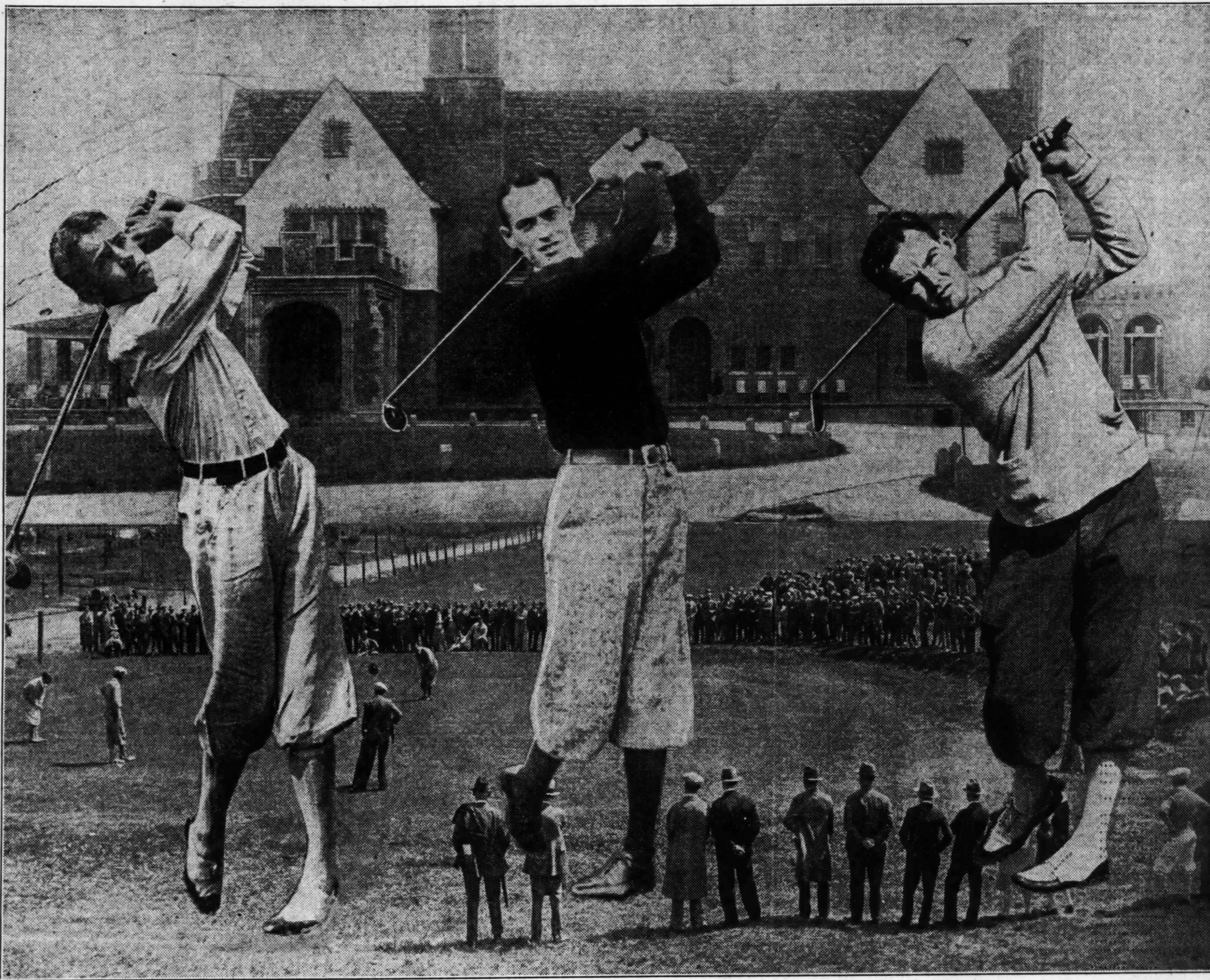
SPORTS

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

RALPH MCGILL, Sports Editor.

Grantland Rice - Clarence Nixon - Jimmy Jones - Roy White - Jack Troy - Henry McLemore - Alan J. Gould

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 4, 1934.



With more than 65 of the leading professional and amateur golfers already entered, the first Atlanta Open golf championship to be played at East Lake Country Club this week is expected to be one of the outstanding events of its kind of the winter season. The tournament will open Friday and will be concluded Sunday afternoon. The prize

money is \$2,000, top money being \$500. Pictured above are three outstanding golfers who have already entered. Charley Yates, former city and state champion, is at the left. Denny Shute, British open titleholder and one of America's leading pros, is in the center, and Julius Hughes, city champion, on the right. The famous East Lake country

clubhouse is in the upper background. Below, Gene Sarazen is shown putting on the second green of the old course. This picture was made on Sarazen's last visit to Atlanta. He is expected to compete in the Atlanta open this week. Walter Hagen has not entered but his secretary says he may compete here. These are Constitution staff photos.

SMITHIES LOSE TO LANIER, 38-22

Tech High Unable To Cope With Poets.

MACON, Ga., March 3.—(AP)—Jack Farren's long arms placed the G. I. A. A. basketball crown on the Poets' heads for another year as Lanier defeated Tech High, of Atlanta, 38 to 22, in the finals of the annual tournament tonight.

Going into the titular contest as underdogs, Lanier's upset of the dogs was even more stunning because of the comparative ease with which they halted the Smithies' offense as Farren went amuck under the baskets. The lanky Lanier center sank shots from all over the court to count eight field goals and a foul, 17 points, before he was removed from the game in the last quarter on excessive fouls.

SMITHIES OFF. Only for a brief moment in the third quarter of the game did Tech High resemble the team that swept handily over Monroe and Savannah in the earlier rounds of the tournament.

Both teams were highly nervous at the outset, missing easy attempts from the field and foul shots, too, until George Smith, Lanier guard, finally dropped in a free throw for the first point of the contest after five minutes of play. The first field goal came

Continued on Second Sports Page.

THE LINE-UPS				
LANIER (38)	G.	F.	T.P.	
Thompson, F.	6	0	0	
Nickerson, F.	0	1	1	
Wattson, C.	0	0	0	
Kelly, F.	0	0	0	
Farren, C.	8	1	17	
Wagel, C.	2	0	4	
Smith, G.	2	2	6	
Schutte, G.	2	0	4	
Lampkin, G.	2	0	4	
Totals	15	8	38	
Score at half: Lanier 19; Tech High 11.				
Referee, Doyal; Umpire, Dwyer.				
TECH HIGH (22)	G.	F.	T.P.	
Pittman, F.	0	1	5	
Thompson, F.	0	0	0	
Wattson, C.	0	0	0	
Wattson, C.	0	0	0	
Towers, E.	1	1	3	
Schutte, G.	2	0	4	
Totals	3	2	22	

McKee, Wise, Durham Sign Cracker Contracts

Club Roster of Signed Players Now Totals Twenty-One.

By Jimmy Jones.

The business of whipping the Crackers in line for the season of 1934 took another bullish trend yesterday when three more young men with aspirations of going places with Spencer Abbott's ball club came to terms.

First and foremost of these was John W. (Duck) McKee, of Walker Park, Ga., who led all the Cracker outfielders in batting last year with the commendable mark of .316.

McKee, who has been helping Red Barron coach at the Monroe school, dropped by the office on Ponce de Leon park, held a brief huddle with your Uncle Wilbert Robinson and called for a fountain pen.

Abbott is expecting big things of the young Georgian this year. And McKee, who is steadily picking up on his hitting, may be expected to be an improved fielder this year, also.

The other Crackers to come through were Ray Wise, fancy fielding young outfielder from the Charlotte club, and Bob Durham, who will be remembered as the stocky young right-handed pitcher who worked briefly with the Crackers last season. They made 21 players now signed.

Meanwhile, as announced in The Constitution Saturday, Cracker officials are going forward with plans to peddle Eddie Phillips, the nonchalant receiver who batted an anemic .248 for the Crackers last season and led in nothing but strikeouts.

President Robinson talked with Branch Rickey, head of the Cardinal chain, about trading Phillips to that organization for a pitcher. Rickey talked favorably to the proposition. In fact, Branch Rickey will trade on almost any proposition that strikes his fancy and he thinks possibly that one of the Cardinals' several Class A farms might use Phillips quite handily to work with young pitchers. Phillips is a capable receiver, even if his batting was indifferent here. He has one of the best throwing arms in baseball and knows how to catch. Phillips was dissatisfied here and maybe he would go better in some other league. Since the Crackers have acquired Joe Palmisano to do the bulk of their catching and have young

Continued on Second Sports Page.

HARDMAN WINS GABLE TROPHY

Average Meet Draws Big Entry at Blick's.

The Clark Gable trophy, awarded to the winning bowler of the less-than-100 average bowlers' duck pin tournament at Blick's, through the co-operation of The Constitution and the Rialto theater, proved to be one of the greatest attractions that has made a bowling event one of the most popular meets of the season, as 101 less than 100-average bowlers competed in the tourney.

Every league in the city had bowlers competing in the event and pins flew skyward as C. T. Hardman, of the First National Bank Duck Pin League, clipped the pins for games of 128, 89, 126, 102, 111 for a 556 total.

The Lamar Rankin Drug team, of the Merchants Duck Pin League, had J. Renshaw pressing close for the lead as he coveted the second award of cash with a total of 549 in which games of 92, 87, 135, 115 and 120 were bowled.

S. Dodge, president of the Amateur Duck Pin League, had games of 89, 106, 134, 100, 117 for a total of 546 to place third. And C. H. Porsch, and Kelly, had dual totals of 542 to tie for fourth money in the meet.

The tournament proved to be one of the most popular one-night tourney events that has ever been staged at duck pins in the country for less-than-100 average bowlers.

STOEFFEN WINS BERMUDA TITLE

HAMILTON, Bermuda, March 3. (UP)—Lester Stoeffen, of Los Angeles, today won the men's singles championship in the fifth Bermuda tennis tourney by beating Wilmer Allison, of Texas, in the final, 6-1, 6-2, 1-6, 6-3.

The all Californian's smashing game overwhelmed Allison, although he made a desperate bid in the third set.

Great Field Entered In Metro Open Here

Golf Celebrities Clash Here in Meet Beginning Friday at East Lake.

By Roy White.

Sixty-eight of the country's outstanding professionals and 54 amateurs, including many former national open and southern amateur and state titleholders, have definitely entered the first annual Atlanta Metropolitan Open golf championship, scheduled to be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the East Lake club.

Gene Cook, former Georgia amateur winner and now professional at the Anderson (S. C.) Country Club; Eddie Miller, Gadsden, Ala., former Southeastern Professional Golf champion and an entry in the national open for several years, and George Smith, winner of many Pennsylvania and Philadelphia open and pro tourneys, are the latest pro entries.

Billy Howell, Richmond (Va.) amateur, who was a semi-finalist in the national amateur two years ago and the sensation of the event that year; Sam Ferry, Birmingham, Ala., former southern amateur champion; Warren Smith Jr., Gadsden, Ala., and Billy McWilliams, Rome, Ga., former captain of the University of Georgia golf team and present Georgia state winner, are the most promising out-of-town amateurs already entered.

FORMER CHAMPS. Former open champions entered are George Sargent, Jim Barnes, Willie McFarlane, Johnny Farrell, Tommy Armour and Denny Shute, the present British open champion.

Many other outstanding national professionals including Wild Bill McIlhenn, Abe and Al Espinosa, Harry Cooper, Tom Creavy, F. G. A. champion; Horton Smith, Joe Kirkwood, the Australian trick shot artist; Johnny Golden, Billy Burke, Craig Wood, Ralph Guldahl, winner of the recent California tourney, and Paul Runyan, the New York youngster who has been burning up the courses during recent weeks. Runyan set a new record in winning the Florida west coast open championship in Florida Friday.

The field of pros and amateurs represents one of the fastest in the history of southern golf. It not only includes all the playing pros now in Florida, but the leading amateurs in the southeastern states.

RECORD SCORES. Bobby Jones' 65 made in 1923 will be one mark and Bobby Cruickshank's 64 made in the southern open in 1927

Continued on Third Sports Page.

AUBURN MERMEN DEFEAT EMORY

Auburn's swimming team trounced Emory's tankmen, 51-24, in a meet held Saturday afternoon at the Emory pool. Auburn won six out of eight possible first places.

Howard Morris led the Auburn swimmers with 15 points. He won the 100-yard backstroke, the diving event and the 220-yard free-style.

The fastest performances of the meet were turned in by Levering Neely, of Emory, and Howard Wheeler, of Auburn. Neely, southern intercollegiate and A. A. U. champ, swam the 100-yard breast stroke in the fast time of 1:15.3.

SUMMARY. 50-Yard Relay—Wheeler, Bible, Connor, McKinney, Auburn; Campbell, Maddox, Heralt and Randolph, Emory. Time, 1:15.3. 100-Yard Breaststroke—Neely, Emory; 2:40.7. 200-Yard Freestyle—Morris, Auburn; 5:40.7. 100-Yard Backstroke—Morris, Auburn; 2:40.7. 100-Yard Dash—Wheeler, Auburn; McKinney, Auburn; Neely, Emory. Time, 28. 100-Yard Dash—McKinney, Auburn; Abel, Auburn; Randolph, Emory. Time, 1:04.4. 200-Yard Freestyle—Morris, Auburn; Wheeler, Auburn; Reichert, Emory. Time, 2:40.7. 50-Yard Relay—Campbell, Neely and Randolph, Emory; M. H. Connor, Abel and H. H. Connor, Auburn. Time, 2:13.7.

Primo Carnera Due for Long Reign as Champ, Loughran Says

LINE SERVICE AND COCA-COLA PLAY FEATURE

Dental College Risks Perfect Record Against C. and S. Team.

The Coca-Cola-Line Service game should be the best of the semi-final series of the Y. M. C. A. court. Both clubs are in the first division and are playing a fast brand of ball. The opening game brings Kraft-Phoenix Cheese and Southern College of Pharmacy together, with the former club having to break into the game column.

Atlanta-Southern Dental College will defend their perfect record against the strong C. & S. Bank quintet, while Fulton National Bank and DeMolay Club slated for the final tilt with the latter club a favorite, as it has not been defeated in the second half.

The complete schedule and standings are:

Kraft-Phoenix Cheese Company vs. Southern College of Pharmacy, 7 p. m.
Coca-Cola Company vs. Line Service Company, 7:30 p. m.
C. & S. Bank vs. Atlanta-Southern Dental College, 8:30 p. m.
Fulton National Bank vs. DeMolay Club, 8:40 p. m.

S. S. A. A.

Basketball games at the Y. W. C. A. on Tuesday night will be a thing of the Y. W. C. A. National League. The Sunday School Amateur Athletic Association after this week, which is expected to leave a trail in the standings of the Y. W. C. A. National League, will be in the first position but are one game behind the Y. W. C. A. National League. The Y. W. C. A. National League is expected to take the measure of Epworth.

The last basketball meeting of the association for this season will be held Monday night at Harrison & Short's sporting goods store at the National and American leagues are expected to attend. Several decisions to be made regarding the closing of the schedule in both leagues.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Y. W. C. A. Tuesday Night.
7:00 P. M.—Junior Madison vs. Kirkwood Methodist (girls).
8:40 P. M.—Mount Vernon Baptists vs. Epworth Methodist (boys).
9:30 P. M.—Mount Vernon Baptists vs. Junior Madison Baptists (girls).
9:40 P. M.—Oakland City Methodist vs. J. O. Y. Class (boys).

THE STANDINGS

TEAM W. L. Pct.
Mt. Vernon Baptists 3 2 .750
Oakland City Methodist 3 2 .750
Central Baptist J. O. Y. Cl. 7 4 .636
Epworth Methodist 0 11 .000

THE GIRLS' LEAGUE

TEAM W. L. Pct.
Junior Madison Baptists 10 1 .909
Junior Madison Baptists 7 4 .636
Mt. Vernon Baptists 4 2 .667
Kirkwood Methodist 2 9 .182

AMERICAN LEAGUE

TEAM W. L. Pct.
Junior Madison Baptists 12 1 .923
Peachtree Christian 4 6 .667
Barnhill Baptists 5 4 .556
E. F. F. 4 2 .667
Bible Eagles 7 4 .636
Apostrophe 1 11 .083

In Georgia's GREAT Outdoors

Trapping without permit is going to be prosecuted wherever it is going on. There have already been a number of cases made on this charge by the game and fish department.

The man that kills off our fur-bearing nor does that they are protected by the anti-stee trap law, and thus stops the recovery and rehabilitation of Georgia's fur crop in later years might just as well expect this department to push his prosecution. Our job is to protect wild life, and not to allow it to suffer any damage.

The state of Iowa has prepared a 25-year conservation plan for the development of their recreational facilities. It includes in this plan not only game and fish, but also the more remote but directly related programs of erosion control, forestation, national parks, and surface water conservation.

Georgia, in view of the waste that has gone on, should make some program on this basis, for we cannot stock our streams with fish as long as the industrial plants and municipalities are charging the streams with highly poisonous wastes, both from factories and sewage. Adequate stream pollution legislation is sorely needed.

Years ago, Pennsylvania recognized the great value of the black bear as a game animal, and introduced it into her mountains. Now there are in the neighborhood of 500 bears killed there each year.

There has been some complaint in Georgia that bears are guilty of raiding the hog pens and making away with pigs. While this is true without doubt in many instances, the fact remains that the bears are a game animal in Georgia, and efforts to exterminate them in any part of the state will be resisted by the game and fish department.

If bears are getting your pigs, be sure that the bears you kill are those that are doing the damage and are prepared to prove it. Our bears are very valuable and are going to be protected. If you don't think they are expensive animals to buy for restocking as a game animal you might try to buy one.

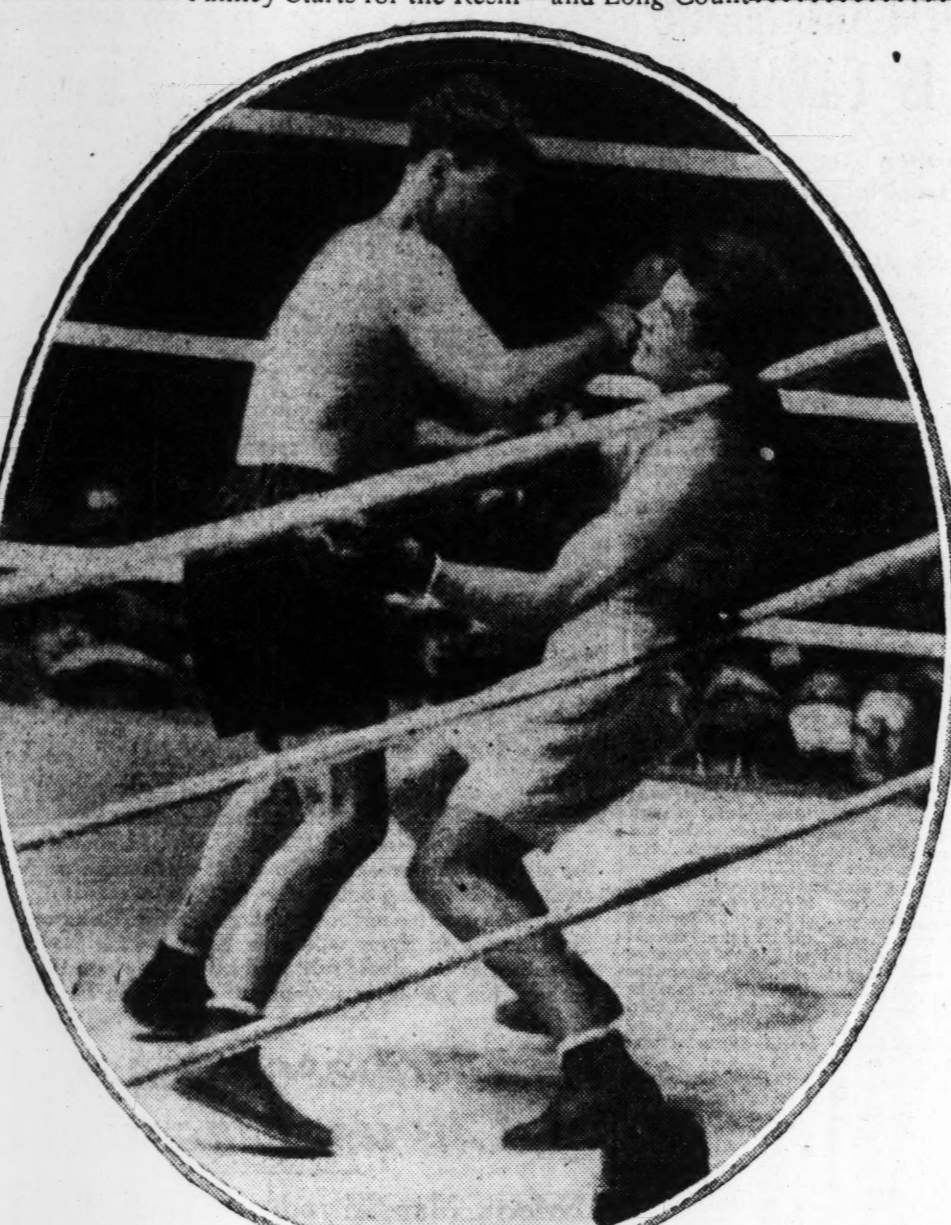
ZACK CRAVEY, Commissioner.

Stella Walsh Sets New Sprint Mark

NEW YORK, March 3.—(UP)—Stella Walsh, of Cleveland, Olympic champion, tonight established a new world record of 22 seconds for the women's 60-yard dash as she won the third heat of that event in the Polish Falcons of America athletic games in the 13th America.

THE SPORT PARADE

Tunney Starts for the Resin—and Long Count.



The dim, far-away lights above Soldier field, Chicago, flickered above 100,000 people and \$2,500,000 in gate receipts, on the night of September 22, 1927. For six rounds Gene Tunney, in his second stand against Dempsey, had piled up a big margin. A left, then a right, then another left—body and head. But in the seventh round Demp-

sey caught Tunney with a left to the jaw—then seven rights and lefts followed in succession as Tunney wilted against the ropes and fell sprawling. The champion was on his way to the floor amid the most terrific upheaval in ring history. Tomorrow: The Long Count. Copyright, by Grantland Rice for The Constitution, 1934.

S. S. A. A. EXPECTS FOUR FAST LOOPS

If baseball teams continue to enroll in the Sunday School Athletic Association, four leagues can be assured for the coming season. Two more added their names to the register during the past week, not including several that were present at the last meeting. A standing invitation to enroll, as the association formerly held its territory to the southwest section of the city, where it was organized three years ago. This year, because of numerous requests from teams outside this district, a new ruling was made to include city-wide and rural Sunday Schools.

President Beasley insists that all members be present. Monday night that they may vote on several important matters.

Y-Church A. A. Meets Monday

The regular weekly meeting of the Y-Church A. A. will be held at the Y. M. C. A. 7:30 p. m. Monday when the enrollment of basketball teams that are sponsored by churches of Atlanta and vicinity that desire to play league basketball during the coming season will begin.

As usual four or more leagues will be sponsored, and the new clubs will be placed in the leagues wherein they will be balanced while the fastest will be placed where they are certain to meet strong competition. Northwest Atlanta, with but one more victory to secure the permanent ownership of the big championship trophy that has been the goal of many of Atlanta's best clubs will be back defending their title won last season for the second time.

Any church sponsored teams desiring to enter are urged to be present. Plans now are to open the season in April.

A Deer, Six Turkeys, Rabbit And Fish With Two Shells

The Constitution hunting and fishing contest has produced many novel tales. Space does not allow the printing of all of them. But here is an example of the kind of stories being submitted in the contest.

The story, sent in by Perry Stover, of Gainesville, Ga., follows: "I started out hunting one morning with only two shells. I found a deer, shot and just wounded it. I caught it and got on to ride home. I had to cross a river. The deer swam across with me and when we got on the other side I had my boots full of fish."

"I saw six turkeys sitting on a limb, so I had to study out a plan to get all of them at one shot. So I decided to shoot and split the limb. So I did and my shot did well. All the turkeys' feet dropped through the limb and caught. I grabbed the limb and turkeys flew. I had my legs around the deer. The turkeys rose up in the air with me. I began to figure me out a plan to get back to the ground. So I decided to hold the limb with one hand and wring the turkeys' necks with the other."

"I did this and began to come to the ground. When I came down a rabbit jumped up in front of us. I hit the ground so hard that a button on my pants flew off and killed the rabbit."

"So I got a deer, 15 pounds of fish, six turkeys and a rabbit with two shells. This is the way to save ammunition."

The great interest shown in the contest has been extended to March 15 because of the great interest shown. And to give more hunters and fishermen an opportunity to take part.

Judges will assemble immediately after the contest ends and decide on the winners. Certificates will be awarded the two best story tellers. Decision of the judges will be final. Send your stories to the hunting and fishing editor, The Constitution.

J.P.C. To End EMORY NETMEN NAME SCHEDULE

Four matches have already been definitely arranged and four others are at present tentative for Emory's varsity intercollegiate tennis team.

The intercollegiate tennis team matches with Davidson, Florida, Vanderbilt and Georgia Tech. Davidson will be met April 2, Florida April 6, Vanderbilt April 27 and Georgia Tech May 5. Matches are being arranged with Alabama, Sewanee and two new opponents, Chattanooga and Union College.

Milo Potucek, proprietor of Milo's Tennis shop, was recently appointed varsity tennis coach. He will lose two men from last year's team, Pierre Howard, No. 2, and S. R. Bridges, No. 4.

The Emory tennis team had a very successful season last year. They closed the season by defeating Georgia Tech's strong team, headed by Billy Reese.

Jack Boykin, Nick Polites, Sam Seitz, Frank Morrison and Jim Robinson will be back for another year. Coach Potucek will keep his team out of competition for several weeks. It also had a curious event on Hugh Winn, whom Russell had just defeated in a match for the Georgia and southern titles.

So, Winn and Lassiter will collide tomorrow night. Freddie left Atlanta to fill an engagement against Stan Reese and Bulldog Gust will meet in the semi-final and a match equal to the main game can be expected from the famous and tough veteran, Bulldog Gust, who of \$50 has been posted by Gust to guarantee his appearance. Buresch is the present holder of the Australian title.

David Terrell, who used to punch cattle in Texas, will swap punches with Bill Manley, Oglethorpe University wrestling coach, in the opener.

The pairings follow:
Alpha Epsilon Pi vs. Independent.
Beta Theta Pi vs. Phi Kappa Phi.
Phi Delta Theta vs. Sigma Phi.
Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Pi Kappa Alpha.
Chi Psi vs. Delta Tau Delta.
Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Chi.
Beta Beta Beta vs. Alpha Tau Omega.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Psi Chi.

De Molay Five Bows To Columbus, 32-31

The Atlanta DeMolay lost to Columbus tonight, 32 to 31, Saturday night on the Y. W. C. A. court on Auburn avenue. Cowser and Homer were outstanding for the winners, while Oliver and Maynard played best for the losers.

THE LINEUPS:
DE MOLAY (11): Fox, (13) Kalliger, Maynard (7), (14) Cowser, Mann (2), (15) Cowser, Mann (2), (16) Cowser, Mann (2), (17) Cowser, Mann (2), (18) Cowser, Mann (2), (19) Cowser, Mann (2), (20) Cowser, Mann (2), (21) Cowser, Mann (2), (22) Cowser, Mann (2), (23) Cowser, Mann (2), (24) Cowser, Mann (2), (25) Cowser, Mann (2), (26) Cowser, Mann (2), (27) Cowser, Mann (2), (28) Cowser, Mann (2), (29) Cowser, Mann (2), (30) Cowser, Mann (2), (31) Cowser, Mann (2), (32) Cowser, Mann (2), (33) Cowser, Mann (2), (34) Cowser, Mann (2), (35) Cowser, Mann (2), (36) Cowser, Mann (2), (37) Cowser, Mann (2), (38) Cowser, Mann (2), (39) Cowser, Mann (2), (40) Cowser, Mann (2), (41) Cowser, Mann (2), (42) Cowser, Mann (2), (43) Cowser, Mann (2), (44) Cowser, Mann (2), (45) Cowser, Mann (2), (46) Cowser, Mann (2), (47) Cowser, Mann (2), (48) Cowser, Mann (2), (49) Cowser, Mann (2), (50) Cowser, Mann (2), (51) Cowser, Mann (2), (52) Cowser, Mann (2), (53) Cowser, Mann (2), (54) Cowser, Mann (2), (55) 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Published
Every Sunday

News of Interest From Atlanta's Public Schools

TECH HIGH RECEIVES
TWO FOOTBALL CUPS

The beautiful Dartmouth trophy, which is annually presented to the winners of the G. I. A. A. football tournament, was presented to Tech High, the president of the Tech High student body, last Monday by Dr. Craven Laycock, dean of Dartmouth College. The team won the cup in 1928 and if next football season is as successful as last, the trophy will become the permanent property of Tech High.

The G. I. A. A. trophy was presented to J. P. Cronin, captain of the football team, at the same assembly. Dr. Laycock, in presenting the Dartmouth trophy, presented a very inspirational talk entitled, "Are You Ready?"

The Liga Panamericana student forum held its first official meeting Tuesday afternoon. Officers were elected and a short discussion of the type of program to be given was carried out successfully. The purpose of the forum is to aid the students in oral Spanish. The meetings are to be held on the Tech High campus each Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The officers are Marvin Allen, president, and Douglas Salmon, vice president.

TOM JOHNSON.

GIRLS' HIGH SENIORS
POSTPONE OPERETTA

On account of financial reverses and matters beyond the control of those concerned, the operetta scheduled for March 10, 1934, has been postponed. The operetta, "The Girl Who Came to Stay," was to be presented by the Girls' High Senior Club. The committee which met on February 28 to decide about the presentation of the operetta voted to concentrate all efforts on the spring music festival under the direction of L. G. Nilson, head of public school music.

Senior members of the operetta cast who have appeared in operettas in their freshman and junior years will receive the music letter for participation in three operettas. These girls are Elizabeth Strickland, vice president, and Betty Mathis.

BETTY MATHIS.

DRUID HILLS HEARS
GLEE CLUB PROGRAM

Two girls from Druid Hills, Connie Pardee and Frances Sellers, went out to Agnes Scott Friday. With other high school seniors they took the examination for the competitive scholarship of the college.

Wednesday morning the Glee Club, under the direction of Mrs. J. R. McNelly, presented the program in assembly. The whole organization sang, "Pineapple Fennel," "Sylvia," "Trees" and "Shortnin' Bread." Gwen Altman, president of the club, sang "God Put a Rose in My Garden," and Frances Durham sang "After Sunset." The boys sang "Home on the Range" and "Song of the Vagabond." The home economics class has taken up nursing and Mrs. Little is the new teacher.

GRACE ELIZABETH COLLAR.

TENTH PUPILS HONOR
FEBRUARY BIRTHDAYS

High 6-S is proud of Reba Sellers, who gave her report over WGST last Saturday morning as to how she was doing in her studies. The club is planning program, honoring William Randolph Hearst.

High 6-C are filling their nature books with nature pictures. Mary Hines led the class in an oral spelling match.

High 5-I had a lovely program February 22, in honor of George Washington.

High 5-T enjoyed their studies about George Washington the past week.

High 5-B had a most enjoyable program on George Washington and Sidney Lanier.

High 4-C have modeled viking drinking horns to play and are making viking booklets.

High 4-S are enjoying the bird chart given to them by their sponsor, Mr. Twitty.

High 4-A are learning some good literary gems.

High 3-J found a sick robin on the school yard last week. They nursed him and he died.

High 3-B will be glad when all the sick children are back at school again.

High 1-A have built a real postoffice. They are making a collection of stamps.

REBA SELLERS.

FAITH PUPILS CHOSEN
TO APPEAR IN CHORUS

High 6-J enjoyed giving a Washington program for the "silver tea party" Thursday.

High 6-2 had nine children selected by Miss Wagon to be in the "A" group of the chorus.

High 4-A are fixing a sandtable of Viking life. Evelyn Godfrey and Ethel Smith dress some clothepeeps like Viking ladies for it.

High 3-A are glad to have Margaret Gillespie, Mary Tandy and Gaynelle Vaughn enter their class.

The George Washington party given to High 2 was the source of much pleasure.

High kindergarten are busy making new curtains for our dollhouse. Hazel McDaniel, Maxine Chiles, Martha Pittman and Lamar Green seem to enjoy sewing most of all.

MAVIS ALLEN.

INMAN CHILDREN HEAR
GUEST TALK ON BIRDS

Mr. Dorsey came to our school and gave the upper grades an interesting talk on birds. He also gave the calls of many birds.

High 1-A are doing nice things for Mother's Day. They are getting ready to celebrate Mother's Day.

High 2 made George Washington hats and visited other classrooms.

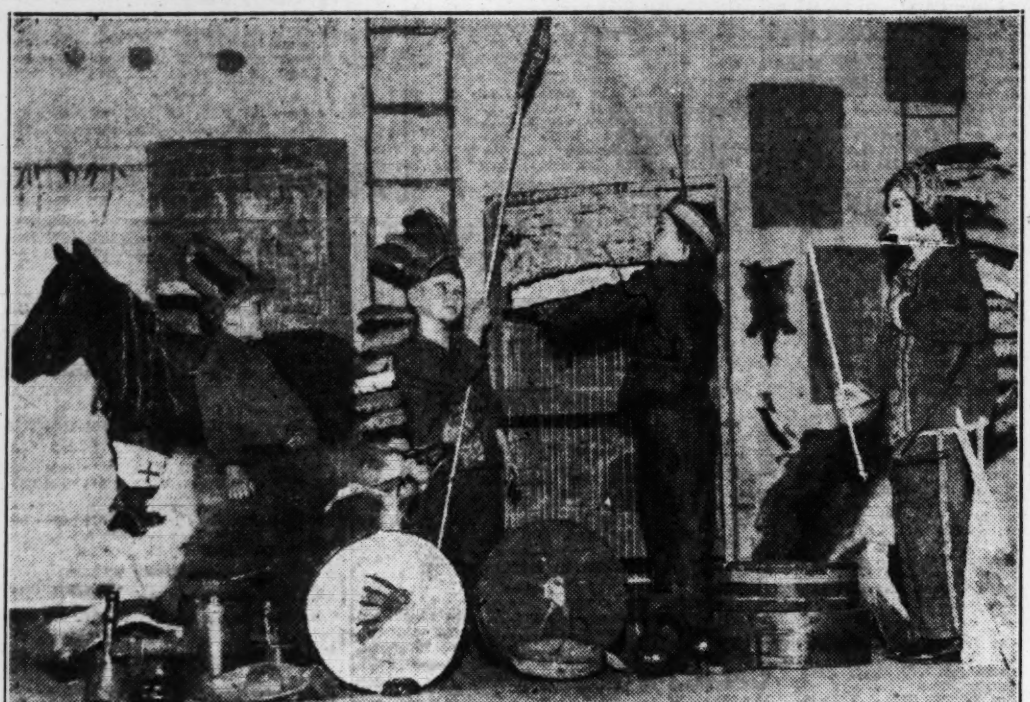
High 3 and High 4 had a play, "The Flag of the Thirteen Colonies" on Washington's birthday.

High 5-I have been studying about Georgia every day. They are learning about the climate, soil, products and other things about Georgia.

ALICE RAYLE.

MILDRED HOWARD.

Indian Life at Whiteford School



High second grade pupils of Whiteford school are shown with costumes and articles they have made in their study of Indian life. They are, left to right, Edward Jones, Alva Chambers, Aubrey Johnson and Jane Arm. Photo by George Cornett, staff photographer.

O'KEEFE HIGH PLANS
HOBBY FAIR PROGRAM

"The O'Keefe Follies of 1934" will lead the carnival features at the Hobby Fair. This will be its second year of presentation. Amateur stars of both stage and radio, talented musicians, black-face comedians and acrobatic dances all will add to make a well-balanced show. A moving picture will complete the program. The performers are Messrs. Taylor and Shackleford.

On Friday, February 23, the home economics club entertained some 200 Low 7 pupils at an informal tea in the model apartment. The apartment was decorated attractively with hatching and cherries. They visited the laboratories where punch was served.

The results of the Low 7 election are as follows: Governor, Florence Stone; Lieutenant Governor, Mark Wood; secretary, Teddy Crews.

A number of O'Keefe girls took part in the Tri-State Dietetic Association meeting in Atlanta February 17 at the Piedmont hotel. Girls from the home economics club were asked to assist as pages and hostesses. Miss Pate, of the O'Keefe art department, was the speaker. The girls were given a tour of the school and windmills for "windy March."

Low 4 and High 4-2 had a program together about George Washington and Frank L. Stanton.

High 4-2 have made lovely health booklets.

Everyone in High 3-2 is going to grow something this spring.

Low 1-2 made George and Martha Washington's hats and had a parade on Washington's birthday.

Low and High 2 are writing Indian stories.

The children in our old building on Formwalt street are very proud of the new floors that are being put in their classrooms, halls and cloakrooms.

Our Junior Red Cross meeting at Formwalt is held each Friday. We discuss what each class is doing and have stories, poems and many other things are read. We have representatives from the second grade through the sixth grade at these meetings.

High 1-2 made a play, "The Windmills of Windy March."

MARGARET BRYANT.

CLASS AT LEE BUILDS
A MT. VERNON MODEL

High 2 was represented at the Hearst tree-planting by Ruth Levy, Dorothy Darden, June Parrish, Philip Boyd, Paul Sudan and Harry Walker.

Mr. Rillups, their sponsor. They are studying about the Tontons. Loraine Reese and Edward Conley attended the planting of the tree for Mr. Hearst.

The boys and girls of High 4 are having a contest to see which one can make the most good turns for their mothers.

Japanese children are proving quite interesting to High 3.

High 2-2 has made a sand table of the children who get inside the Red Cross.

High 1-1 made a large stuffed Eskimo doll.

High 1-2 made George Washington hats and dress dolls in costumes of the colonial period.

The kindergarten children found enough daffodils blooming in their garden for each child to have one home.

MORRIS TAYLOR.

GORDON CLASS VISITS
POSTOFFICE STATION

Low kindergarten are glad to see our messengers back.

High 1-1 visited the East Atlanta postoffice and learned much from the postmaster.

High 1-2 are enjoying the beautiful post of jonquils one of the mothers sent them.

High 3-1 enjoyed making health charts.

High 4-1, High 4-2, and High 2 celebrated Washington's and Stanton's birthdays together. All three classes contributed numbers to the program.

High 2-2 have made a scene of Mt. Vernon on the sand table.

Low 6 grade presented a radio play on its improvised radio.

Two high sixth grades enjoyed seeing Panama Canal, banana land and the island of sugar.

BILLIE MAE WARREN.

ANNIE FAY WARREN.

BOB McNEAL.

Superintendent's Message

My Dear Boys and Girls:

The Georgia Education Association is going to meet in Atlanta during the second week in April. The teachers of the entire state will be the guests of the teachers of Atlanta, and the city as a whole will be host to the educators of Georgia.

I am anxious that each child in every room in Atlanta shall select a county in the state and find out the locations of the schools in that county and write to the children in that school, telling them about Atlanta, about the interesting points of our city, and the historic spots they will visit while they are here.

I hope you will express to these children the happiness that comes to us in having the teachers of the state to visit Atlanta. What a nice project it would be if every county could receive letters from our children urging that the teachers attend the convention of the Georgia Education Association in Atlanta and telling the children and the teachers of the state about the advantages of our city. At the same time we could learn the good things about the city, the county, and the district to which we are writing.

Always your friend,

WILLIS A. SUTTON,
Superintendents of Schools.JOE BROWN STUDENT
WINS TRIP TO CAMP

Alice Hooper, of 9-H-S, won first prize in the recent doughnut drive conducted by the Camp Fire Girls.

Joe Brown, of 1-H-S, won a two-week campship to Camp Toccoa.

The Joe Brown girls won first place in the group division.

High 1-2 made a play, "The Windmills of Windy March."

High 1-1 made a large stuffed Eskimo doll.

High 1-2 made George Washington hats and dress dolls in costumes of the colonial period.

The kindergarten children found enough daffodils blooming in their garden for each child to have one home.

MORRIS TAYLOR.

MORNINGSIDE AWARDS
RIBBONS FOR READING

Three hundred and forty children were given reading ribbons by Mrs. Ward, our reading chairman.

Low and High 1 are all glad to have the children back who had measles.

Low 5 have a new grocery store.

High 2 have a play, Margaret Jones.

Low 3 made some spelling books.

High 3 were interested in making different flags of our country.

High 4 are having a picture show, "Enchanted Past."

High 4 are planning to have a Viking play.

High 5 are working hard on their P-T-A posters. They are trying hard to get some wrappers.

High 5 had a Washington program, and nearly every child in the class made a beautiful Easter border for their P-T-A and humane posters.

High 6-1 are going to have a program Friday. They are interested in world progress.

Low and High 6 organized a court for obedience. The judge and jurors have been selected.

HELEN BOOMERSHINE.

KIRKWOOD ENTERTAINS
VISITORS AT LUNCHEON

On Wednesday, Dr. Sutton, Rev. Talmage, Rev. Shirley, Rev. Hendricks and Rev. Kirkmet at the school with Miss Brenner and several teachers at a most delightful luncheon. Later they discussed some of the present-day problems.

Our school sympathizes with Mrs. Fell, our school nurse, in the death of her brother, Mr. Roosevelt.

Low 3 teacher, in the death of her sister.

High 2-2 are so sorry that a number of their class are ill.

High 4-1 enjoyed a visit from Dr. Brannan. He brought them a new book, "Beginnings 1 in the Past," which they will enjoy reading.

High 4-2 are glad to have with us Walter Maurer, who came from a parochial school.

High 5-1 enjoyed making Washington favors for the Junior Red Cross.

Low 5-1 enjoy the current event topics which are given every morning during opening exercises.

High 6-1 and High 6-2 appreciated the opportunity of hearing Mrs. Quaries make a most interesting talk on Argentina, at the Baptist church on Lett street.

High 6-1 met for the downstairs bulletin board.

FRANCES COFFEY.

SMILLIE PUPILS MAKE
SWISS SCENE IN SAND

Low 1 have new curtains for their room and they look very nice.

Low 2 are glad to have their friends who have been sick return.

High 2 have made a booklet about the picture show, "Eskimo."

Low and High 3 are making a Switzerland sandtable.

Low 6 are glad to have back their sick friends. They made stained cathedral windows.

High 6 planted clematis seed.

MORRIS TAYLOR.

BOB McNEAL.

COMMERCIAL SENIORS
EXAMINE LIQUID AIR

Commercial High seniors were given an opportunity to witness a demonstration of liquid air given by J. S. Sloan, Friday, February 23, in the school auditorium.

Students were astounded when Mr. Sloan fried eggs and made frozen mercury hammers with this liquid which is 312 degrees Fahrenheit below zero.

Olivia Suderth and Mildred Smith, vice president and treasurer, respectively, of the Tri-Hi-Y Club, attended the State Tri-Hi-Y conference in Columbus February 23 to 25.

It was definitely decided February 27 that Commercial would have an annual, as the subscription goal was reached.

VIRGINIA BRAMBLETT.

CALHOUN FIFTH GRADE
MAKES HEALTH CHART

The kindergarten children were surprised the other day to find that their chairs were not making any noise when they pushed them back.

They discovered that while they were out of the room that Miss Long had had rubber taps put on the chairs.

High and Low 2 are beginning their study of Indians.

The fourth grade, which is very clever in dramatic play, invited High and Low 3 to their George Washington exercises.

High and Low 4 have been interested in watching the robins on our schoolyard.

Mrs. Nash's High fifth grade has finished an attractive health chart making a record of the class.

The Low 8 conservation class is making a beautiful Easter border for the room.

High 6-1 Walker visited several of our classes on Tuesday.

HILDA SPECHT.

MORELAND OBSERVES
WASHINGTON BIRTHDAY

Moreland had many programs to celebrate Washington's birthday. High 6-1 gave a play and invited three other grades to it.

The school's representatives at the Hearst home planting returned to the school, cold, but happy. They had many things to tell the pupils who stayed behind.

High 6-1 enjoyed the visit of Miss Emma Wesley and six young ladies from Agnes Scott last Monday when they gave an English lesson for them on Washington.

Low 6 will be delighted to have a visit from their sponsor, Judge Humphries, on Tuesday.

High 3-1 is enjoying an imaginary trip through Holland.

High 2-1 is delighted to read "Chi Wee."

The first grades are sorry to have so many pupils out with measles.

CONSTANCE BAILEY.

WHITEFOORD CHILDREN
ORGANIZE STORY CLUB

Sidney Cantrell, one of the kindergarten children, who has been dangerously ill, is now recovering. We are glad he is better.

Low 6-1 was glad to have Miss Smith look part in it.

High 6-1 met for the downstairs bulletin board.

Low 3 gave a George Washington play.

Low 2 is beginning to learn to tell stories.

High 3 is writing stories about Holland and making windmills.

Because of their fine scores in reading, low 4 had four new members added to their class last week. Mary Jones, Jean Kitchens, John Gillette and Frankie Ham.

Low 5 organized a story-telling club with Boyd McGraw as president. We are glad to welcome Hazel Moore and Jack Strick to our room.

George Moore and Fred King, low 6, won the health contest on Monday morning for the boys. Frances White and Marie Boyd won the girls.

High 6 are making a blackboard frieze of India. They have made the jungles, the rice fields and the city streets.

CATHERINE WOODWARD.

ADAIR SCHOOL CLASS
HAS FRIEZE OF INDIA

High 1-1 are sorry Miss Manning is ill and hope she will soon be well.

Low 4 are glad to have Dorothy Seabrook back at Adair. She has been in Chattanooga for the past three years, but it is a former pupil of Adair.

High 3 are studying Holland. They are making a border of tulips and working on their sand table.

Low 6 are making a blackboard frieze of India. They have made the jungles, the rice fields and the city streets.

DOROTHY WEBB.

SMITH INAUGURATES
OFFICERS OF SCHOOL

The inauguration of the newly elected officers of Hoke Smith Junior high school took place February 20, in the school auditorium.

A beautiful procession of flags led the ceremony. United States and Georgia flags were carried by the marshals in the center aisle, under which all other organizations marched.

Former president, Earl Strickland, and vice president, Hallie Vonderau, presided over the meeting until the new president, Bennie McChesney, and vice president, Naomi Glustrom, were given the oath of office by Walter Boyd, chief of the marshals. Speeches were made by the new high officers and the chiefs of all the organizations.

"My Country, 'Tis of Thee," was sung by the assembly, accompanied by Dorothy Evans, of 9A1. As a final number taps were sounded by Frank Hoes, of 7A4.

SHIRLEY BOCK.

NORTH FULTON CLASS
HAS PLAY IN CHAPEL

The student body of North Fulton High school participated in the U. D. C. contest. The subject of the essay was "Lee, the Man and the Educator."

Miss Miller's home class, B-5, presented an entertaining sketch, "The Perfect Game," demonstrating four types of girls applying for a stenographic position, in chapel on Thursday. Those taking part in the sketch were Marshall Morris, Hannah Kate Davis, Elizabeth Key, Elizabeth Travis, and Eugenia Wilson. Margaret Baxter gave the prologue.

The Girl Reserve Club enjoyed a most delightful talk on "The Development of the Personality," by Miss Lucy Marvin Adams on Tuesday afternoon. The date for an outdoor week-end at Camp Highland was decided.

DOLLIE MAE LOWE,
CECELLE CHAEK.

HOME PARK CHILDREN
HEAR POLICEMEN TALK

We were delighted to have Captain Jack Malcolm and Lieutenant Tippen, who are on duty, use of our school.

Home Park was glad to have Miss Rainwater visit them last week.

High 2-2 are interested in the making of their Indian sandtable and a wigwam large enough to live in.

Low 4 are making some attractive health posters.

High 4 enjoyed having Miss McDonald visit them on Monday.

Low 5 are very happy to report that the girls have been 100 per cent in attendance for the last two weeks.

High 6 have enjoyed their study of Georgia, George Washington and other birthdays for the month of February.

DELTON COVINGTON.

SPRING SCHOOL PUPILS
MAKE GROCERY STORE

The kindergarten children are making a record of the class.

High and Low 1 enjoyed talking about George Washington and our flag this week.

High 2 are interested in making a border showing how the Cherokee Indians lived in Georgia.

Low and High 2 are making a grocery store with many things in the store and are planning to have a good time being a storekeeper.

Low and High 3 are making animal like the ones that live in Africa.

Low 4 are beginning their trip to the Mediterranean. They are proud to be double promoted to the fourth grade.

High 5 are studying cotton.

High 6-2 enjoyed studying poems.

High 6-1 are studying soil.

HAUGHTON FITTS.

KEY SECOND GRADERS
STUDY INDIAN DESIGNS

High 2-2 are studying Indian designs. They are working hard and decorating their room.

High 3 are working hard and decorating their room.

Low 5 enjoyed watching Japanese flowers burst out of the shell and open when we put them in water. They were glad to win the Sunday school banner last week.

High 1 are having an airplane race. These children won: Sunya Mendel, Hazel Fowler, Maynard Grady, Howard and Schmitt, Billie Sims and Hugh McCarrell.

High 4-1 are sorry to say that Mrs. Hamilton is sick.

High 4-2 are studying a bird book. They are all cutting designs.

JOE SHAFFER.

GOLDSMITH CHILDREN
READ LIBRARY BOOKS

We have a most unwelcome visitor at our school named Mr. Measles. He has taken many of our children to live with him and we are very sorry. I hope his guests will soon come back to school.

Auto Workers' Salaries To Match '29, Says Knudsen

FLINT, Mich., March 3.—Automobile workers will end 1934 with approximately the same total earnings for the year as in 1929 if the current demand for cars continues, predicts William S. Knudsen, executive vice president of General Motors Corporation in charge of car and body building operations in the United States and Canada, in a speech here last night.

The head of General Motors automobile operations pointed out that the hourly wages of General Motors are "today practically what they were in 1929, and if we manage to take the average maximum number of hours of work permitted to us under the code we will have about the same number of hours of average as we had in 1929. In other words, if we succeed in meeting the 40-hour maximum average, we will have approximately the same amount of money earned as in 1929."

Knudsen spoke before the Flint Industrial Executive Club—an organization composed principally of carmen and superintendents. He disclosed in a discussion of the workings of the automobile manufacturing code that "today you will find that in the entire General Motors organization, only about 1 per cent are earning as little as the minimum wage."

The minimum wage for automobile workers is 43 cents an hour. The average hourly wage in General Motors, it was disclosed for the first time, is about 60 cents, the excess of the minimum. This includes only the workers receiving hourly wages and does not include a single salaried employee.

Discussing further the possibility of maintaining employment at the full 40-hour code level, Knudsen said: "Now, I think it is reasonably sure that we can meet this 40-hour average until September 5. (The end of the current code year). Of course, it depends entirely upon whether business will hold up. Business at the moment shows very well; in fact it shows fine. It is only a question of whether the demand will keep up. We have today a demand for motor cars exceeding about, I would say, 60 days production, which is a better demand than we have had since 1929."

Commenting further upon General Motors' adherence to the code, Knudsen referred to the heavy additional expense incident to the necessity of training unskilled workmen brought into General Motors plants through the spread of employment. "And we are carrying them," he said, "we are doing what we set out to do."

"In other words, when we go out and sign a code, some people think that as soon as we sign it we have our tongue in our cheek and do not need to live up to it. Now, gentlemen, let it be understood right here that when we sign our name to anything—and you are co-signers with me when we do it—I want to live up to it. I don't know as I could live up to it at 4 a. m. or 11 p. m., but I am signed, but I am signed with you that with your co-operation and with your help we have and we will live up to that code, and we have and we will continue to establish the conditions demanded by the code just as quickly as anybody else can establish the conditions in any code."

Commenting upon the necessity for increased skill in manufacturing "so the cost of the car does not go up so high that the public will not buy it," he said, "we are carrying them, and again curtailing employment," Knudsen added.

"Now, the suppliers we deal with are having much the same problem as we are and materials have gone up quite a bit since last summer. There is one thing, however, that you are sure of—and I want to state this very plain to you—and this is, that all the increases in material and labor have been put into our list prices at no more than their exact cost. The company has not taken a profit upon that increase."

Production Started On New Oldsmobile All-Feature Six

Production of the new low-price all-feature Oldsmobile six-cylinder car has begun at the Lansing plant, it is announced by Charles L. Mott, president and general manager of the Oldsmobile Works. Present when the first car came off the assembly line was Governor William A. C. Wood, of Michigan. The new model, in addition to the Oldsmobile straight eight, which has been in production since the first of the year.

Governor Wood, in a prosperity message to the nation, expressed the opinion that the new six would prove a welcome addition to the manufacturing activities of not only the state, but of the country at large. The automobile is the largest purchaser of gasoline, rubber, alloy steel and malleable iron, mohair, upholstery leather, lubricating oils, plate glass, nickel and lead, and is a large user also of several hundred other raw, semi-manufactured and manufactured materials, the governor pointed out.

Women Drivers Vitally Interested In Car Performance

Among the many things that have gone into discarding the old idea that women do not know anything about the functioning of an automobile, declared W. C. Denny, Auburn distributor, when asked what he had found about motor cars that particularly interested women.

"There was a time when that was more or less true," said Mr. Denny. "Those old days when women were largely back seat drivers and car manufacturers limited their consideration of the women to putting in a vase of flowers or a mirror."

"But today, with millions of women driving their own cars, all that has changed. Knowing how vital such things are to their comfort, today women at once want to learn how easy a car steers, how easy it is to handle and how it responds in traffic."

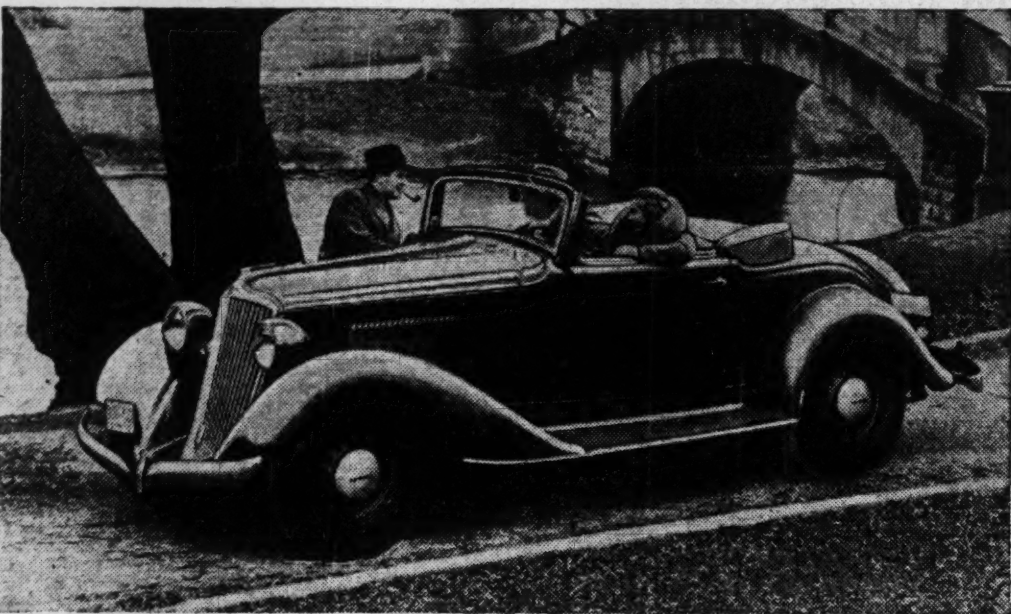
"Just watch any woman inspecting a new car now and see what interests her most. Because it is all part of a woman's intuition, she will critically look over the exterior first, and you can depend upon a woman to know smart styling and real value. She has been educated to that through years of shopping."

"After her outside appraisal she'll look inside at the interior appointments and upholstery. Then she's ready to get into a seat and see how comfortably it rides."

"And probably last, but certainly not least, she will want the mechanical and engineering features of the car explained. Men may have more technical minds, but they are fooling themselves if they think they have a more practical mind."

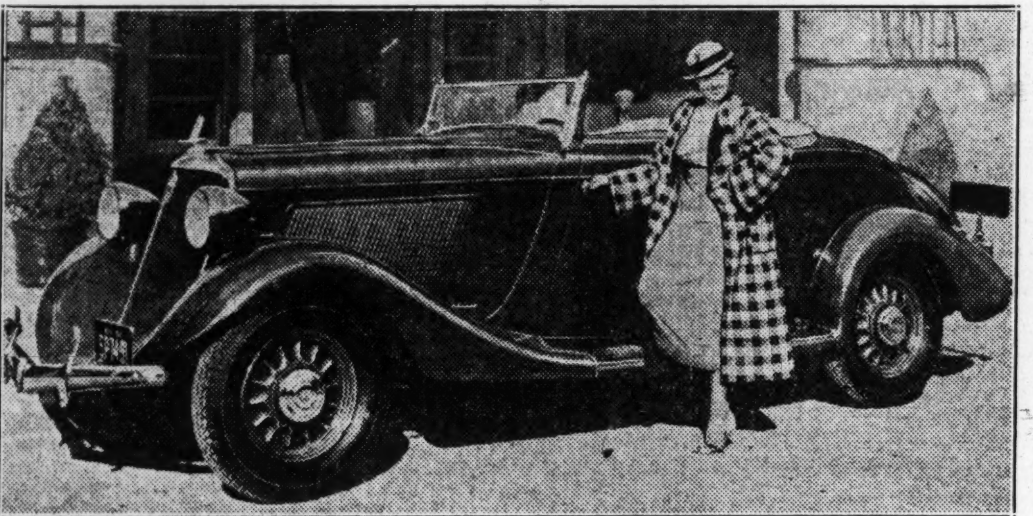
"Women see a motor car in terms of what it will do, not just how it

New Graham Convertible Coupe Displayed



As flashing in its newly refined streamline as in its performance, the new Graham convertible coupe for 1934 is attracting wide attention at the automobile shows. Designed for all-weather use, it can be driven as a comfortable town coupe with the top in place or as a sporty open roadster with the top lowered and concealed in its boot. The convertible coupe is available on both the six and eight chassis, including the custom eight chassis with straight eight engine equipped with supercharger. This unit increases the engine's power 42 per cent, gives exceptional performance and unusual accelerative ability, particularly at higher speeds. The new Graham cars are on display here in the showrooms of the Kirby Motors, Inc., 399 Spring street.

Joan Blondell Drives a Studebaker



Joan Blondell, star in the new movie production, "Hit Me Again," chose a brand-new Studebaker convertible roadster for her transportation. The car is used all through the picture and Miss Blondell thinks its "speedway" motor and "airway" styling make it the "sweetest automobile in the world." That's her expression, anyway.

Harrell To Head Insurance Dept. Of Local Agency

Joe M. Harrell, one of Atlanta's best-known insurance men, has been appointed manager for the life insurance department for the Spratlin, Harrington and Thomas Agency, of Atlanta, it is announced by Eugene Harrington, vice-president of the agency.

Mr. Harrell, who has represented the Travelers' Insurance Company here for the past 10 years, is well known throughout the city. He was considered one of the best producers for the latter company, in the Atlanta territory, and his achievements in the past few years brought him national recognition.

With the new agency, he will have complete supervision of life insurance activities, being assisted by Robert E. Mott, an associate manager. The latter has been with the agency for several years, being elevated to this new post in the agency's wide expansion program. This change in no way affects the large list of policy holders served by Mr. Harrell with his former connection. His contract enables him to carry his business with him, which he will continue to service as in the past.

The agency, one of Atlanta's oldest and largest, offers complete insurance service, mortgage loans and surety bond service. The officers of the agency, all well known throughout insurance circles, are: Frank M. Spratlin, president; Eugene Harrington, vice-president; W. J. L. Thomas, vice-president; Kirk Hancock, vice-president; and Flemming Law, secretary and treasurer.

Does it. Easier steering to them means greater comfort and driving with a minimum of effort. They at once translate safety bodies and safety brakes into greater safety for the family.

"Women seem to particularly like the ventilation system found in the new Auburns, which ends all stuffiness and permits individual control of the air supply by each passenger. One may smoke without disturbing anyone else in the car, and all may enjoy fresh, pure air without drafts.

"Recessed arm rests, a new type of spring insulated against squeaks, deeper and larger seats, doors that close with a muffled click, and a roomy, spacious luggage compartment are among the features of the new Auburns that are found to have particular appeal to the women."

Power, speed and dependability—essentials in police work—were provided the sheriff of Kenosha county, Wisconsin, when two new 1934 Nash Twin-Ignition Advanced Eights joined the force. The picture shows Sheriff Clarence Erickson with one of the efficient new crime suppressors. The car is equipped with unique, hinged machine gun ports in the bullet-proof windshield, and is thoroughly armored with steel plate.

Automatic Clutch Distinct Feature Of Plymouth Car

While there has been considerable talk about "automatic" and "automatic" that "on the modern motor car, the general public is interested in mechanical details to the extent that they want to know all of the "whys" and "wherefores," according to Harry Heath, service director of the Plymouth Motor Corporation, Mr. Heath has reduced to language that the average motorist would understand, the advantages of the automatic clutch on the new 1934 de luxe Plymouth—how it works and its direct contribution to effortless driving.

"Although many car owners are interested in how an automatic clutch works, the majority are more interested in what it does," Mr. Heath said. "The explanation of how the automatic clutch works in the 1934 de luxe Plymouth is a simple matter. All that is necessary in the functioning of this clutch, which has been perfected to the highest degree, is a valve controlled by the accelerator. When the accelerator is released, vacuum from the intake manifold immediately releases the clutch. When the accelerator is depressed, a valve in the vacuum line closes and the clutch is permitted to engage."

"The rate of engagement of the clutch is governed by the speed of the car. There is no possibility of too sudden engagement even when the accelerator is pushed clear to the floor-board.

"With this perfected mechanism all that is necessary to get off to a smooth, fast start is to step on the accelerator and forget the clutch pedal for it is unnecessary to use it, even when shifting gears at any speed or coming to a standstill."

As a matter of fact, the automatic mechanism operates the clutch more efficiently than the average driver can with his or her foot. It has been our experience that drivers who have once used the automatic clutch seldom want to revert to the conventional type.

"This Plymouth automatic clutch has been perfected to such an extent that even a slight amount of wear on the facing is automatically compensated for in the action of the clutch. Even after thousands of miles of driving the clutch action remains as efficient as the day the car came off the assembly line."

De Soto Orders Already 40 Per Cent Of Last Year's Total

DETROIT, Mich., March 3.—Orders now on hand for immediate delivery of the new Airflow De Soto models already have reached 40 per cent of last year's total.

The new record for the De Soto Motor Corporation during the entire 12 months of last year, L. G. Peed, general sales manager, announced here today.

"Production is increasing steadily," Mr. Peed said, "and the way orders are piling up daily definitely indicates that production will not catch up with orders until about May 1. This takes into account the heavy production schedule set for March.

"The combined retail sales of Plymouth and De Soto in the first week of February 1934 were 18 per cent ahead of the previous week and 112 per cent ahead of the same comparable week of last February.

"The splendid growth of our retail outlets, which have increased amazingly since the presentation of our 1934 Airflow De Soto, establishes a new record for our company. Never before in De Soto history, not excluding the peak year of 1929, have we had as large a dealer organization as at present. We are now 60 per cent more dealers than a year ago and there is not an important trading area in the entire country that is not represented by De Soto merchants.

"I have just returned from a number of automobile shows in the west, including Omaha, Des Moines, Denver and Salt Lake City, and the reception accorded the Airflow cars was equally as enthusiastic as in the east. One thing was very apparent at those points, that the automobile shows this year are 'booming'—for the first time since 1929. The motoring public is 'motor car hungry' with the definite upturn in business that is already apparent. This, combined with the restoration of national confidence, gives us every reason to be optimistic."

less importance worked out, Chrysler engineers produced what they had sought, the floating ride. There is no use trying to measure its superiority over the conventional ride—its effects as it is original in its design. I do not mean that the evils that we have been conscious of have merely been reduced to a minimum. I mean that they have been eliminated and that something new in locomotion has been created, something that for want of a better name might be called flying on wheels—it is an improvement on flying in a respect, because the surface of a good highway when taken in an Airflow Chrysler is a good deal smoother than the air generally encountered in flying. There are no air pockets on concrete.

A substantial reduction in the delivered price of all Ford V-8 models, passenger cars, trucks and commercial cars, became effective March 1, according to an announcement by the local Ford dealers.

"The new delivered price on the Ford V-8 models," stated E. L. Hicks, assistant branch manager for the Ford Motor Company, "includes as standard equipment the following: thermostat, cigarette lighter, right rear tail light, right-hand visor, parking lights, fenders painted in body color, and the all-important safety glass throughout the car."

This new price deal by Ford is in keeping with the policies of the company in passing along to the buyer any savings effected through lower cost in any phase of the business. This new cost in no way will affect the quality of the product.

All-in-all, these changes and additions will so modernize the great independent Pennsylvania factory as to enable it to cope with the increasing demands that are being made for its custom-built tires, which have stamped Pennsylvania as the industry's outstanding producer of quality products.

Twin Ignition, Law and Order

Power, speed and dependability—essentials in police work—were provided the sheriff of Kenosha county, Wisconsin, when two new 1934 Nash Twin-Ignition Advanced Eights joined the force. The picture shows Sheriff Clarence Erickson with one of the efficient new crime suppressors. The car is equipped with unique, hinged machine gun ports in the bullet-proof windshield, and is thoroughly armored with steel plate.

Mr. Rutherford pointed to the advertising campaign for this season as being the most aggressive ever used, hand-drawn newspaper copy being one of the chief features. This combined with attractive displays and other materials placed the Pennsylvania Company and its dealers in an advantageous position.

It was also pointed out that the

Goodrich Officials Inspect Display



Thursday, Goodrich officials and the Goodrich Silvertown, Inc. were hosts to their dealers and customers at a mammoth party held at the Athletic Club. Above, left to right, are J. S. Kidwiler, manager Goodrich Silvertown, Inc.; M. A. Starr, service engineer; H. B. Thackston, regional manager, and G. A. Forrest, district truck and bus tire representative. They are inspecting one of the easle displays at the party.

A large number of dealers and customers of the B. F. Goodrich Company and Goodrich Silvertown, Inc., in this territory attended a sales conference of the company at the Athletic Club March 1.

The sessions were in charge of H. B. Thackston, regional manager of the Atlanta district for Goodrich, assisted by his staff.

One of the features of the conference was a ten-reel talking picture devoted to the presentation of the products and policies of Goodrich during the coming year, telling the story of the Safety Silvertown tire with the golden ply and other product innovations which are just now being announced. Hundreds of locomotives of the new models is a certain index of the prosperity to come, we believe.

"At our meeting here we outlined to the Goodrich representatives in this territory the opportunities which this revival of business is presenting to all wide-awake businessmen, and the responsibility that is theirs in putting forth every effort to spur business revival."

1934 To Be Best Year Since '29, Says Klingler

PONTIAC, Mich., March 3.—Harry J. Klingler, president and general manager of Pontiac Motor Company, said yesterday that in his opinion 1934 will be the best year the automobile industry has seen in four or five years.

Pontiac, Mr. Klingler stated, will make almost as many new cars this month as it did in the best month last year, and from March on production should be better than the best month last year. Production for the year should be 50 per cent ahead of 1933.

One of the best indications that the revival of business is genuine is the fact that the greatest increase in orders is coming from the small towns which generally do not start to order until later in the season. Not a few small town dealers have ordered as many cars so far this year as they did during all of last year. Apparently government subsidies to the farms and the rural communities are staging a comeback.

How widespread are the effects of prosperity in the motor car business was pointed out by the Pontiac head when he pointed to the materials that enter into the manufacture of a car and the fact that they come from all over the world. Attention also was called to employment figures which indicate that 10 per cent of all the employed in the United States are engaged either directly or indirectly in some phase of the motor car business.

For every worker in an automobile factory there are three people employed in selling cars, mining coal, iron, copper or some other mineral for use in a motor car, or working in garages, tire and accessory places and the like from coast to coast and in every city, town and hamlet in the United States.

The articles and materials of which the motor car industry is the largest user comes from practically every state and a score or more of countries. This industry overshadows every other in the consumption of rubber, long staple cotton, iron, steel, glass, and without it the oil industry would be much less important than it is today, creation I know of."

Mr. Klingler summed up the whole romantic performance of seeing a motor car put together with these words: "I tell you it is the nearest thing to much less important than it is today, creation I know of."

Prices Reduced On All Ford Cars and Trucks

A substantial reduction in the delivered price of all Ford V-8 models, passenger cars, trucks and commercial cars, became effective March 1, according to an announcement by the local Ford dealers.

"The new delivered price on the Ford V-8 models," stated E. L. Hicks, assistant branch manager for the Ford Motor Company, "includes as standard equipment the following: thermostat, cigarette lighter, right rear tail light, right-hand visor, parking lights, fenders painted in body color, and the all-important safety glass throughout the car."

This new price deal by Ford is in keeping with the policies of the company in passing along to the buyer any savings effected through lower cost in any phase of the business. This new cost in no way will affect the quality of the product.

All-in-all, these changes and additions will so modernize the great independent Pennsylvania factory as to enable it to cope with the increasing demands that are being made for its custom-built tires, which have stamped Pennsylvania as the industry's outstanding producer of quality products.

Justice Bureau Head Refuses Medal Offer

WASHINGTON, March 3.—(AP)—J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the justice department's bureau of investigation, has declined a medal, awarded him as the person doing the most toward law enforcement in the capital.

He advised the United States Flag Association, which offered the medal, that it would be against the policy of the department for him to accept. "We feel fully repaid when our endeavors are successful and inure to the public good," he said.

The medal will not be presented to anyone else.

Two Jailed In Raid On 120-Gallon Still

Sixty gallons of whisky and a 120-gallon still were confiscated Saturday by federal officers near Zingaria, Ga., in Rockdale county, and two negroes were arrested in connection with the seizure. The men present had the opportunity of obtaining first-hand information pertaining to the company's new policy and program for the coming year.

Announcement was made of a complete new line of attractive custom-built tires, especially designed for the south. The men present had the opportunity of obtaining first-hand information pertaining to the company's new policy and program for the coming year.

Mr. Rutherford pointed to the advertising campaign for this season as being the most aggressive ever used, hand-drawn newspaper copy being one of the chief features. This combined with attractive displays and other materials placed the Pennsylvania Company and its dealers in an advantageous position.

It was also pointed out that the

Group To Discuss Plans For Display At World's Fair

Plans for the 1934 Georgia exhibit at a Century of Progress, in Chicago, will be discussed by members of Governor Talmadge's new fair commission at the Piedmont hotel at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon, it was announced Saturday by Scott W. Allen, chairman of the 1933 commission.

A chairman and other officers will be elected by the new commissioners and arrangements will be perfected to give the state an exhibit "bigger and better than last year." The meeting promises to draw a state-wide attendance.

In a recent letter to the governor, Rufus C. Dawes, president of a Century of Progress, expressed his appreciation of Georgia's participation again this year. The exposition, he said, "will be vastly improved over last year" and will provide many new sensations.

Foreign representation also will claim a brighter spotlight this year, it is said. Mr. Dawes reported that the old midway area is to be devoted almost entirely to foreign villages of the type of the Belgian village. Contracts for 10 of these have been signed, including Belgian, French, Swiss, Italian, Spanish, American colonial and German "Black Forest."

\$25,000 Blaze.
MOBILE, Ala., March 3.—Two small hotels today were in ruins here along with a residence as the aftermath of a fire of undetermined origin that broke out last night in the midway area of the Century City. Another residence was damaged. Firemen estimated the damage at approximately \$25,000.

Sale

Houses for Sale 84

North Side.

2058 Palifox Drive
ATTC small 2-story brick home, six
rooms and tile bath, extra lavatory; a
gem of a home. Price \$4,500. Shown
by appointment. Mr. Blair, RE 2225-J, or
Mrs. Cates Co. WA. 5477

**BUY A HOME NOW.
YOU WILL SAVE MONEY.
WE HAVE THE BEST LISTINGS
ON THE MARKET.**

J. THOMPSON & CO. WA. 2835.

Brookwood Hills 2-story brick, tile
and jet with playground in rear. Was
\$9,500. Now \$9,750. Mr. Rayhold, WA. 1515.

Value new part Brookwood Hills.

outstanding home value in Atlanta.
very lovely brick, tile roofed home on
part. Fairview road, level road
to lot, automatic heat, laundry, maid's
and bath, double brick garage, for the
selling price of \$8,000. WA. 0158. J.
Nutting & Co.

Garden Hills.
NIGHTREAR RD. SECTION
NEAR GARDEN HILLS

THIS is just what you have been
 ng for in a bungalow; beautiful lot.
 Mr. Head, U. S. 0231, or WA. 5111.
AS, HOWELL & DODD

Decatour.

RY Colonial home. Apartment in house
 all carrying charges. Main part of
 8 rooms, 2 baths. Lot 80x200. Ad-
 P. O. Box 161, Decatur, Ga., for in-
 f.

Ansley Park.

LEY PARK BUNGALOW
A DREAM

ion. No loan. Terms. Shown by ap-
ent only. Mr. Head, H.E. 6231 or
111.
AS, HOWELL & DODD
BAS bungalow, Ansley Park,
O: easy terms. WA. 3465.

Capitol View.

Be Sure To See
1180 Stewart Avenue
C. L. 1111

West End.
CRES at \$6 per acre. Will trade.
t have you? 424 Peachtree Arcade.

Miscellaneous.

TODAY'S BEST VALUE.
6-room brick, well located. No loan.
s like rent. Mr. Head, HE. 6231 or
11. Haas Howell & Dodd.

D houses, lot 100x230, for \$1,600.
terms. E. L. Harling, WA. 5620.

D houses, lot 100x230, for \$1,600.
terms. E. L. Harling, HE. 5743.

Investment Properties 84-A

now rented Rogers Co. and drug
over \$1,200 annually. Small loan. Can
WALL-OSBORNE REALTY CO.
MA. 1133.

Classified Display

Beauty Aids

Permanent Waves

Complete

\$1.50

with Shampoo,
Set and Toner

Guine Eugene Wave ..	\$4.50
Boquignole Wave	3.00
Per Cut, Shampoo and	25c
Per Wave, each	25c
Per Cut, Shampoo and Set	\$1.00
Hot Oil Treatment....	50c
Manicure, Arch,	50c
.....	
Brow and Lash	\$1.00
with Arch	50c
al, Plain 75c; with	\$1.50
and Manicure	50c

ER OF THE SEASON

Personality
QUIGNOLE
\$2.50

KEYS SHOP
A. 7089
FOR
COMPETITION

Business women
of limited time, only
20 minutes required
with the Butler Hair
Driers.

All This Week

Our Famous
OIL
ROQUIGNOLE
\$2.00

Complete Headdress
FERRY
D'Andrea

146 Peachtree
Auctions
ON
H — 1 P. M.

the Premises.
on the Mountain Park high-
good timber. Some of the best
for a division of the heirs and
w in Roswell with 2 acres of
Music and Other Attractions.
SELLING AGENTS
Atlanta, Ga.
or write us.

Real Estate For Sale

Lots for Sale

Choice Building Lots

\$1,200—Two blocks Peachtree, in Peachtree Heights, wooded lot, 55x250.

\$1,350—One block Peachtree, on E. Wesley Avenue, wooded lot, 75x250.

\$1,400—GARDEN HILLS, lot 60x140, on Bolling road.

\$1,400—One block Peachtree, 75x250, elevated wooded lot, Brookwood Hills section.

\$2,100—Half block Peachtree, near Brookwood station, wooded, 75x250.

\$2,000—IN Peachtree Heights Park, 140x340, near Peachtree road.

Adams-Cates Co., WA. 5477

MADISON AVENUE, Decatur, near South Decatur car line, 100x150, lot 20x150, Adams-Cates Co., WA. 5477

Property for Colored

\$250—For 700 Redwood St., College Park, 60x100—778 Coleman St., 60x100.

\$400—Yanet lot, 100x150, lot 20x150, Adams-Cates Co., WA. 5477

\$400—213 Cranley St., 60x100.

\$600—300 Johnson St., 60x100.

\$600—218 Lamoka St., 60x100.

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CLAUDE L. COLLIER
IS TAKEN BY DEATHWidely Known Atlanta
Was Grandson of Judge
John Collier.

Claude L. Collier, 57, widely known Atlanta and an employee of the Armour Packing Company until his health caused his retirement from business five years ago, died Saturday morning after a long illness.

Mr. Collier's grandfather, Judge John Collier, lived on the site of the Terminal station in "Collier House," a mansion known throughout the section.

Funeral services for Mr. Collier will be held at 10 o'clock this morning at the chapel of Blanchard Brothers on Peachtree street. Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, pastor of the First Baptist church, will conduct the service. The body will be taken to Washington, Ga., for interment.

Mr. Collier was the son of the late Lamar Collier. He is survived by his wife, a brother, John Zachary Collier, of Pittsburgh, Pa., and two aunts, Mrs. Floyd McRae Sr. and Mrs. Lillie Bell, both of Atlanta.

Classified Display

Automotive

WHITEHALL CHEVROLET CO.

CHEVROLET

TRUCKS

20 Ford Pick-up... \$135

20 Ford 1-T. C. T. Express... 150

20 GMC 1-T. Panel... 150

20 Ford 1-T. Panel... 150

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OCKER DEFENSE OPENS
WITH RAP FOR COLONELTestimony Shows Veteran
Flier Often Sought To
Be Transferred.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, March 3. (AP)—An asserted long-standing grudge between two army air corps officers was brought to light today in the court-martial of Major William C. Ocker, pioneer flier and inventor.

In opening the defense in Ocker's trial on charges of having passed on proper remarks about his superior officer, Lieutenant Colonel H. B. Claggett, commander of Kelly Field, the defendant's attorneys said they expected to prove Claggett had been unfriendly with the major since 1924.

At that time Ocker was a captain serving under Claggett at Bolling Field, near Washington.

Defense counsel asserted Claggett "fell out" with Ocker when high-ranking army officers repeatedly asked that Ocker be assigned to them as pilot.

The defense also charged that Claggett had tried to block efforts of Ocker to have the war department pass on his aviation inventions. Major Ocker is credited with developing instruments used in blind flying.

On several occasions the attorneys said, Major Ocker was transferred at his own request in order to escape Lieutenant Colonel Claggett's jurisdiction.

The asserted ill-feeling between the two officers came to a head last September 29 when Major Ocker is alleged to have declared there had been "collusion" between Claggett and Major Clyde C. Johnston, senior flight surgeon at Kelly Field, concerning a physical examination that removed the veteran pilot from flying status.

Major Ocker was returned to flight duty after being passed by Captain H. E. Schneider and another assistant of Major Johnston.

Schneider was questioned before the military court today.

"I examined Major Ocker on September 29 and found him qualified except for eye defects on which he had waivers," he testified.

"I did not want him to fly because of the three waivers on his vision and for patriotic reasons," Major Ocker is an "institution" in the air corps and ought not to chance an accident."

The captain testified Major Johnston remarked during a discussion of Ocker's case that Colonel Claggett said the flight surgeon would have to fly with Ocker if he qualified for pilot's status.

Schneider quoted Major Johnston as saying he "would not fly with Major Ocker" and "would not expect his officers to."

Claggett and Major Johnston intimate you should find something wrong with Ocker's case," Captain Schneider said.

"He never made any intimation to this effect," Captain Schneider said.

Strike as War Bar

Is Urged by Thomas

BALTIMORE, March 3. (AP)—"Go to Leavenworth before submitting to army service," said Norman Thomas, presidential candidate of the socialist party, in an address here tonight.

The speaker, under the auspices of the Johns Hopkins University and Goucher College Liberal clubs.

Individual resistance to conscription and a general strike in the event of war are the pacifists' best weapons, said Thomas.

Even disarmament as a means of preventing war does not seem possible with the advent of Hitlerism," he added.

International peace can never be attained "until a system of commonwealth, based on socialistic economics, is substituted for the present private profit system of capitalism."

CONFESSED KILLER OF 2

HANGS SELF IN CELL

AMERICAN FALLS, Idaho, March 3. (AP)—Leroy Utey, 46, hanged himself here today after confessing he killed Sheriff Robert S. Walton, of Minidoka county, and William P. Gardner, 30, Utey's brother-in-law.

Utey also confessed, Sheriff D. Pace, of Cassia county, said, that he shot and seriously wounded his mother-in-law, Mrs. Elva Gardner, at her home in Idaho, home last night. He blamed domestic difficulties for his action, the sheriff said. Sheriff Walton was killed when he sought to kill Utey in response to a call from Mrs. Gardner. Utey then went to the Gardner home, where William P. Gardner was killed.

The prisoner hanged himself with a piece of canvas from his mattress.

Classified Display

Automotive

House Full of

All Models, Types and Prices

of Automobiles.

WHATLEY

MOTORS

119 W. Cain St. WA. 1066

Yarbrough Motor

Company

"Pierce-Arrow—Studebaker

Distributors"

We Have a Large

Selection of

USED CARS

33 Chevrolet De Luxe coach,

like new... \$565

33 Chevrolet... \$395

33 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan... \$195

29 Chrysler "75" 4-Door Sedan... \$225

31 Dodge "68" De Luxe Sedan... \$395

31 Studebaker Dic. "8" Regal Sedan... \$645

29 Studebaker Pres. "8" Convertible Regal Coupe... \$195

Motor Combination Hearse and Ambulance... \$675

Our Prices Are Right. Our Terms Are Easy.

560 W. Peachtree St. HE. 5142

Evans Motors

OF GA., INC.

232 Peachtree—240

Peaslee-Gaulbert Exhibits New Model
Grunow Refrigerators at Dealer Meeting

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CLARK HOWELL,
Editor and President.
CLARK HOWELL, JR.,
Vice President and General Manager.
H. H. THOMPSON,
Business Manager.



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Telephone WALnut 6505.

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The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication of all news dispatches, credits, news items or other material published in this paper and also the local news published herein.

ATLANTA, GA., MARCH 4, 1934.

A MEMORABLE YEAR.

The first 12 months of the administration of President Roosevelt have been, in many respects, the most memorable year in the history of the United States.

It started with every bank in the country closed, with industry and trade on the verge of complete collapse, and with government disorganized and demoralized.

There have been no darker days in American history, with the single ray of hope coming from the faith in the leadership of Franklin D. Roosevelt and the conviction in the minds of the great mass of the people of his ability to devise means to bring the country out of the morass of despair and depression.

That faith in the courage and wisdom of his leadership has been amply justified by the record of the first year of his administration.

The president's attack has been leveled at the fundamental evils responsible for the growth of conditions of economic distress and of incompetent government in the richest country on earth.

In his inaugural address President Roosevelt declared "the nation asks for action, and action now," and he has given them 12 months of unprecedented governmental activity directed practically solely to the building of a new social, governmental and economic foundation on which a greater and more soundly prosperous future could be built.

Six million unemployed men and women have been returned to work; unhealthy conditions have been eliminated from industry and commerce; more intelligent co-operation between labor and capital has been inaugurated; governmental waste is being eliminated; sweeping readjustments in agricultural conditions have brought desperately needed relief to the farmers of the nation, and the homes of many thousand distressed families have been saved.

These are the outstanding features of an unprecedented program of national recovery which has brought the nation within 12 months' time to the broad highway of prosperity.

All of this has not been accomplished without huge expenditures and with the certainty that the price of recovery must be paid—but the price is not too great when it is considered that the cost of bringing the nation out of the worst economic depression in its history has been far less than the cost of our participation in the World War, every dollar of which was spent for destructive purposes, while much of the money now being spent is for improvements that will serve the country for years.

While internal conditions were being revolutionized, the democratic administration has not failed to take steps towards the betterment of our international relations. We are today in closer and more friendly understanding with our sister nations, with the certainty that these improved relations will lead to a marked growth of our foreign trade.

The people of the United States

have much to be thankful for as the end of the first year of the Roosevelt administration is reached.

BACK TO THE FARM!

Judging by recent developments and announcements in federal administrative headquarters, it would appear that it has finally been discovered that measures taken to relieve farm distress through acreage curtailment, paying rental for idle acres, processing taxes, and other similar expedients, do not reach the underlying trouble, and that practical and lasting recovery will not begin until former farm families are removed from temporary relief lists and competition with city-trained workers and placed in homes on land where they may adequately care for themselves and begin to build for the future.

According to figures recently made public in Washington, the total number of unemployed in Georgia was placed at 318,000, and the further statement was made that 75,000 farmers had been thrown off of farms from varying causes.

Delving further into the figures, it appears that for several months past some 88,000 persons have been given employment by the CWA, and among them were quite a few farmers. A large portion of that 88,000 are soon to be cut adrift to shift for themselves, which gives rise to the thought that money spent in paying men for inconsequential pursuits might better have been employed in placing some of those 75,000 farmers on the deserted farm lands of the state, where they would at least be able to sustain their families and cease being a charge upon federal government funds, the state, or in the community in which they chanced to be located.

It has been generally understood that many of the projects put into operation by the government were in the nature of emergency expedients and experimental programs, and at the outset the president declared he would be the first to abandon any plan that actual operation disclosed to be impractical.

The CWA could at best be only temporary, and announcement of curtailment in its operation, with the recent promulgation of a broad-based plan to meet the immediate emergencies of unemployment, may well mean that the administration sees its way clear to a plan that will work for permanency instead of temporary relief.

In discussing plans last Wednesday for helping the impoverished farmers, President Roosevelt said: "No encouragement of an extension of competitive farming is contemplated, but rather the placing of thousands of persons, who have made their living from agriculture, into a relationship with soil that will provide them a security they do not now enjoy."

That is exactly what The Constitution has been advocating for weeks. In short, get 75,000 Georgia farm families back into homes on land. It would mean approximately 300,000 individuals would be able at least to produce their own food, and feed for such animals and poultry as they possessed. It would remove from the cities and large towns at least 100,000 persons who are clamoring for work, and thus increase the chances of city-trained workers to secure some employment.

As has been frequently stated in these columns, there are hundreds of thousands of acres of good farm land absolutely deserted—of no use whatever to those who possess title to same and a detriment to the communities in which they are located. The most helpful move that can be made toward relieving distress and speeding the lagging progress of returning prosperity is to repopulate these deserted acres with families who know how to till the soil and produce the fruits thereof.

The federal government may or may not release a part of the \$950,000,000 funds recently appropriated by the congress for the subsistence farm program to aid in putting families into homes on land; but one thing is clear—any county of the state which may benefit in any way must be organized with competent leadership and ready to go ahead with the movement with or without federal aid.

There are plenty of deserted farms to take care of the thousands of stranded farm families, but some one must take the lead in each community to arrange the legal formalities that will bring the two together. A large number of small farmers operated by their own or long-term tenants will not only help the families concerned, but will in time bring prosperity to any county; whereas, a huge plantation farmed by itinerant tenants and gypsy croppers, or deserted farm lands, are a detriment to progress and prosperity.

The president says: "No encouragement to an extension of competitive farming is contemplated," and the placing of a large number of farmers on small acreages would be in accord with his statement. Small farms do not produce such quantities of food, feed, live stock, and cash crops like cotton and tobacco, as to figure commercially in piling up surpluses that affect prices adversely. The small farmer is not striving to become wealthy by producing huge crops of any commodity. He farms to live, care for his family and live stock, educate his children, provide a comfortable home, build up the productivity of his soil, pay his bills, and then, if he has a little left over, start a bank account.

So the placing of 75,000 farmers on deserted farm lands will in no way affect the government plans of controlling production, for it isn't the farmer who raises to sales of cotton, 200 bushels of corn or a dozen hogs that creates price-reducing surpluses; it's the commercial farmer who thinks of nothing but how great a quantity he can produce on a huge acreage.

Leaders of various civic clubs in the county seat towns of the state should start an organized effort to repopulate the community's deserted farms with former farm families. They may be able to get government aid—they may not; but, with or without, they should no longer delay in putting into operation a program that will build for permanent progress.

THE PRIZE FIGHT DECLINE.
Only a few thousand paid, in Miami last week, for the privilege of watching veteran Tommy Loughran outpoint ponderous Primo Carnera, the heavyweight champion of the world, for 12 rounds, and then, his feet stepped on and injured, lose the decision in the last three.

The fight, held in Miami by the Madison Square Garden Corporation, saw the lowest paid attendance, in so far as cash receipts were concerned, since Jim Corbett and Bob Fitzsimmons fought at San Francisco in 1902.

When the fight was done, all present agreed the fight game, so-called, had reached a new low. It has been slipping since Gene Tunney retired with his title intact and left it for a poor crop of heavyweights to scramble over.

Max Schmeling, a German, held it for a while. But he was unable to beat a superior boxer and lost it to Jack Sharkey. Sharkey, a great boxer, won the title when he was too old, as pugilistic years go, to retain it for long. He lost it to Primo Carnera, the huge 260-pound Italian, when he, Sharkey, happened to run full tilt into one of Carnera's swinging fists.

Carnera, surprisingly fast for one of his tremendous size, has some knowledge of boxing. But he cannot punch. He is altogether a ridiculous figure. His appearance suggests that he should be able to literally overwhelm his opponent. Instead he boxes and his blows, except for one which an opponent may obligingly run into, have no real force.

The professional prize fight game, dominated by one organization so far as promotion is concerned, is in a bad way. It is shot through with greed and the suggestion of sordid arrangements. Only Max Baer, a Californian, and Steve Hamas, a young football star from Pennsylvania, seem to have any real fighting ability. Baer has dispensed much of his chance in stage and night club and movie appearances. Hamas is still something of a novice.

The Miami fight was easily the worst heavyweight title fight on record. It saw the champion select a ring-woman light-heavyweight as his opponent. And then fall utterly to dispose of him.

The entire business appears discredited. It will require some real reorganization and some real fighting to make it regain public appeal. The future of the fight game appears practically nil. Not until a fighter of Dempsey's caliber comes along will the fight fans return to the ticket window.

AUSTRIA AT CROSS ROADS.

For more than a year one crisis after another has faced the government of Austria, and this seems to be the case now, with a new disturbance over the question of the return of the Hapsburgs, arising closely upon the crushing of the socialist revolt of a week or so ago.

Despite the clamping on of a tight censorship, it is evident that powerful elements in the country are now arrayed against each other over the question as to whether the return of the monarchy, with Prince Otto on the throne but chief power lodged in a dictator, offers a way out of the political and governmental unrest of the past year.

Up to a few months ago, Chancellor Dollfuss was believed to be directing his efforts towards a return of the former royal family, but since the formation of the Heimwehr its commander, Prince Ernst von Starheimberg, has become the most conspicuous leader of the monarchists. So evident has this been that it is predicted should an empire be proclaimed he, and not Dollfuss, would be the most powerful figure in the new government.

Even should the internal dissension be smoothed over and the way made clear for the enthronement of Otto, the situation would still have elements of danger, as within the past week the governments of various Balkan nations have let it

be known that "the return of the empire means war."

Apparently the woes of Austria—which now comprises only a fragment of the once large and powerful nation that was cut up into several small countries following the World War, with slices being given to various of the allied nations—are still far from an end.

The little country is in reality a cat's-paw, with Germany, Italy, France and the little entente fighting over her. Under such a condition it is not surprising that the bloody civil war between the government forces and the socialists was the result of the desire of both sides to insure the nation from nazi control.

The answer of Austria's future is yet to be written and it seems that not until she has passed through further tribulations will it be determined.

MORE RIGID TRAFFIC LAWS.

City council should promptly enact the ordinance, already approved by both the ordinance and police committees, and aimed at making possible a more rigid enforcement of the existing traffic laws.

The ordinance provides heavier penalties for drivers who operate their cars in a reckless manner or while under the influence of liquor, and calls for the installation of the so-called "three-copy system" under which it is practically impossible for a case, once made by a traffic officer, to be dropped without going to trial.

The ordinance is aimed at evils which the police department holds are chiefly responsible for the wilful disregard of the traffic laws by many Atlanta drivers. Under the present laws, those guilty of violations not only know that they face comparatively slight penalties but, in many instances, under the "copy of charges" system, they are able through political influence to have the charges against them dropped without having to face trial.

The ordinance will not only put teeth in the traffic laws, but will enable traffic officers to put a check on reckless drivers with the knowledge that their efforts will not be nullified by political influence.

Traffic conditions on Atlanta's streets now constitute the most serious threat to the life and property of the people of the city, and the prosecution of those guilty of violating the traffic ordinances should be both vigorous and firm.

Captain Malcom, of the traffic squad, has long advocated such laws as those proposed in the ordinance now before council, and pledges immediate improvement in traffic conditions if they are enacted. He and his men are now receiving the full co-operation of the courts in the effort to reduce the inexcusable toll in life, limb and property being taken by preventable automobile accidents.

Scientists propose to kill germs of tooth decay with radio waves. Well, we believe some of the programs we have heard will kill anything.

We wouldn't censure Rockefeller center for destroying the Lenin mural. The Rockefellerers are authority on oils.

Eating grapes will help increase nerve power, says a doctor. But the average American has sufficient nerve to make request of anybody.

Apple pie is most popular of all American foods, it is said. Every American has always had an eye on the pie counter.

Men lose their tempers more quickly than women, says a doctor. But on a comparative basis, a man's is just a temper in a teapot.

Many grown folks never see young boys, says a writer. But if you are in a radius of a mile of them, you can always hear them.

Many a Napoleon of finance has fought his Waterloo with the stockholders' money.

A bird is known by its note, says a naturalist. And many a man is known by his check.

General Ma has survived another assassination plot. He is as hard to kill as General Doubt.

"How hot is a star?" asks a magazine. Well, go on and see Mae West's latest picture.

Things are returning to normalcy. Many men will soon be earning enough to lead a double life.

The difference between a sponge and an old soak is it is possible for a sponge to reach saturation point.

There are more people with rubber necks than elastic steps.

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Let Us Look Forward Industrially TEXT AND PRETEXT

By POOLE MAYNARD, Ph. D.
Consulting Industrial Geologist.

By M. ASHBY JONES.

The Meaning of Christian Missions.

It is a well known physical law that nothing ever stands still. The finest particle of clay, apparently an inert mass of matter, when looked at under the microscope, has all the motions of a flea and it is energy of the clay particle that makes it of value for certain industries. Everything that comes from the skies or the earth is filled with potential energy. Nature, itself, has not taken part in the depression. Everything that nature has provided has been even more bountiful than ever. The depression has been man made, so why not let us follow it up with man-made prosperity.

Unfortunately Georgians are not educated in their own resources. That is a fault of our educational system. State universities and colleges affiliated with the church have not until recently recognized that the truths revealed by the science of geology are more directly related to our prosperity than even agriculture itself, for the value of our mineral and industrial products based on our mineral resources far exceeds the value of our agricultural products.

The Georgia department of forestry, the "hitting of all eight" in the education of our youth in the opportunities lying ahead in forestry and forest products. The results of the education of our youth in geology and the value of the mineral resources will have a tremendous effect on the economic development of Georgia.

The results of Henry's work at the experimental paper plant at Savannah will undoubtedly have the most far reaching effect in the balancing of agriculture and industry in Georgia.

The Opportunity Faced.
But what about our industrial opportunity based on a knowledge of our mineral wealth?

Georgia's geological survey has two men well qualified to carry on the study of the rocks occurring in the state and to make the various formations and identify the many types of minerals found in Georgia.

Something more than the geological survey to develop Georgia industrially. As an illustration, let us look at the potash deposits of Georgia.

As a matter of fact, the development of the potash industry in Georgia would mean as much to the farm as it would to the state as a whole. The potash and pulp and paper industry.

We have heard a lot about Georgia potash for paper. We have heard little or nothing about Georgia potash for pulp.

Plants costing a hundred millions would not produce all the potash we need for pulp and paper. We need to ask why hasn't Georgia potash been developed? Suppose we ask also why private capital has not been made to develop Georgia potash?

These high potash slates were found by the writer when he was a student in the geology department of the University of Georgia. What would the Georgia geological

survey do about it? Nothing but out how the potash was discovered and published a book on the geology of the deposits and the chemical analyses of the slates, all of which was very valuable.

Who could be interested in developing these slates? The answer is nobody, and why? Because nobody knew whether the potash could be recovered economically. Finally that was determined in 1919 after the expenditure of more than twenty thousand dollars and after some four years of industrial research by the writer. Potash was made from these Georgia slates and put on the crops of Georgia, and made in a commercial plant, just as Georgia paper has been made from Georgia pine and yet plants for production of Georgia potash have not been established. Your impression might be, if capital can make money out of such an industry, capital would jump at the opportunity, but capital doesn't jump at anything, particularly the establishment of a new industry and why wasn't capital interested?

Foreign Competition.
Because we have been getting our potash from Germany and it enters America duty free and unless such an infant industry was protected from ruthless competition, the German industry might be able to sell in the south at a price below the cost of production. The German industry in order to eliminate the infant American industry, would be able to sell in the south at a price below the cost of production, not primarily with the view of revenue, but for the establishment of confidence for capital. Was Mr. Roosevelt's policy to develop a great American industry in the south? He was not. He was given the opportunity.

The democratic party sufficiently interested in the establishment of a great industry in the south to protect private capital by a tariff, more than to let it go. It may prefer to make a part of the TVA and develop these deposits with government money.

Let's refer again to pulp and paper and as an illustration suppose we consider newspaper. Where are we getting our newspaper from now? From Sweden, Germany, and Newfoundland. Can we make newspaper as cheap as it is made in Newfoundland and in Europe? Yes, we can. We have established plants for the production of three hundred tons or more in a single plant, but even then what is to prevent the European and Newfoundland mill from selling us below the cost of production and putting us out of business? There is nothing to prevent it, because newspaper enters our markets duty free.

Tariff protection is needed to establish confidence for capital investment in newspaper and potash. We need an opportunity lie ahead in Georgia for these great industries for development by private capital rather than by government money. Who amongst the democratic party of the south will take the leadership to bring about the establishment of these industries in Georgia.

Dangers of Unequal Representation Cited in 1877 Constitutional Convention

Editor Constitution: In last Sunday's paper you printed an article in which attention was called to the failure of Georgia to increase in population during all of 10 years from 1920 to 1930. It was stated that, during the same time, the population of the United States had increased more than 6 per cent. This is a typographical error; the increase in the United States was more than 16 per cent.

Reference was made to Georgia's poor showing in material progress as compared to the rest of the country in the 10 years. It was suggested that the trouble is our preposterous system of representation in the legislature and in the house of representatives of the state.

What better explanation can be given? We have a large state which has been blessed by nature with many advantages—ideal climate, productive lands, an ocean front with fine harbors, and a great variety of minerals and timber. We do not have floods, or tidal waves, or earthquakes, or any great calamities.

What is it that is holding back the state? You cannot blame it on nature. If you are ready to look for the truth, you must look elsewhere.

Evidently it is the work of men or of a set of men.

What is the first question which arises to the inquiring mind? "Is the state well governed?" Can you say yes?

Has politics anything to do with the shameful lack of progress? Can you say no?

What is it that looms large as you ponder the situation? The undeniable facts are that the political power is not vested in the majority of the people; that a system of government has been set up, and been long maintained, which has for its object the prevention of majority rule; that this system virtually disfranchises an enormous number of citizens as good as any in the state, and excludes them from effective participation in the government.

The "county" system, which now permeates all of our political structure, arose from a grossly unequal distribution of representation in the house of representatives. This house has often been called the "popular" branch of the legislature. On examining its composition, it is found that to all the house "popular" is a misnomer, a blatant untruth.

Each of 80 counties has three members; each of 30 counties has two members, and each of 21 counties has one member. That is the beautiful system.

As between the eight three-member counties, there is no distinction. As between the 30 two-member counties, there is no distinction. As between the 21 one-member counties, there is no distinction.

Yet there are vast differences of population between these arbitrary classes and between the members of each class.

As has been frequently pointed out, the radical error of this plan is the taking of the right of representation away from the people and conferring it on corporations (i. e. counties). That this is the effect of it can easily be seen. For, although the representatives are elected by the people, when these men meet in the legislature, their voting power is determined not by the number of people who elected them, but by the wonderful 3-2-1 plan.

Similarly, in primary elections to nominate state officers, the popular vote is counted by county and not by the final choice is determined, not by the votes of the people, but by the votes of the counties each of which is given two votes for each member it has in the house of representatives.

Under the constitution of Georgia, the counties are corporate bodies (Article 7, Section 1, Paragraph 1). Thus it appears that the people and the state of Georgia are controlled by these corporations, not only in the election of the governor, but in the election of the governor, the justices of the supreme court, the judges of the inferior courts, and the United States senators.

In the constitutional convention of 1877, there was strong opposition against the unequal representation of representation. The vote was close, and it may safely be asserted that the men who made the constitution for basing representation on population. Among them were General Robert Toombs, General A. R. Lawton, Hon. Thomas J. Simmons, Hon. John H. Harris, Judge J. W. A. Little, who later became a justice of the supreme court; Judge Thomas G. Harris, who later became a conspicuous member of congress; Hon. N. J. Hammond, also a member of congress; Judge W. M. Harris, Judge J. R. Brown and Judge Augustus R. Wright.

What is the matter comes before the legislature, should any legislator be afraid to follow the lead of these outstanding figures in Georgia history? ARCHIBALD H. DAVIS, Atlanta, Ga., March 2, 1934.

Holds Patriotic Citizens Will Back Administration In Its Probe of Graft

Editor Constitution: You may agree that it begins to appear that the greatest moving force in Roosevelt's election. That honor and honesty of purpose and their inculcation in official life are with him a fixed obsession has never been questioned since the removal from office of New York city's most popular mayor. Correlation of pre- and post-election happenings convinces that the reversal of 13,000,000 votes meant a drive for national honesty and the sloughing off of the barnacles of the dangerous laxity of American jurisprudence, the conduct of office in high places and low, and the deplorably low standard of ethics of our national life.

A number of Roosevelt's predecessors were of notably strong moral fiber. Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln, Cleveland, Theodore Roosevelt and Wilson stand out pre-eminent among them. Plainly they subscribed and lived up to the truly lofty theory of government, that only self-interest will set at a cabinet table or in council with any man of loose moral structure, or keep such a man on the federal payroll.

To correct the vast evil of the departure from this administrative principle, and to build against its recurrence bulks large in Mr. Roosevelt's program. From the peak of administration down to the foundation will permeate and penetrate these vital currents, good or bad, generated in the power plant above that will energize the machinery of our national life.

Who may say that the brains of racketeering are not recruited from the ranks of the super-crooks of big business? Overpowering wealth dominates much as do machine guns. Repeal will prove a powerful uplifting impulsion to moral recovery. On the other hand, the super-crooks of big business will prove a powerful uplifting impulsion to moral recovery. On the other hand, the super-crooks of big business will prove a powerful uplifting impulsion to moral recovery.

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We are accustomed to discussing missions in terms of geography, finance and the mechanics of organization. The very name is associated with such things as, of course, involved in the enterprise. We rightly, think have the whole question under review at this time.

The very able commission appointed by our leading church boards in their admirable and comprehensive report, "Rethinking Missions," challenges us to a study of the effect of our missionary enterprise upon the people to whom we are sending our religion. But he springs raising the question as to what effect missions has upon those who send the missionaries.

The Source.
My thesis is, that back of the missionary enterprise, there must be a certain kind of life, which produces the enterprise. Since the source can be no purer than its fountain source, the missionary cause can only be as pure as the life from which it springs. I would go further and ask whether there can be a Christian life without a mission flowing from it. Is not the Christian life in essence, an outward impulse springing from a motive within? Is it not a human expression of a divine impression? So I would turn our thought for a moment away from the people to whom this religion is sent to the people who send it.

The appeal for Christian missions is an appeal to the heroic in human nature. Hero worship is a well-known universal human passion. But the very fact that human nature does respond to the hero, which we call the hero, shows that there is some kinship in every man to the hero. There is a possible hero in every man. But the hero is not a hero in a hero. Small enterprises, and narrow environments, produce small men. Which means that it takes a cross to produce a hero. No man is a hero how much we may admire Jesus on Golgotha, how before the matches of heroism of His sacrificial love, if Jesus had not offered that same cross to men, He could have had no disciples.

Follow Jesus is indefinitely more than to approve of Him in creeds and songs. It must mean in some real sort of way to walk with Him under the cross, and the outcome of responsibility for the welfare of the race. So to offer the cross of Jesus to a man, is not to offer a way of escape from punishment, but a way of escape from a way of escape from littleness.

Everyday Questions
BY DR. E. PARKER CADMAN.
Oakland, Cal.

I am a Catholic and believe the church is God's special creation in Christ. Yet I sometimes wonder if the world we know is going to miss its way and end in destruction. What do you think about it?

There have been powerful states in prosperous in the past. Notwithstanding their fate the principles they betrayed were not destroyed. Other states embodied in a great flourish on the ruins of those that did not. The inequities of society prompted Karl Marx to make his salvatory effort in Europe. He was right. Lenin had the same impulse in Russia.

Mussolini would tell you that he has the panacea for our social ills. So would Hitler, and so do various groups dedicated to social and social betterment. The rock on which they founder is cure by compulsion, which has proved a complete failure so far as man's moral conduct is concerned. The cure by force is the deathless life of the church because with all her faults she maintains the need of human regeneration as the preserve of society betterment.

Linder Holds Allocation in Bankhead Bill Wrong Because Numbers of Growers As Well as Production Not Considered

By T. M. LINDER,
Executive Secretary to Governor
Talmadge.

The Bankhead bill, if enacted into law, does not stop with the 1934 cotton crop.

Under the Bankhead bill, congress would only fix the amount of cotton that could be raised in the year 1934, but after 1934 the crop would be governed entirely by the secretary of agriculture in Washington.

The people of Georgia and the Carolinas, over a period of years, have heroically and voluntarily reduced their acreage planted to cotton, while the western states have continued to increase their acreage.

Under either the 10-year average or the five-year average plan, the eastern states will be placed at a great disadvantage.

The Bankhead bill attempts to limit the production of cotton in order to increase the price of cotton, but does not take into consideration the welfare of the millions of people who grow cotton.

Under either the 10-year average or the five-year average, the 2,000,000 people who live on the farms in Georgia could only grow approximately one-fourth as much cotton as could the 3,000,000 people living on the farms in Texas.

Cotton is the money crop of the 2,000,000 people living on the farms in Georgia and is the money crop of the 3,000,000 people who live on the farms in Texas. The first consideration should therefore be given to the welfare of the people who grow and gather the cotton.

Basis of Allocation Wrong. The basis of allocation in the Bankhead bill is wrong. Besides, it does not consider the number of people involved in growing cotton in the different states.

The basis of allocation should be both the number of bales actually produced and the number of people employed in the production of cotton.

To illustrate: On a basis of cotton actually produced during either five or ten years, Georgia would be allowed to produce more cotton than Texas. On a basis of the number of people employed and living on the farms in Georgia, this state would be allowed to produce one-third as much cotton as Texas. Striking an average between these Georgia would be allowed to produce 45 per cent as much cotton as Texas.

Under this arrangement, if Texas

were allocated 3,000,000 bales, Georgia would be allocated 1,350,000 bales.

But suppose under this arrangement the quota of Texas was cut from 3,000,000 bales to 2,500,000 bales.

Georgia's quota would be 45 per cent of 2,500,000 bales, which would be 1,125,000 bales.

The Bankhead bill itself, in allocating quotas to individual farmers, recognized the justice of this by providing that allocations to individual farmers shall be on a basis of the cotton actually produced, and of the cotton that could have been produced, which is unique to each farmer and his basis of fair distribution should be applied to the states as well as to the individuals.

Reduction in Georgia. It does not require the study of statistics to show what Georgia has done in reducing acreage. You can ride on the highways or on the trains and see hundreds of thousands of acres of fertile cotton land that has grown up in pine saplings and sage fields during the last 5 to 15 years.

You can see the old terraces on the hillsides grown up in weeds, where many a hard day's toil was spent piling rock and filling gaps in these terraces, trying to hold the fertile soil and produce cotton crops to clothe the world.

The old farmhouses, barns and cribs—many are standing empty and falling to the ground. The wind and rain beats through the roofs, where many a hard day's toil was spent piling rock and filling gaps in these terraces, trying to hold the fertile soil and produce cotton crops to clothe the world.

The overworked condition in the cities and the great numbers of unemployed are largely due to the ever-mounting gin reports in the western part of the cotton belt.

A federal law limiting the production of cotton and not giving Georgia a fair quota, according to its farm population, would in effect be legislation to get a higher price for cotton land in Texas and a lower price for cotton land in Georgia.

This is a problem that is of interest to the people of Georgia, not to bankers, merchants, insurance and loan companies and businessmen of every kind, as well.

Remember, the Bankhead bill does not deal with the cotton crop of 1934 alone, but is a permanent law which will have far-reaching effect on the cotton crop of the state for one knows how many years to come.

Must Reduce Production Or Increase Markets for Agricultural Products.

Editor Constitution: Being a practical farmer, I have been greatly interested in the federal department of agriculture and have sincerely followed the views of Secretary Wallace in hope that I might sometime find some of his views with which I could agree.

With the views of Mr. Wallace as expressed in the report of a recent address I agree.

The report of what Mr. Wallace said, is as follows:

"Wallace said 'dispassionate discussion' in congress, public schools and schoolhouses—should be given three courses of foreign policy which he said were open to the United States. These he listed as:

"A policy of self-containment requiring the permanent retirement of from 40 to 100 million acres of crop land from production, and the rearing of millions of people from the farms of the south."

"An international policy based on regaining the trade, which would require a radical scaling down of tariff walls, acceptance of a billion dollars more goods from abroad than we received in 1929 and the reorganization of protected industries."

"A 'planned middle course' half way back to the farm on one leased lands. Let the government lease these lands for 20, 30 or even 50 years and sublease them to small tenants, say for five years or more. Let the government give these tenants a year's support and equipment. Let contracts be signed with the government to plant such crops as the government thinks best. Also let them agree to follow the government's advice in method of cultivating, harvesting and marketing and let them pay the government back in five years or at the rate of one-fifth per year."

If this course was followed, these people would no longer be government wards, but with such aid, they would become independent and self-respecting government assets. Instead of begging for help, they would be in position to care for themselves and help the government to help others. There can be no permanent recovery and stabilization until the people are redistributed and put to work at productive trades."

D. C. CRAWFORD,
Executive Secretary, General Missionary Baptist Convention of Georgia (Colored).
Atlanta, Ga., March 2, 1934.

Acts of Thoughtful People Should Not Be Overlooked Writes Dr. Ryland Knight

Editor Constitution: So many ugly things are happening in Atlanta these days that it is well to remember that fine and beautiful things are much more common.

For example, last Sunday afternoon, during the heavy downpour, my car was stalled on Spring street. A young couple, who did not know me and whom I did not know, drove up behind me and, without any word, began pushing my car to see if it would start. When it did not start, they pushed it all the way to the nearest filling station, a matter of three blocks. As if that were not enough, the young man waited and when the filling station people seemed not to know how to get the ignition dried, he volunteered to do it himself. It was a greasy job, but he did it graciously and cheerfully.

The great host of thoughtful, generous, kindly people in Atlanta must not be overlooked or forgotten because of an occasional robber or rascal.

RYLAND KNIGHT,
Pastor Second-Pence de Leon Baptist church.

On Way To Lighten Burden of the Courts

Editor Constitution: Here is a suggestion that might be worth trying on kidnapers and bandits. It might save the expense of a long drawn-out court trial, and if convicted a possible pardon in a few years.

When you have positive proof that they are guilty, or they have confessed, the crime place a piece of small rope in their cell with them. It might save the taxpayers the expense of trial and save their necks. They could use the rope instead.

PETER B. BOGART,
Atlanta, Ga., March 2, 1934.

Sales Tax Is Favored By South Georgian

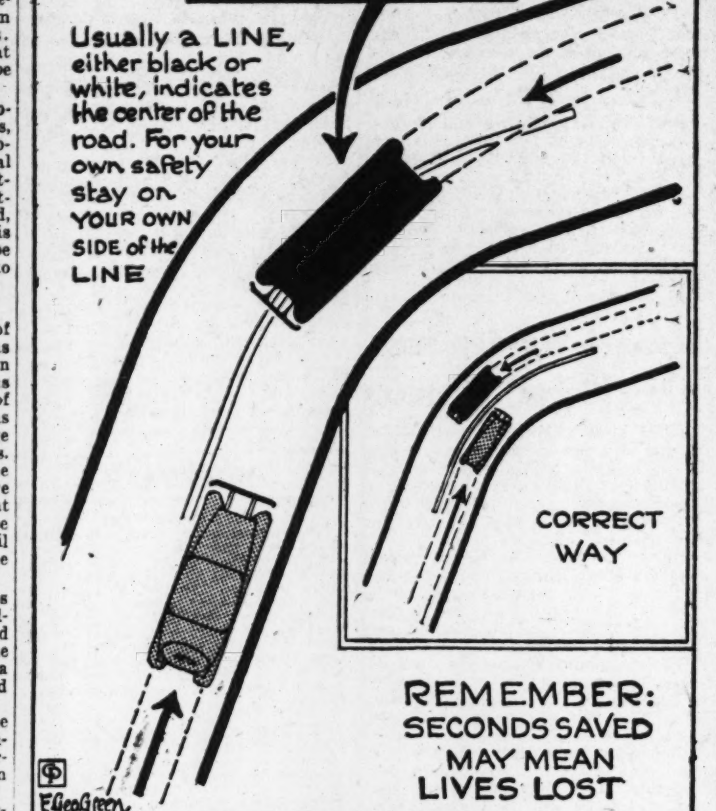
Editor Constitution: If the people understood the far-reaching effects of the "sales tax" every lower order fair play would favor it. There are large stocks of merchandise in our houses and stores that pay no tax because they are not given in at one-tenth of their cost, if given at all.

Road building and schools should progress hand in hand.

E. H. BECK,
Valdosta, Ga., March 2, 1934.

Failure to Keep to Right On Curves Hit by Malcolm

When ROUNDING A CURVE NEVER DO THIS



Nearly 30,000 Americans lost their lives in auto accidents in 1933. More than 800,000 were injured. You can do your part toward reducing these appalling figures by observing the "don't" illustrated above. Others follow.

"The best way to avoid an accident," said Captain Jack Malcolm, head of the Atlanta police traffic squad, Saturday in discussing a series of safety diagrams which begin today in The Constitution, "is to adopt the policy of always expecting the unexpected."

Captain Malcolm, whose research into the causes of traffic accidents for the purpose of educating the public not to have accidents has given him a valuable store of information on the subject, said:

"For instance, in the diagram you are publishing Sunday there is illustrated a common type of accident which a little thought and consideration for the other fellow would avoid. Drivers cutting the corners rarely expect another car to come shooting at them from the opposite direction, and for that reason they are into a bad situation before they have time to avert trouble."

"If the driver of the black car had gone into the curve with the expectation of perhaps meeting another car, he would have been saved from a collision in which nine times out of 10 there are serious injuries or loss of life. But, not expecting anyone else to be using that particular highway that day, he cuts the curve, getting on to the wrong side of the highway, and the ambulances and doctors have work to do—and possibly the undertaker."

"Sometimes this sort of an accident is made all the worse by the presence just around the curve of a third car which has been stopped for repairs or to allow the driver to talk to someone."

"The situation shown in this diagram is a major cause of accidents on the highways outside city limits, and on the city streets in the suburbs. It is a situation which is usually travel at a higher rate of speed than in the congested areas. When the driver of the black car cuts the curve to avert trouble, he is likely to do so to have an accident, should there be another car there."

Guarding the Health of Georgia's Children WHAT IS ALLERGY?

(This is the ninth of a series of articles on the care of infants, sponsored by the Georgia State Pediatric Society, and to appear each week in The Sunday Constitution.)

Allergy is a term used to cover that group of symptoms commonly known as asthma, hay fever, eczema, urticaria or hives or nettle rash, some types of sick headaches, some types of digestive disorders such as repeated vomiting, and occasional cases of repeated convulsions. The term really means an altered state and applied to almost each and every individual cell in the body of one who is allergic. This altered state is usually one which is inherited from one or both sides of the family, although it may be acquired by one in whose family there is no known history of allergy.

Where there is allergy in both sides of the family it is probable that the children of such a union will nearly all have at some time in life some symptom of allergy. The symptoms may come at any time in life, they may disappear without treatment, they may recur. This fact explains many of the marvelous cures reported by advertising "doctors."

However, symptoms of allergy are likely to appear as follows: In infancy the most common symptom is eczema; the infant usually inherits the tendency to become sensitive and does become sensitive to the common foods in his daily diet. Many infantile eczemas are due to reactions to common foods such as milk, cereals and eggs. In some, fruit juices play a part. One is not likely to react to a single food but usually to several foods and therefore the difficulty in finding the cause. Eczemas tend to become less severe as time passes, although the reverse may occur. Many mild cases get well without treatment of any kind simply because they develop an immunity to the food to which they formerly reacted.

In infancy are also seen transient rashes such as hives or nettle rash, which are often due to foods taken only occasionally, such as sea foods or strawberries.

Then as the child grows older one is more likely to encounter asthma as a symptom. The causes of asthma in children are too numerous to mention but the most common are feathers, dust, animal hair and dander and tree or weed or grass pollen. Flowers usually have heavy pollen and seldom cause asthma in children. Even the often-suspected golden rod is rarely to blame, the fact that ragweed pollinates about the same time as golden rod blooms being responsible for the impression commonly held. Foods may and do cause asthma but they are more likely to be contributing factors rather than actual causes. In late childhood, sometimes in the early years, hay fever appears in an allergic child. The symptoms of sneezing and red eyes are very distressing. Hay fever is likely to be caused by pollen, the most common of which is ragweed. The pollens of many trees and grasses may play a part. The time of the year at which hay fever occurs helps a great deal in the diagnosis, for instance, trees pollinate in the early-spring, grasses during the summer and ragweed in the fall of the year.

Chronic digestive disorders in an allergic child often are a result of reaction to certain foods. Sick headache is more likely to occur in adult life.

The treatment of the allergic child is largely a matter of determining what is the cause or causes of the symptoms and then eliminating them

Concentration of Wealth In United States Laid At Door of Republicans

Editor Constitution: I appreciate your "Back to the Farm" editorial, but it is going to be difficult to induce people who have lived in town a few years and become accustomed to the advantages of modern life to move back to the country, and if the millions do go back, it will cause still greater overproduction, which will be a favor to the city consumers.

It is probably a good move to reduce cotton and tobacco production, but it is an insane thing to reduce food production or destroy feed when there are at least 25,000,000 people on short rations.

The principal characteristic of this "depression" is plenty of everything but money, but they tell us that there is as much money as ever, and it has been. Where is it? In the big bank vaults of New York. During the War Between the States, 1861-1865, when the attention of the public was absorbed in the war, when the republican party had just come into power, Baron Rothschild, head of the great European banking house of Rothschild, sent agents to the United States and formed a gigantic financial organization with bankers of New York, Boston and Philadelphia, designed to control the entire financial system of the United States. They succeeded secretly in capturing and including the leaders of the republican party in the scheme, and the republican party has been the plant tool of the money power ever since.

It became the settled policy of the republican party to foster private and corporate capitalistic enterprise and institutions by class legislation, by which the comparative few could absorb the money of the country through a credit and interest system and control of production and distribution, which has concentrated the money in the hands of 4 per cent of our population and is making paupers and slaves of the other 96 per cent.

S. L. LOUDERMILK,
Winter Beach, Fla., 2-26-34.

Facts About Robt. Payter Desired by Miss Dyer

Editor Constitution: I would like to have the exact date in which Robert Payter was secretary of the governor of Georgia. It was probably between 1850 and 1860. I would also like to know where his body was buried.

I am sending this communication to you thinking that some reader of The Constitution might have the desired information.

(MISS) FLORENCE C. DYER,
1628 Wallace Street,
Philadelphia, Pa., March 1st, 1934.

Radical Steps Necessary To Protect Lives and Property of Atlanta Citizens From Attacks by Criminal Element

Editor Constitution: Now that the cards are laid face up on the table, and we all know that the protection we are entitled to, as taxpayers, is not forthcoming, according to Chief of Police Sturdivant's latest edict, would it not be a good idea to organize a body of vigilantes as was done in the so-called lawless days. If ever there was a time when some radical action was necessary, it is today.

Of course, no one will blame any individual connected with the police force for this sad state of affairs, but the friction that we know has existed, which has been removed long ago, it is obvious that Atlanta will suffer from much unenviable notoriety as a result of Chief Sturdivant's message being broadcast on the national chain, as was done. Every citizen, his own policeman, seems to be the idea.

If this is so, do the citizens still have to support a body of men that are paid to protect and admit they cannot do so? Everyone knows that the popularity of gun-toting has much to do with the terrible crime situation today, and the condition must be bad indeed when the chief of police instructs every citizen to carry a gun, and to shoot on sight.

Every citizen must carry a gun—and in London, England, even the policemen do not carry guns. The crime figures in the two instances speak for themselves. In Atlanta today the channels are wide open for anyone to shoot anyone they have a grievance against, and simply by saying the person shot was coming towards them receiving the punishment for the murder.

Are the citizens, the officials, the preachers of Atlanta going to allow such a lawless condition to exist without protest?

CHARLES BOROUGHS,
Atlanta, Ga., March 1, 1934.

Time To Halt and Consider Where We're Headed, Writes Atlanta Minister

Editor Constitution: On every hand one hears throughout the world a plea for industrial and economic recovery. This is a worthy appeal but we can never have a return of prosperity until we secure it through a genuine return to a correct and just moral standard.

There is a real breakdown of home life that is drawing heavily upon our national resources.

There is a real breakdown of moral life in our national leadership that is impoverishing our people.

There is a genuine breakdown of the power and influence of our courts and their machinery.

There is a real breakdown of our church life and a cynical attitude towards our ecclesiastical machinery.

Wide-open Sundays, beer sold everywhere. Whisky consumed to the point that men are no longer able to control themselves, criminality rampant and banditry and lawlessness gripping our nation.

It is time to halt and seriously consider where we are headed as a people. Any individual who does so at all can easily see that appalling conditions face us. That problems titanic are before us. That the times are worse than perilous.

Is there a remedy for these conditions? There is. We must go back to a proper reverence for the influence of the home and a genuine respect for the Bible and its teachings. It is going to take all that the pulpit, press, radio, schoolroom can do for our people to snatch them back from the abyss towards which we are headed.

Some representative at the recent press convention of the state said that we must have a crusade by the press for higher ideals. True and we must have a crusade in the home and church and school for the same purpose. We have been on the toboggan slide morally since the World War. It has taken us years to reach our present position. It is going to be a slow and tedious task to get us started back in the right direction. One can hardly find a church, state, or nation that has not in recent years faced a distinct letdown in the matter of observance of the very fundamentals of righteousness.

Investigations show the critical conditions around us on every side. It is time to go to church, to attend Bible school, to reinstate the family altar, to inculcate the laws of righteousness and to emphasize the value of right living and fear of God, and love for our neighbor. Unless we

"Back to the Farm" editorial, but it is going to be difficult to induce people who have lived in town a few years and become accustomed to the advantages of modern life to move back to the country, and if the millions do go back, it will cause still greater overproduction, which will be a favor to the city consumers.

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The principal characteristic of this "depression" is plenty of everything but money, but they tell us that there is as much money as ever, and it has been. Where is it? In the big bank vaults of New York. During the War Between the States, 1861-1865, when the attention of the public was absorbed in the war, when the republican party had just come into power, Baron Rothschild, head of the great European banking house of Rothschild, sent agents to the United States and formed a gigantic financial organization with bankers of New York, Boston and Philadelphia, designed to control the entire financial system of the United States. They succeeded secretly in capturing and including the leaders of the republican party in the scheme, and the republican party has been the plant tool of the money power ever since.

It became the settled policy of the republican party to foster private and corporate capitalistic enterprise and institutions by class legislation, by which the comparative few could absorb the money of the country through a credit and interest system and control of production and distribution, which has concentrated the money in the hands of 4 per cent of our population and is making paupers and slaves of the other 96 per cent.

S. L. LOUDERMILK,
Winter Beach, Fla., 2-26-34.

Keep Looking Up

If fortune smiles has bid its face Behind a threatening cloud? And echoes of the mighty storm Are rumbling long and loud. Keep looking up.

If from the waves of dark despair Your soul would find relief? Just remember him who said 'I'll bear you every grief. Keep looking up.

If friends you've known in better days Have ceased their friendly nod? 'Tis joy indeed to look beyond And see the smile of God. Keep looking up.

JOHN T. MCKIBBEN.

Concentration of Wealth In United States Laid At Door of Republicans

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S. L. LOUDERMILK,
Winter Beach, Fla., 2-26-34.

FACTS SPEAK for THEMSELVES

GULF LIFE, LIKE GEORGIA'S STONE MOUNTAIN, WORLD'S LARGEST MOUNTAIN OF SOLID GRANITE, IS BUILT TO ENDURE.

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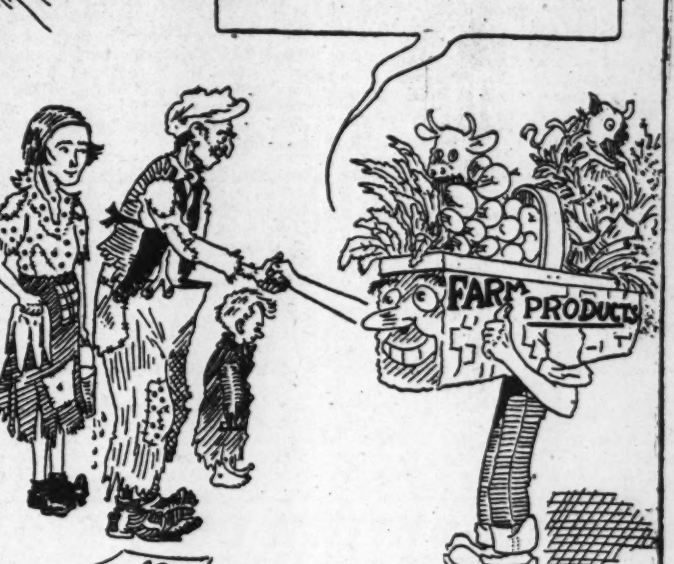
A SOUTHERN INSTITUTION

J. T. WILKERSON, Manager, ATLANTA DISTRICT, 603 Rhodes-Haverty Bldg., ATLANTA

PHILLIPS-COOPER AGENCY (Ordinary Ag ency), 619 Rhodes-Haverty Bldg., ATLANTA.

The Promised Land!

LOOK WHAT I WILL GIVE YOU IF YOU'LL COME LIVE ON THE FARM.



Editor Constitution: Am sending you an original cartoon that I drew especially for The Constitution, which I hope you can use.

I am an Upson county farm boy, 17 years old, deeply interested in cartooning. I've completed a two-year course in drawing.

HUBERT TISINGER, Thomaston, Ga., Route 3.

Culbertson on Contract
By ELY CULBERTSON,
World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst.

Unusual Measures.
When a player at the bridge table knows before he has made his first call just about what his final bid will be, he may take with safety certain liberties with the bidding that would not be sound if he did not have a fair knowledge of the goal that the partnership would reach.

Take as an example the hand below, played in a recent rubber game.

North dealer.

Neither side vulnerable.

♠ K Q 3 7 2
♥ 8
♦ J 10 7
♣ K J 10

♠ 9 4
♥ K J 7 6
♦ 9 3 2
♣ Q 7 6 5

♠ A J 6 3
♥ 9 3 2
♦ K 8 4
♣ A 8

The bidding: (Figures after bids refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)

North East South West

1♠ (1) Pass 3♥ (3) Pass

2NT (2) Pass 4♠ (4) Pass

5♠ (5) Pass 6♠ (6) Pass

Pass Pass

1-A minimum opening bid. Many players would pass it.

2-After North's opening bid South would pass.

MRS. H. M. BIRD,
Chairman Bowdon District American Red Cross.

PAUL W. HURT, Mayor,
Bowdon, Ga., March 2, 1931.

Express Appreciation Of Constitution Editorial Urging Aid for Bowdon

Editor Constitution: On behalf of all the people of our stricken community we thank you sincerely for your kind and encouraging editorial urging aid for tornado victims. Only such interest and sympathy from neighbors and friends has inspired our citizenship to rebuild historic Bowdon.

MRS. H. M. BIRD,
Chairman Bowdon District American Red Cross.

PAUL W. HURT, Mayor,
Bowdon, Ga., March

HIGH'S Spectacular Spring

Silk Sale

Come! Expecting
Rare Values!

1,200 Yds.! All-Silk
PRINTS

Reg. 98c and \$1.39 Yd!

69^c Yard

Women will marvel... thrill over these prints! Why? Because... they're 1934's most prized designs—grand, gay stripes, plaids, monotoes, dots, florals. How your eyes will sparkle at the colors—and remember! every yard WASHABLE and 39-in. wide.

Reg. 88^c Flat Crepe
39-In. Wide—All-Silk!

Imagine!—an all pure silk flat crepe at such a price. Sounds unbelievable—examine the quality—see the NEW shades for spring and summer. **59^c** Yd.

Reg. 98^c Sport Silks
Brand-New SOLID Colors!

DON'T even try to go thru the spring and summer without several sports and street frocks made of these silks! Choose: Krinkle crepes, rough crepes, shantung, sports crepes. Pastels and dark shades. **59^c** Yd.

Mallinson's Prints
Reg. \$1.98! Washable Silk!

Excitement!—the aristocrat of SILK PRINTS at a price! Plaids, stripes and monotoes. Guaranteed washable and wearable—39-in. wide. **\$1.49** Yd.

Super-Fine Silks
Worth \$1.59 and \$1.98!

A group that has everything—famous brands—gorgeous weaves—marvelous colors. Select from: STEHLI'S rib crepe—CHENEY'S moss crepe—HEAVY rough crepe—the NEW pebble crepe. **\$1** Yd.

—Be Early—9 A. M. Sharp!

Silks—High's Street Floor



Phone or Mail
Your Orders to

...Peggy Hart
(Personal Shopper)

While it's preferable to come and "see for yourself"—should it be inconvenient to attend this sale—Peggy Hart—High's Personal Shopper—will be pleased to give your order her personal and careful attention. It's the next best thing to shopping for yourself—simply 'phone WA. 8681—or address your letter to Peggy Hart, care J. M. High Co., Atlanta, Ga.

\$9.74

For a Complete

33-Pc. LAYETTE

- | | |
|----------------|----------------------|
| 3 Shirts | 2 Dresses, Hand-made |
| 3 Bands | 1 Rubber Sheet |
| 2 Gowns | 1 J. & J. Powder Set |
| 3 Booties | 1 Box Q Tips |
| 1 Doz. Diapers | 1 Towel |
| 2 Blankets | 1 Wash Cloth |
| 1 Gertrude | |

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

HIGH'S Annual Sale for BABIES

STARTS MONDAY

Handmade Dresses

79^c

How mothers will rejoice! Hand-embroidered Philippine dresses—all white, in sizes 1 and 2 years.

Hand-Finished Dresses 2 for \$1

Exquisite!—in solids of pink and white, with white embroidery, or solid white, trimmed with pink and blue embroidery. Hand-finished—lovely with dainty lace. Sizes 0 to 2 years.

Walking Dresses 69^c

Batiste! Dimity! Prints! White and pastels, hand-embroidered—some with sashes. Sizes 1, 2 and 3.

Babies' Flannelettes

4 for \$1

Fleecy, soft white outing flannel kimono, gowns and slips. Pink or blue trimming.

Nursery Blankets 3 for \$1

White blankets with pink or blue borders. A splendid value!

Esmond Blankets \$1.00

Nursery designs, pink or blue, with white trim. Satin-bound edges. Size 36x50.

Bird's-eye Diapers

12 for \$1

Sealed Package. Good quality bird's-eye diapers—27-inch size.

Rubber Sheets 29^c

Falco's fine grade rubber sheets. White only—27x36-in. size for cribs.

Rubber Panties 59^c

Kleinert's fine quality—softex—Japanese silk finish. French style in small, medium and large sizes.

Infants' Coat Sets

\$4.49

All-silk crepe! Pink or blue—hand-smocked and embroidered. Bonnet to match coat. Sizes 1, 2 and 3 years.

Infants' Booties 29^c

Crocheted booties in white with pink and blue trim.

"Vanta" Shirts 50^c

Both tie and button styles. Sizes 1 to 6.

Sweaters and Berets \$1

Slipover sweater with snug-fitting beret. All wool—fine textured. Pastels and darker shades. 1 to 3 and 3 to 6-year sizes.

Toddlers' Suits 2 for \$1

Lustrous, soft broadcloth—that tucks perfectly. Also Linene. Button bottom. 1 to 3-year sizes.

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR



HIGH'S Annual BABY WEEK

is more than a Sale. It is an opportunity for mothers to buy ALL that is needed for baby—at surprising prices. Our buyer prepared for this sale with painstaking care—visiting the leading makers of baby clothes—expertly selecting the best and loveliest things—securing many price concessions for this once-a-year event.

All-Wool Sacques

69^c

Of soft zephyr wools! Hand-knit as well as machine-knit garments. Dainty all white, pink or blue.

Knitted Squares \$1.98

Large size—all-wool squares, with fringed edges. Pink or blue.

Wool Honeycomb Shawls \$1.25

All wool. Soft honeycomb weave. Fringed.

Blanket Shawl \$1.59

Pink or blue blanket shawl. Hand fringed—appliqued.

Hemstitched Crib Sheets

29^c

Infants' crib size—36x54. Sheets with hemstitched hems.

Infants' Pillow Top 69^c

Pure linen pillow tops. All white, and hand-embroidered.

Printed Bed Spreads 89^c

Fast-color prints. Blue and pink spreads.

Quilted Pads 25^c

Unusually good quality, well quilted. Size 17x18.

Stroller and Walker

\$3.49

To amuse baby... or take him for an airing! Bumpers, colored beads and rubber-tired wheels.

Enamelled Baskets \$1.59

Pink and blue enamel finish. Make a dainty and acceptable gift.

Play Yards \$4.98

Maple finish play yards—with floor.

Baby Cribs \$10.98

Ivory, maple or pink enamel finish. Sturdily built, with drop sides. Size 36x54.

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Prenuptial Parties Fete Bridal Couple

Among the interesting pre-nuptial entertainments being given in compliment to Miss Sara Croft Smith and her fiancé, Evans Hall Jr., whose marriage will be solemnized Saturday,

District Meetings Feature W. C. T. U. Program for March

Miss Smith and Mr. Hall Friday evening.

A bridge-tea given on Saturday by Miss Mary Croft was a complimentary gesture to Miss Smith. Mr. Robert M. Croft, mother of the hostess, was in charge. The event was entertaining. Spring flowers were used in the effective decorations. The guests included Misses Carolina Hall, Elvira Hall, Rosemary Hall, Mary Wood, Frances Croft, Mesdames Evans Hall, George Thomas, Smith, Gladys Hall, George Joseph, Edmore, Charles Newton, George Moore, George Croft, W. Paul Green and Reuben Garland.

Men basketball team won the college championship this season. Some members of the team are: George Croft, George Bates, Gary; Georgena Woodard, Lumpkin; George Croft, George Bates, Gary.

Permanent Wave

3

Any Style!

*Includes
Hair Cut,
Shampoo,
Wave Set!*

Shampoo and Finger Wave . . . 50c
 Hair Cut, Finger Wave Dried . . . 50c
 Marcel 50c
 Manicure 35c

BEAUTY PARLOR
 SECOND FLOOR

HIGH'S





 FLOOR

 GH CO.

 Face!

**and learn the
loveliest new**

A black and white illustration of a woman with dark hair styled in a bun, wearing a pearl earring and a white ruffled collar. She is looking down at a small container of eye shadow, which she is holding in her hands. The word 'Make-up' is written in a bold, sans-serif font above her head.

little boxes of shadows for the eyes,
too (75¢).

Beauty Department at our cosmetic counter and be sure and ask about the new Daggett & Ramsdell Protective Base (75¢) which keeps the pores free and skin like satin.

LOOK

High Co.

10

2

Clearance! Corselettes 1/2 price

REDFERN and LE GANT models! Slightly display soiled... broken sizes. \$7.50 Girdles, 19 only... now \$3.75 \$10 Girdles, 9 only... now \$5.00 \$10 Corselettes, 6 only... now \$5.00 \$12.50 Corselette, 1 only... now \$6.25 \$7.50 Corselettes, 19 only... now \$3.75 HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

89c to \$1.25
Silk Hose
59c pr.
2 Pcs. \$1.10

Full Fashioned! Ingrain, mesh and picot top chifons. Mostly light colors but good assortment of sizes and other shades! HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$1 and \$1.39
Men's Shirts
79c

Drastically reduced for quick clearance! Patterns, white, solids! All fast colors! 14 to 17. MEN'S STORE, STREET FLOOR

Odd Lot!
Fancy Linens
1/2 price

Scarfs, runners, table covers and doilies! Odd lots... but perfect quality! A clean sweep of savings for you! HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

59c and 79c
New Silks
39c yd.

For summer! Printed tub silks and plain color pongee... a limited assortment so be early for your share! HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$1.49-\$1.98
Woolens
69c yd.

Tan and grey only in tweeds and flannels! Fine quality... and what a "buy" for you! Limited quantity... it will sell fast! HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Odd Lot!
Neckwear
25c ea.

2 for 39c
Away they'll go! Novelty styles that are washable... only about 200 pieces to sell! All kinds, styles! HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Elmo Week at High's

Miss Margaret Dingwall, Elmo Representative, will be at High's all week to give you expert advice on beauty problems!
Elmo Fine Creams... \$1
Elmo Face Powder... \$1
Elmo Lip Sticks... 50c
Elmo Dry Rouge... 50c
Astringent Tonic... \$1
R-10 Lotion... \$1
Elmo Cream Rouge... 50c
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

High's After-Swallow Sale---Spectacular Clean-Up!

REMNANT MONDAY

Away They Go! All Remnants, Small Lots, Broken Sizes, Tag Ends! Many Half and Less Than Half!

Added Attraction! BRAND-NEW

Printed Frocks

\$5.95

You'll Thrill Over the Exciting Styles for Street! For Business! For Afternoon!

FIELD FLOWER PRINTS : GEOMETRICS
SMALL PRINTS

Values that will make "Remnant Monday" a day long to be remembered! NEW arrivals in the season's smartest... newest print frocks! Styles you'll adore... to wear now 'neath your coat... and give your wardrobe a lift of spring! You'll wear them later without the coat... for chic!

All sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 48.

HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

98c Cotton
Blouses
59c

Long or short sleeves! Slightly display soiled! New styles, colors. All sizes. HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$1.98 to \$2.98
Evening Bags
98c

Seed pearl bags in white, black and colors. Assorted styles, sizes. HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Women's \$3.98
Silk Robes
\$2.59

Light prints on dark grounds... cut long and full! All silk... grand for traveling. All sizes. HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Spool
Cotton
12 for 24c

100-yard spools in black or white... size 40, 50 and 60. Save here! HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$1.98 and \$2.98
Leather Bags
\$1.39

Patent, calf and rough grain leathers! Variety of styles and sizes. Black, brown, blue, red, grey. HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Odd Pieces!
Toilet Sets
29c

For a whirlwind clearance! Brushes, mirrors, combs... many others. If you need an extra piece... buy now! HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

STREET FLOOR

Tots' 25c Socks
Odd lot! Novelty and plain... 15c

Men's 29c Socks
Novelty patterns and colors. High spliced heels. 3 Pcs. 59c

Cotton 'Kerchiefs
Women's, children's! White and colors. 12 for 29c

Linen 'Kerchiefs
Women's handmade linen 'kerchiefs. White and colors. Ea... 12c

Girls' \$1
Wash Frocks
79c

Bright spring prints in fast colors. Adorable NEW styles for Miss 7 to 14. HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

150 Pairs
Kid Gloves
95c pr.

Also CAPEKINS! White and light colors... no black. Slightly display mused... broken sizes. HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Men's 35c
Sox, 5 Pcs.
\$1

A Men's Store Special!
"Arrowhead" brand in new patterns and colors. All sizes. MEN'S STORE, STREET FLOOR

STREET FLOOR

Venida Napkins
Fine quality napkins, 12 in. box. Only 470 boxes. Ea... 10c

Boxed Stationery
24 sheets paper, 24 envelopes. Boxes only slightly soiled... 10c

69c Photo Frames
Easel back style of crystal clear glass! Values! Each... 19c

Stamped Linens
28c to \$1 values! All kinds and designs. To clear at... 25c

Odd Lot! Pillows
Damask, chintz, rayon in all colors. Kapok filled. Each... 39c

50c to \$1
Jewelry
19c

Exciting pieces in wanted colors and types! Necklaces, bracelets, brooches, ear bobs, clips! HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Sparkling Crystal
Necklaces
29c

You want these for spring! Clear... with gleaming fire and brilliance. On safety chain. White and colors. HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Cotton Rain
Umbrellas
\$1

Odd Lot! Watch them go out in a hurry! Styles for men! For women! For children! Good quality! HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Men's Flannel
\$1.98 Pajamas
98c

What's left of a great sale! "SEALPAK" make... you know they're good. Sizes A, B and D only. MEN'S STORE, STREET FLOOR

Odd Pieces!
Toilet Sets
49c

Odd pieces of finer sets in a wide variety of colors... materials! Combs, brushes, powder jars, etc. HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Corduroy
Robes
\$3.49

\$3.98 and \$4.98 values! PAJAMAS, too! Wide wale corduroy in rose, blue, green! Women's sizes. HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Women's \$1
Sweaters
50c

A "break" for you! Smart lace weaves in soft pastel shades. All sizes 32 to 40. Be early! HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

STREET FLOOR

\$1.49 Da-Bed Covers
Colorful cottons in all colors. 16 only. Ea... 98c

\$6 Slip Cover Sets
For dining rooms. 17 pcs. 8 sets only. Set... \$3.97

Utility Boxes
Crate cover, stained mahogany legs. 4 only... 49c

\$3 Slip Covers
For davenport. Washable stripe damask. 12 only. Ea... \$1.98

Auto Seat Covers
\$8.99 values. For Buicks and Fords. 7 only. Set... \$3.00

Tots' \$3.98
Navy Coats
\$2

Each with matching beret! Size 6 only, regulation styles with emblem on sleeve! HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

STREET FLOOR

39c Nail Buffers
Good quality buffers in pastel shades. Each... 10c

Vantine Incense
25c value! Fragrant and lovely. Specials at... 10c

\$1 Bath Sets
Matching bottles for your bath room. Set... 29c

Djer Kiss Compacts
Regularly \$2.50. Smart double style. Each... \$1

Perfume Bottles
\$1 values! Novelty styles. Special at... 49c

Tots' \$5.98-\$7.98
Pastel Coats
\$1.98

Cunning little coats for the Easter parade! 5 only to sell... in sizes 1, 2 and 3 years! HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Smart Circle
Mirrors
\$5

Crystal clear glass, chased metal bronze frame in relief motif. Size 27 inches over all! FURNITURE, STREET FLOOR

Narrow French
Val Laces
5c yd.

10c values! Edges and insertions, 1/2 to 2 inches wide. White and cream shades... get your share! HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Clearance!
Women's \$3.98-\$4.98
Silk Underwear
\$2.98

Will you LOOK! Gorgeous silk gowns and pajamas for so LOW a price! Each with lovely laces... only trigly tailored! Pajamas in 1 and 2-piece styles. Slightly soiled from display... but "Best Buys" of the season. All sizes.

\$1.50 Silk Steps and Teddies
Lace trimmed, in regular sizes. To clear at... 79c

Women's \$2.25 Silk Slips
A few large sizes 40, 42, 44. Some with panels... \$1.69

Women's \$1.98 Silk Steps
Lace trim, regular sizes. Limited quantity... \$1.00

Girls' \$2.59 Raincoats
Jersey lined. Sizes 12, 14 and 16. To clear... \$1.79

Girls' \$3.98 Wool Jacquets
Smart styles in red and blue. 14 to 20... \$1.00
HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

\$7.50 Felt
Base Rugs
\$4.97

Size 9x12 and 9x10 1/2 feet! Pretty patterns and colors... sold without border. 9 only to clear! HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

69c Window
Shades
49c ea.

300 only to fly away at this low price! Light ecru color, sizes 3x6 feet! HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

10c Crystal
Goblets
6c ea.

Your chance to get as many as you need! Clear white crystal with neat design! Graceful stems! HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

200Yds. Rayon
Damask
1/2 price

Grand for pillows, drapes, etc! Good assortment of lovely colors and patterns. Remnants! 50 in. DRAPES, STREET FLOOR

69c Ruffled
Curtains
49c pr.

Only 94 pair... that's a warning! Priscilla styles with smart ruffles... complete with tie-backs! CURTAINS, STREET FLOOR

STREET FLOOR

\$15 Velvet Rugs
Soft taupe color, only 2 left! Full 9x12 feet... \$9.50

Reg. \$98 Rugs
Gullistan American Oriental rugs. 8 ft. 5 in. x 10 ft. 6 in.: 4 only \$79

Velvet Carpet
85c value! Next carpet pattern. 27 in. wide. Yd... 49c

5 Carpet Sweepers
Sterling and Bissell makes. Slightly shop worn... \$2.49

\$4.98 Ruffle Curtains
Of bobbinet. Full long and wide. Natural color. 12 pr. 29c \$2.49

STREET FLOOR

59c Novelty Pillows
Chintz, cottons and damask covered. Only 34 to sell... 37c

49c Glazed Chintz
Fitted pattern in soft colors. 50 in. wide. Yd... 25c

\$5.50 Damask Drapes
\$8 pr. to sell! Lined, pleated, neat tops! Pr... \$3.88

49c Damask Squares
For pillow tops. Assorted patterns and colors. Ea... 19c

\$44 Wilton
Rugs
\$27.50

What a "buy" for your home! Oriental patterns, fringed. Full room sized, 9x12 ft. 3 rugs only. HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Remnants! Remnants! Remnants!

Silks

Hundreds of yards... left from a dramatic Swallow Sale selling! 1 to 3-yard lengths! New patterns, and solids.

Wash Goods

Useful lengths of 14 to 4 yards! Crisp new spring and summer cottons in every color fashion claims her own! HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Woolens

A limited quantity... so be bright and early. Good looking tweeds and coatings in useful short lengths, all colors.

1/2 price



J. M. HIGH COMPANY





NEWS of STAGE and SCREEN

EDITED BY RALPH T. JONES



AMOS 'N' ANDY DRAWING CAPACITY AUDIENCES TO GEORGIA

Capra's 'It Happened One Night,' With Gable, Colbert at Rialto

Only once or twice a year does so thoroughly delightful a piece of screen entertainment come over the theatrical horizon as "It Happened One Night," now playing at the Rialto theater. And when these rare delights do come along they are apt to bear the imprint of Frank Capra. Remember "Lady for a Day?" That also was a Frank Capra picture.

Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert are the stars of this new picture. And it is safe to state that never have either of them found a more perfect vehicle for their talents nor have they given more perfect performances. Walter Connolly, Roscoe Karns, Alan Hale, Blanche Frederici are other well-known players in the supporting cast.

The story was written by Samuel Hopkins Adams and adapted for the screen by Robert Riskin. It concerns the spoiled young daughter of a multi-millionaire who runs away, via bus, from Miami in order to join the husband in New York, from whom her father has separated her immediately after the J. P. marriage ceremony.

On the bus she meets a newspaperman, just fired by his city editor. The reporter recognizes her but, amused by her petulance and selfish independence, comes to her rescue when her money is stolen and she loses her ticket. By bus and by the hitch-hike route they head for New York. For economy, they share one cabin in a

tourist camp, where the reporter hangs a blanket between their beds and announces it is the "Wall of Jericho," not to fall until Joshua blows his trumpet.

There is a misunderstanding, just after they find themselves in love with each other and it is only after the understanding father interferes in the role of a kindly god in the machine that the girl realizes, at the last moment, she is marrying the wrong man, rushes after the reporter and, at the end, in another tourist camp, the "Walls of Jericho" collapse as the trumpet blows!

It is an utterly delightful story, remarkable for its clean romance and its brilliantly witty dialogue. Manager W. T. Murray has made no announcements yet beyond his opening week, but if everyone who flocks to see this film can get into the Rialto in one ticket, the age of miracles will have returned.

Clever short subjects complete the program.

'Bolero' Super Screen Feature At Fox With Raft and Lombard

"Bolero," at the Fox theater this week, is ample demonstration of the truth of this theater's boast that it selects only the best of screen productions for its patrons. This Paramount production, with George Raft, Carole Lombard, Sally Rand and Frances Drake in the principal roles is one of the finest pieces of entertainment of the year.

It is remarkable for its music, featuring Ralph Rainger's "Bolero" score, for the brilliant performance by Raft, the breath-taking loveliness of Carole Lombard and the sensational fan dance done by Sally Rand whose imitators are legion but who has no real rivals at all.

The story begins on the old Bowery, with Raft trying to launch a career as a dancer at an "amateur night," in a 10-cent vaudeville hall. He learns, as he gets the hook, that what he needs is a good-looking girl to give "flash" to his act. During the course of the story he finds several of these girls, in succession, but with them all he sticks strictly to a code of barring sentiment, because he "won't mix business and pleasure."

There is a tremendously effective scene in a great French cabaret where Raft and Lombard, introducing their new "Bolero" dance, find themselves ignored as all their patrons talk about the war that has just been declared. Raft enlists, but even his patriotism is only a publicity stunt, as he be-

lieves the war will be over in two weeks.

He comes back, four years later, weakened by war gas, to find his partner, Lombard, married to an Englishman and happy. But she joins him once again to make the "Bolero" famous and Raft dies, just as the applause of his triumph is ringing in his ears.

It is a marvelously well made picture with an enthralling story and one that should rank near the top when final awards are made for the screen productions of 1934. In addition to the leads, splendid performances are turned in by William Bowers as "Mike," Raft's roughneck brother-manager; Raymond Millard as "Lord Coray," and Frances Drake as "Leona."

And Sally Rand's dance is not only startling. It is truly a thing of beauty!

Jimmy Beers is back at the organ and there is the customary program of the best in short subjects.

Constance Bennett at Grand In Musicomedy 'Moulin Rouge'

Constance Bennett turns from the dramatic roles in which she won screen success to musical comedy in "Moulin Rouge," the Twentieth Century production in which she is currently to be seen at Loew's Grand theater. In the cast are Franchot Tone, Tullio Carminati and Helen Westley, of Theater Guild fame. Miss Bennett has a double role in which she is seen first as a blond and ambitious wife and secondly as a brunette and notorious French music hall star.

At the opening of the film, Miss Bennett is happily married to Franchot Tone, a young playwright. The husband is involved in the forthcoming production of a musical show, and his young wife, a former actress, finds the lure of the footlights calling her irresistibly. But unluckily her husband has little sympathy with her wishes and little confidence in her ability. Neither have his associates.

Then Miss Bennett discovers that the new French star who is being imported to appear in the revue is an old friend of hers. Miss Bennett gets an idea. She will persuade her Parisian friend to disappear and give her a chance to impersonate her. Therefore Miss Bennett leaves her home and husband, takes an expensive suite in a smart hotel, and dis-

guises herself as a brunette and impersonates French actress. The disguise is more than successful. She wins the job, but she also wins her husband. He is angered by his wife's sudden disappearance and is almost immediately intrigued by the new French singer who has entered his company. Constance Bennett, in disguise, then has the unusual chance of luring her own husband to forget his vows of fidelity. It brings about one of the most saucy and hilarious situations, with elaborate consequences when the husband of the real French star arrives.

Throughout this entertainment there are several notable musical numbers, including "The Boulevard of Broken Dreams" and "Coffee in the Morning." Miss Bennett is more fascinating there ever in her new role of comedienne, and the lavish production will impress all her fans.

Unusually Good Screen Attractions for Atlanta This Week



Upper left, Clarke Gable and Claudette Colbert in the Frank Capra production, "It Happened One Night," now showing at the Rialto. Top center, George Raft and Carole Lombard who, with Sally Rand, are in "Bolero," at the Fox. Upper right, Constance Bennett as she appears in "Moulin Rouge," the current attraction at Loew's Grand.

Fake Doctor Film, Musical Show At Capitol Today

Warren William, who has proven so popular with Atlanta audiences, will co-star with Jean Muir in "Beside," the film of the surgical fraternity to be shown at the Capitol theater today. And with Russ Ferris as master of ceremonies, "Broadway Vanities," a musical show, will be presented on the stage. Both productions are considered far above the ordinary and large crowds are expected.

"Beside" is a new angle in doctor pictures. Can you imagine that the surgeon performing a delicate operation on you is a fake doctor? A scheming man who has won a reputation through trickery and front page headlines? That is a situation in this film where Warren is cast as Brown, an X-ray technician expelled from a medical school who later gambles away money advanced by a loving nurse, anxious for him to gain his degree.

In desperation he barter morphine to a drug-addicted doctor in exchange for his name and diploma. Armed with these and the cunning aid of an unscrupulous publicity agent "Dr. J. Herbert Martel" sallies forth upon an unsuspecting public.

Here he collects to fame on the work of a colleague, who saves a famous opera star from death after Martel's bungling is almost fatal. Warren, as Martel, is torn between the love of the grateful prima donna and the nurse who loved him in his unassuming public.

Continued in Next Page.

S. R. O. by Ralph T. Jones

Number one place this week in Atlanta, amusements speaking, must go to Mr. Freeman F. Gosden and Mr. Charles J. Correll. (Amos 'n' Andy to you.) Let's see, the seating capacity of the Georgia theater is approximately 2,500. And they are to give 35 performances. (Pardon me a moment while I turn mathematical.) That gives a possibility of 87,500 people to see and hear them. About one-third the city's population. Not out of the question, not at all.

"It Happened One Night" at the Rialto theater is the kind of picture that cannot be recommended too highly. In fact I enjoyed it so much that it is cause of real worry that I know it is beyond reason to expect to be able to persuade every one in Atlanta to enjoy it, too. It seems sad that anyone should miss the genuine enjoyment this picture brings.

Manager E. E. Whitaker at the Fox is strutting around with head in the air these days. He claims his bookings for the next six weeks are enough to make any manager strut. He has christened 'em, generically, his "April Shower of Hits." Look 'em over in another column and see if he isn't justified.

Again we give warning. Do not miss "Nana" which is coming soon to Loew's Grand. Again we repeat. Anna Sten, the new star, is the most gorgeously lovely creature that has yet thrown her shadow across a screen. And we don't care if friend wife does feel jealous. We speak merely as an old and settled connoisseur.

Manager Harry Hall at the Capitol says his stage show this week is the best unit that has come south in many months. He quotes newspaper reports from other cities and declares if we don't rave over this one we haven't a rave left in stock.

Manager Bill Sharpe and Producer Matt Kolb are another couple of theater men who are all excited this week-end. Their excuse is that Carmen has arrived to star in their burlesque organization at the Atlanta.

Continued in Next Page.

Famous Team of Radio Funsters Here in Person for Full Week

Radio's greatest stars, Amos 'n' Andy, are in town and in a big way, judging by the thousands of people who witnessed every performance at the Georgia theater yesterday, their opening day. But this was to have been expected. Ever since the Georgia theater announced the coming, in person, of such famous personalities, it has been the talk of the town and state.

As a matter of record it was reported that many out-of-state people were represented in the large audiences that attended the theater yesterday. Additional ushers had been employed and crowds were well handled. With its large seating capacity, the theater is well able to handle the audiences that will attend today and the rest of the week. Where possible, patrons are advised to attend the matinee performances and thus avoid some of the night rush.

Each patron seemed delighted with the program now being offered. Amos 'n' Andy are introduced to the audiences through the medium of the screen and by Edgar Hay, their announcer, who is heard with them nightly on the air. Immediately following their introduction, the radio stars enter the stage and do their act, which not only includes a skit

between Amos 'n' Andy, but includes the characters of Brother Crawford, Kingfish, Lightning and many others. Amos 'n' Andy, of course, do all of these characters, but the manner in which they change their voices, before the stage microphone, proves quite interesting to the audience.

Still another stage attraction being offered, which also gets its share of applause, is the Ozark Mountaineers, hill-billy singers and musicians who have proved so popular as a WSB feature.

On the screen the feature picture is "Hold That Girl," starring the popular team of James Dunn and Claire Trevor. It is filled with comedy situations and plenty of action, and seems well suited to be offered in conjunction with the stage entertainment. It offers a romance between a young detective and a newspaperwoman. Instead of one fan dancer there are several in the picture and all goes well until they are arrested, hailed before a judge, and made to demonstrate. The scenes where the newspaperwoman, in order to get a story, turns fan dancer, are more than hilarious.

A popular price admission scale is being charged at the Georgia this week.

Noted Fun Duo In 'Hips, Hooray' At Paramount

Wheeler and Woolsey, the two "champ nuts" of the screen, well known for their excellent comedy in "So This Is Africa," "Hold 'Em, Jail!" and "Diplomaniacs," now may be seen at the Paramount in their newest and goofiest comedy, "Hips, Hips, Hooray." Full of music, new songs, and beautiful girls, witty gags and exciting action. The supporting cast includes such persons as Ruth Etting, Thelma Todd and Dorothy Lee.

"Hips, Hips, Hooray" presents Wheeler and Woolsey as Andy and Bob, cosmopolitan and supermen of flared lipsticks. By hook and crook, song and dance, they wind their way into Miss Frisby's fashionable beauty salon, and direct her business while Andy manages romance with Daisy, Miss Frisby's assistant, and Bob does likewise with the boss.

This incenses Armand Beauchamp, the right and proper manager of the salon, who has designs on Daisy, who jilts Ruth, the establishment's radio entertainer, and makes Andy and Bob the unwitting thieves of \$10,000. To avoid embarrassment with the law's minions, the boys flee in an unoccupied racing automobile and find themselves participants in a transcontinental race which ends among howls, laughs, melody and beauty in a thrill-packed climax.

"Hips, Hips, Hooray" is a gag-girl-and-dance combination of film entertainment. More than 100 beautiful girls dance and pose in eye-filling sequences, and sing the current popular melodies, "Tired of It All," "Keep Romance Alive" and "Keep on Doing What You're Doing." Ruth Etting renders her melodious interpretations of the first two numbers, written by Bert Kalmar and Harry Ruby.

On the short feature program this week, several Broadway favorites are seen in "Broadway Varieties," a musical comedy, including Jim Wing and His Troupers, Adelaide Hall, and several others. An interesting Travelogue and the Fox Movietone News complete the program.

another highlight of the show will be an elaborate setting of the "Ladder of Love" number and a big showboat opening.

Reserved seats for all performances at the Atlanta are available daily at the box office which opens at 10 a. m. Two shows are given daily, at 2:30 and 8:30 o'clock.

Dancer 'Carmen' Here This Week At the Atlanta

Carmen is in Atlanta. The most sensational of all dancers in the burlesque ranks today, is here to star in the show "Round the Town," which opens at the Atlanta theater Monday afternoon.

The great Carmen, famous on two continents, will present her spectacular Rumba dance at every performance this week, appearing in the big Spanish number for the finale of the show. She will also appear earlier in the program in other dance specialties.

Producer Matt Kolb says of Carmen that his only worry about bringing her here is that, after seeing her, Atlanta audiences will be frightfully difficult to satisfy with any other performer. "Carmen," Kolb declared, "can do things on the stage no other performer can attempt. She is an artist to her finger tips and her performance are invariably the talk of every city where she appears."

Carmen has just returned from a triumphal tour of Europe, stopping in New York merely long enough to fulfill one contract made before she left America, before coming to the Atlanta.

The entire program this week will offer Atlantans burlesque at its finest. Jake Fields and the entire company have exerted themselves through all rehearsals to present a smooth, snappy and clever show. The comedy offers the latest ideas in gags and black outs, while the singers and other feature players have selected the best numbers of their repertoires for this show.

In addition to the Spanish finale,

savage rhythm

SALLY RAND
in her original fan dance

GEORGE RAFT
in **Bolero**

CAROLE LOMBARD
SALLY RAND
THE FAN DANCER

It's the original World Fair Fan Dancer proving in her original way that the fan is quicker than the eye!

PLUS! Jimmy Beers Organogue, Screen Souvenirs, Betty Boop Cartoon and news.

NOW PLAYING

WONDER BAR
The First Fox Spring Shower Hits

Starting
KAY FRANCIS—DICK POWELL—DOLORES DEL RIO—AL Jolson—RICARDO CORRAL—RAY LEROY—GUY KIBBE—WUEN
HERBERT—FIFI DORRAT—SONG SITS
—600 Prize-winning Dancers.

Coming Friday!

The Show Event of Events
WONDER BAR
The First Fox Spring Shower Hits

The Passionate Bolero

rhythm to which he danced to fame became the tempo of his private life and loves... throbbing with mad intensity to a climax of heartbreak!

GEORGE RAFT
in **Bolero**

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE WITH
CAROLE LOMBARD
SALLY RAND
THE FAN DANCER

It's the original World Fair Fan Dancer proving in her original way that the fan is quicker than the eye!

PLUS! Jimmy Beers Organogue, Screen Souvenirs, Betty Boop Cartoon and news.

NOW PLAYING

FOX

GEORGIA NOW!
PLAYING!

AMOS 'n' ANDY IN PERSON

They Will Introduce From The Stage Such Famous Characters As Brother Crawford, Kingfish, Lightning And Many, Many Others.

On the Screen!
James Dunn
Claire Trevor
in
"Hold That Girl"

—Prices—
11 to 1 (All Seats)30c
1 to 6 (Balcony)20c
1 to 6 (Orchestra)40c
After 6 (Balcony)40c
After 6 (Orchestra, incl. tax)55c
Children Anytime25c
NIGHT PRICES WILL PREVAIL
ALL DAY SUNDAY

Extra Added On the Stage!
"Ozark Mountaineers"
WSB's Favorite Company of Billy Billy Singers and Musicians!

Box Office Opens Today 1:45 P. M. First Show Starts 2 P. M.

NOW SHOWING
CAPITOL
Bal. 15c; Orch. 25c; Chl. 10c

RUSS FERRIS
Presents
BROADWAY VANITIES
OF 1934
Direct from New York City
Russ Ferris—Chuck Wilson
(Principal Comedians)

CHIQUITA
A NIGHT IN SPAIN
S-VANITY GIRLS—S LARRY FORBES
WORLD'S FASTEST DANCERS
—PLUS—

ENRICO LEIDE
CONDUCTING
CAPITOL 12-PIECE STAGE BAND

—ON SCREEN—
Why Do Women Fall in Love With Their Doctors?
See the Reason
in
BEDSIDES
WARREN WILLIAMS
JEAN MUIR

OPEN TODAY AT 1:45

LOEW'S GRAND
Balcony 25c
DOORS OPEN 1:45

By and For Benefit of Scottish Rite Hospital

A SPICY FRENCH FARCE

JOSEPH M. SCIENCE Present

CONSTANCE BENNETT
in
MOULIN ROUGE

WITH FRANCHOT TONE
ROSSELL SISTERS
RUSS COLUMBO

EXTRA
WALT DISNEY SYMPHONY
THE BEST OF THE YEAR
"PIED PIPER"

M. G. M. COMEDY
"MIXED NUTS"

M. G. M. TRAVELER
NEXT FRIDAY
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
"MYSTERY OF MR. X"

ANNA STEN
"NANA"

CLAUDETTE COLBERT
It Happened One Night

with
Walter Connolly
Roscoe Karns
Story by Samuel Hopkins Adams
Screen play by ROBERT RISKIN
A FRANK CAPRA Production

A COLUMBIA PICTURE
DOORS OPEN 9:00 A. M.
RIALTO

NEWS of STAGE and SCREEN

EDITED BY RALPH T. JONES

Six Hits of 1934 Booked for Fox Early Showings

Manager E. E. Whitaker, of the Fox theater, announced this week the bookings of six super-features for his house, everyone of them worthy of special showings as road-show attractions, but which will be seen at the regular prices for Fox attractions.

"The Fox Spring Shower of Hits" is the generic phrase adopted by the Fox to cover the six features which will follow each other on the big screen for the six weeks beginning next Friday.

"Wonder Bar," the spectacular musical which surpasses everything in its class which has gone before, opens this series on Friday, March 9. Its great scenes, including the "Wonder Bar" song production and "Going to Heaven on a Mule," jump long strides ahead of all previous efforts. Busby Berkeley directed the dance and spectacle scenes. The cast includes Dolores Del Rio, Dick Powell, Ricardo Cortez, Al Jolson, Guy Francis, Guy Kibbee, Hugh Herber, Louise Fazenda, Ruth Donnelly, Merna Kennedy, Fifi D'Orsay, and others.

Following this will come "Death Takes a Holiday," with Fredric March in his most amazing role since "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." Evelyn Venable, Kent Taylor, Sir Guy Standing and Gail Patrick are in the cast.

Next is "George White's Scandals," bringing Broadway's most famous revue to the screen. George White himself supervised production, and the picture numbers among its stars Rudy Vallee, Jimmy Durante, Al Jolson, Adolphe Menjou, Cliff Edwards, Gregory Rattoff and Atlanta's own Dixie Dunbar.

Will Rogers in "David Harum" is the next on the list, with Louise Dresser, Evelyn Venable, Stepin Fetchit and Noah Beery.

Then comes the "Fox Follies," with Warner Baxter, James Cagney, Sylvia Fries, John Boles and 200 beautiful girls with 10 big song hits.

Sixth in the series is "The Scarlet Empress," with Marlene Dietrich, the picture based on the private diary of Catherine the Great, of Russia, and directed by Josef Von Sternberg.

'Little Women' Billed At West End 3 Days

Like a fragrant faded rose out of an old book comes "Little Women," as different from the average run of screen features as its bewitching New England setting is from the rush and turmoil of Broadway. Katharine Hepburn is Jo, Joan Bennett is Amy, Frances Dee is Meg and Jean Parker is Beth. Others in the cast include Paul Lucas, Edna May Oliver and Douglas Montgomery. This will be the West End attraction Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Something novel in the entertainment field will be offered Wednesday in "Alice in Wonderland," with Charlotte Henry playing the title role, the film offers Lewis Carroll's immortal classic with surprising realism.

Thursday and Friday brings still another outstanding feature, "One Man's Journey." In the stellar role is Lionel Barrymore, contributing a splendid characterization of a self-sacrificing doctor.

Jackie Cooper will appear in "Lone Cowboy" at the West End Saturday.

BUCKHEAD

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

"THE INVISIBLE MAN"

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

"MAN'S CASTLE"

THURSDAY

"FURY OF THE JUNGLE"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

"THE LAST TRAIL"

George O'Brien, Claire Trevor, Middle Ghost Show, Friday, Mar. 9.

JURIE DAILY

ATLANTA

THEATRE

2:30

8:30

THE ROUND TOWN

With THE GREATEST DANCER OF ALL TIME

the great

Carmen

the INTERNATIONAL STAR

with the COMPANY OF 40

FEATURING

HARRY FIELDS... JOE B. STANLEY

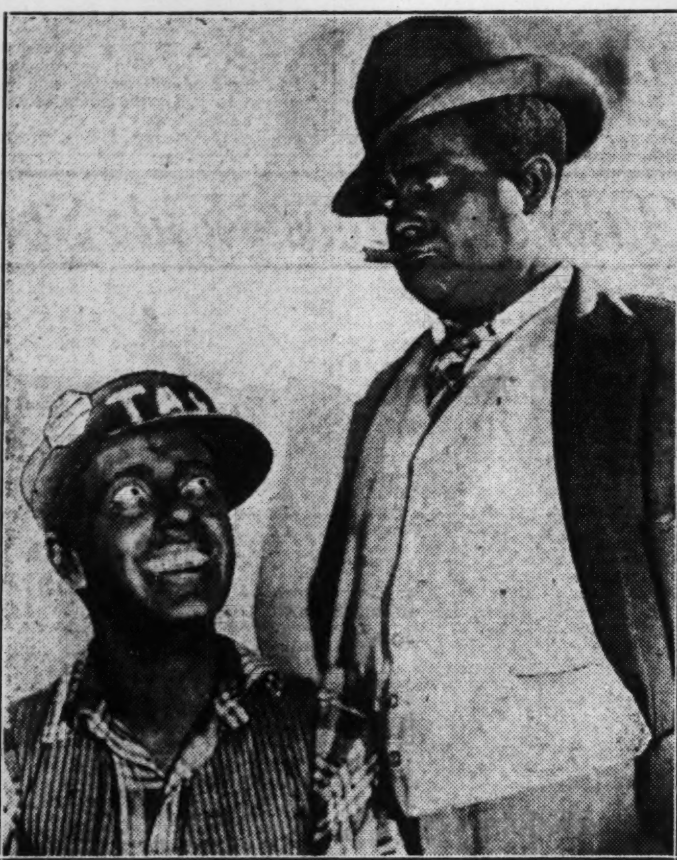
CHAS. GREINER... BOB SANDBERG

OLLIE HODGES... ESTA ALJA

CAROLYN... CORA LEE

HELENE DAVIS

They're Here---In Pusson



Amos 'n' Andy, appearing in person on the stage at the Georgia theater all this week—including today.

Brilliant 1934-'35 Musical Season Is Announced by Marvin McDonald

Atlanta is assured a particularly brilliant season of musical events for next season through the announcement today by Marvin McDonald, of the All-Star concert series. Six attractions, including four of the Metropolitan Opera Company's leading stars; a symphony orchestra with a piano soloist, a complete opera and a master violinist comprise the course.

Lucresia Bori, the magnificent, will open the series on Thursday evening, October 18. Bori is an established favorite here through her many appearances with the Metropolitan opera and her many admirers will welcome the opportunity of hearing her, for the first time in Atlanta, in concert. Bori is now at the zenith of her great art, and this season has been the most successful of her career.

It is always a musical event of unusual interest when Lawrence Tibbett is the artist of the occasion. No baritone in history, and few singers, have so completely dominated the musical world as he. His revival of "Simon Boccanegra," and his creation of the leading role in "Emperor Jones" and "Merry Mount," at the Metropolitan, have been the outstanding achievements in this famous institution during the past three seasons. Tibbett was recently voted the most popular radio singer and he is by far the greatest vocalist heard on the screen. He will be heard on Wednesday evening, November 7.

Two stars, both new to Atlanta audiences, will be presented in joint recital on Tuesday evening, November 27. They are Grete Stueckgold, the superb Viennese soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, and Nino Martini, popular radio and Metropolitan Opera tenor.

During the last week of January,

the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra, Eugene Ormandy, conductor, will be presented. Though this symphony, which ranks with the foremost in America, has paid annual visits to Atlanta for several years, this is the first time it has been presented on the All-Star concert series. A renowned pianist, to be announced later, will be heard as soloist with the orchestra.

Yehudi Menuhin, who thrilled his Atlanta audience three seasons ago, will return to us on Wednesday evening, February 20. Menuhin is now 17 and is universally recognized as one of the world's master violinists.

Bringing the season to a brilliant close will be a season of opera by the San Carlo Grand Opera Company, whose reputation for presenting standard and grand operas at popular prices is a matter of history. Their first performance, "Madame Butterfly," featuring Hizi Koyake, the internationally famous Japanese prima donna, will be included on the All-Star concert series.

Season tickets will sell from \$9, \$7.50, \$6 and \$4. Students under 18 years of age may purchase season tickets at half price. Reservations may be made now through Mr. McDonald, manager, 35 Peachtree circle, Hemlock 2233. At least one-fourth of the purchase price must be paid when the reservation is made. The balance may be paid in three installments, of equal amounts, before the first, second and third concerts.

BIG COLORED SHOW INCLUDING DANCES BILLED MARCH 15

The Hanley employes, a colored group, sponsors of a night of entertainment and dancing, will be offered at the city auditorium Thursday, March 15, with space reserved for white people. An extravaganza with Fred McCoy and the World's Fair Singers will open the bill.

Graham Jackson and his orchestra will furnish the music for the dancing and an unusual feature is planned in this category. A resume of popular dances dating from 1894 to the present, will be presented with an elaborate "cake walk" demonstration.

The Junior Welfare League will present a fashion show of the latest styles draped on many comely models.

TARZAN THE FEARLESS SERIAL FOR EMPIRE

"Tarzan the Fearless," the serial based on the famous ape-man of the jungle, with Buster Crabbe, will be an added feature at the Empire theater, corner of Georgia and Peachtree streets, for the next 12 Saturdays. The serial recounts the adventures of a small band of explorers, who have gone to the jungle to prove the existence and learn the origin of a lost white tribe. There are thrills from start to finish and shows Crabbe in death-defying stunts.

LUCAS & JENKINS Community Theatres

DeKALB THEATER

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

"SON OF A SAILOR" with JOE E. BROWN, JEAN MUIR, FRANK BRUGH, THEA TON

WEDNESDAY

"ALICE IN WONDERLAND" with AN ALL-STAR CAST

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

"BROADWAY THRU A KEYHOLE" with AN ALL-STAR RADIO AND SCREEN CAST

SATURDAY

"SMOKY" with VICTOR JORY and IRENE BENTLEY

PALACE

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

JAMES DUNN, CLAUDE RAINS, "JIMMY AND SALLY"

EDDIE QUILLAN, DOROTHY JORDAN in "STRICTLY PERSONAL"

WEDNESDAY

BENITA HUME, ADOLPHE MENJOU in "THE MAD GARDEN"

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

JOE E. BROWN, JEAN MUIR in "SON OF A SAILOR"

SATURDAY

RANDOLPH SCOTT, WILLIAM BURKE in "SUNSET PASS"

SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY

ON THE STAGE, IN PERSON

"LADY ZERELDA"

10TH ST. THEATER

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

LIONEL BARRYMORE and DOROTHY JORDAN in "ONE MAN'S JOURNEY"

WEDNESDAY

SPENCER TRACY and CLAUDE RAINS in "THE MAD GARDEN"

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

JACK OAKIE and GUY KIBBEE in "SITTING PRETTY"

SATURDAY

VICTOR JORY and WILLIAM BOYD in "LAUGHING AT LIFE"

S. R. O.

Continued From First Theater Page.

If ever you heard enthusiasm—or think you did—you don't know nothing until you hear Matt Kolb talk about this lady. He says she is the most sensational and the most artistic dancer in burlesque. He recalls when he had a show in some other city that wasn't doing so well at the box office until he secured Carmen. Then, he says, they "stood 'em up" for 21 weeks. Count 'em, 21. If you doubt it he'll tell you the name of the theater and describe Carmen's dressing room there.

Speaking of the Capitol and the Atlanta, don't you old-timers get a touch of nostalgia when the "polite young men in the aisles" proffer their boxes of candy, "with a handsome premium gift in each and every box," for sale? Why doesn't somebody come along and sell "all the song hits of the show," for a dime?

Do you remember "So This Is Africa?" With Wheeler and Woolsey? Well, the boys are loose again. This time in "Hips, Hips, Hooryay." A fast and snappy show, at the Paramount this week. More refined in its humor, however, than the African opus.

Future of the Erlanger remains a mystery. Jack Curran seems to have dropped his plans for a stock company, but it is now rumored all over the city that some other interests are planning for interesting 52 weeks a year operation. Here's hoping.

Don't overlook the fact that soon we shall be able to see George White's "Scandals" on the screen. With Atlanta's own Dixie Dunbar playing an important role. The little girl we used to know as Tootsie Dunbar, when she was learning how to dance from Jessie Reese, seems destined for high ranking on both stage and screen. Here's to your success, Tootsie-Dixie.

Something new in shows is announced for the Buckhead theater for midnight on Friday next. It is described as "Ali Baba's Midnight Seance and Ghost Show," and is said to be actually creepy. Advertising advises children not to attend and nervous people to be sure and bring a cool and calm companion. Let's go see the Ghost Walk!

Tommy Reid, manager of the Paramount, demonstrated versatility last week. When the union orchestra on the Capitol stage walked out and it was, temporarily, replaced by non-union musicians, Tommy walked over for the 9 o'clock show, that night. He noticed they had no drummer. So, at the first black out, he slipped back stage and into the drummers' dressing room, and then he HAD a drummer. And HOW! Tommy, incidentally, had his own orchestra before he succumbed to the managerial lure.

Excceedingly interesting are the performances announced for Friday and Saturday nights, next by the Studio Club. The two one-act plays by local playwrights will be presented, both evenings. The first, by Mrs. Elain Minick, is "A Friend at Court," a clever little comedy of Irish-American life. The second is a poetic tragedy called "Silence," and laid in the times of the Medici family. It is the result of collaboration between Miss Kate Edwards and Cyril B. Smith. If you are not already acquainted with the Studio Club, let us assure you they'll present well-worth-while performances. If you are acquainted, assurance is unnecessary.

Neighborhood Theaters

"The Invisible Man" On Buckhead Screen

"The Invisible Man," that strikingly thrilling picture made from the story by H. G. Wells, is the feature attraction today and Monday at the Buckhead theater. It is one of the most startling films ever made and those who see it are sure to talk about for weeks afterwards. Claude Rains gives a wonderful performance in the title role, though the audience never sees him until the last few feet of the picture. Gloria Stuart provides the feminine loveliness.

On Tuesday and Wednesday the Buckhead presents a four-star attraction in "Man's Castle," with Spencer Tracy and Loretta Young. This is one of the most poignantly human stories of them all.

Thursday's attraction will be "Fury of the Jungle," with Donald Cook and Peggy Shannon. Its scenes are laid in a small community, deep in the tropic jungle, where outlaws of all nations gather to him from the law.

On Friday and Saturday the Buckhead screen will present a strong Ziegfeld story, "The Last Trail," with George O'Brien and Claire Trevor. Short subjects, carefully selected, will be seen on each bill.

On Friday night, March 9, the Buckhead announces a show of shuddery special performance at midnight, by Ali Baba, with his ghost tricks and seance on the stage and with the hair-raising picture, "Perverse Board," on the screen. Children should stay away from this program and even nervous women should be accompanied by male escorts.

"Skyway" Is Feature For Hilan Sunday

The Hilan presents "Skyway" on Sunday. A hot tempered aviation pilot is hero of the yarn, and while his fiery methods land him in jail, a fortuitous situation after another, he manages to crawl out again by indulging in another fit of temper. The cast includes Ray Walker and Kathryn Crawford.

Monday and Tuesday, "Alice in Wonderland," with Charlotte Henry, will be the feature at the Hilan.

"This Day and Age," the story of the struggle of the youth of an average community to oust the racketeers and gangsters, is the feature for Friday. The cast includes Charles Bickford, Richard Cromwell and Judith Allen. Amateur Night will be an added feature on the stage at 8 o'clock Friday evening. Saturday's screenfare is headed by that great westerner, Mark Brown, comes to the DeKalb Monday and Tuesday. Joe E. Brown portrays the knave of the name.

Wednesday, "Alice in Wonderland," the world's greatest story with one of the world's greatest casts.

Thursday, "Broadway Thru a Keyhole," with an all-star cast is the feature of the DeKalb Thursday and Friday.

Friday's famous story, "Smoky," is brought to the screen Saturday at the DeKalb. The feature players are Victor Jory and Irene Bentley.

Arthur Bell resigns SUPREME COURT POST

Arthur Bell, for the last four years secretary to his uncle, Justice R. C. Bell, of the Georgia supreme court, resigned Saturday to enter the practice of law in his home town of Cairo.

His post will be taken by A. L. Kelley Jr., Atlanta attorney.

Bell served three years under his uncle while the latter was on the court of appeals, and followed him to the supreme court. He attended the military academy at West Point for three years but resigned from the service to study law.

AUDITORIUM Hanley Employees Jolly Bunch

Presents Fred McCoy and World's Fair Singers MARCH 15, 1934

CHARITY EXTRAVAGANZA! 30 Carousels, 30 Nifty Dancers, Soft Shoes and Tap Dancers, Charleston, Old Time Cake Walk, Florida Hop and all Dances from 1885 to present day.

Junior Welfare League Will Model Styles Space Reserved for White People GRAHAM JACKSON'S ORCHESTRA ADMISSION, 25 CENTS

Tickets on Sale: Yates & Milton Pharmacies, Artistic Barber Shop, Cable, Piano Co., Soule Drug Store (Midtown & Whitehall Branch), West Side Soda, 847 Hunter, N. W.

EMPIRE

GA. AVENUE, AT CREW ST. N. W. 300

TODAY—3 P. M. RICHARD DIX "ACE OF ACES"

MON.-TUE.

The Thrilling "THE INVISIBLE MAN"

WEDNESDAY

EAST OF FIFTH AVENUE

THURSDAY-FRIDAY

SHERLOCK HOLMES

SATURDAY

BLACK BEAUTY

Atlanta Girl Reaching for Fame



Dixie Dunbar, Atlanta girl, is fast climbing toward stardom on stage and screen. She is under contract to George White and plays an important role in the screen production of George White's famous "Scandals." She is shown above with Jimmy Durante in a scene from the production, which will play at the Fox within the next two or three weeks.

Thursday and Friday, Clive Brook is the master detective.

Saturday the famous and well-liked story, "Black Beauty," with Esther Ralston and Alexander Kirkland, will be offered. This splendid story of a horse has been read by millions in book form.

Palace Has Romance Of Jimmy and Sally

Sunday and Monday the Palace theater features James Dunn and a highly diverting and entertaining comedy romance with music.

Tuesday, "Strictly Personal" will show, starring Marjorie Rameau, Eddie Quillan and Dorothy Jordan. The film centers around the "get-acquainted clubs," where lonely strangers meet—for a price.

Wednesday, Benita Hume and Adolphe Menjou play in "The Worst Woman in Paris," the story of a bad woman of Paris who finds real love in the quiet country life of Kansas.

Thursday and Friday, Joe E. Brown plays in his latest comedy, "Son of a Sailor." He plays the part of a bragging cook. Jean Muir plays the feminine lead.

Zane Grey's "Sunset Pass" is shown Saturday. The large all-star cast includes Randolph Scott, Tom Keen, Kathleen Burke, Noah Beery and Harry Carey.

"Man's Journey" Plays at Tenth St.

"One Man's Journey" at the Tenth Street theater Monday and Tuesday stars Lionel Barrymore in one of his most powerful roles to date—that of a small town doctor who forsakes fame and riches for the privilege of serving his humble country friends. A brilliant supporting cast, namely Joel McCrea, Dorothy Jordan and Frances Webb, lend perfection to this story.

Wednesday Spencer Tracy and Claire Trevor star in "The Mad Game," a story concerning the efforts of a federal government to wipe out the kidnapping racket.

Thursday and Friday Jack Oakie, Gail Patrick, Jack Haley, Thelma Todd and many other screen favorites are seen in "Sitting Pretty," a merry-go-round of laughs, music and pretty girls, featuring many of the latest song-hits.

Saturday brings "Laughing at Life," starring Victor McLaglen in a funfest of laughs, laid around a gay soldier of fortune.

Joe Brown at DeKalb In 'Son of a Sailor'

"Son of a Sailor" with Joe E. Brown, Jean Muir, Thelma Todd and Johnny Mack Brown comes to the DeKalb Monday and Tuesday. Joe E. Brown portrays the knave of the name.

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WEDNESDAY

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THURSDAY-FRIDAY

SHERLOCK HOLMES

SATURDAY

BLACK BEAUTY

MUSICAL SHOW, FILM, AT CAPITOL

Continued From First Theater Page.

student days. The nurse's love for her unattractive Lohorio has most serious results as she is struck by an automobile in her efforts to save him from the denouncement of the real Dr. Martel, now crazed by his continual demands for dope.

Taken to the hospital Caroline, the nurse, demands that Dr. Martel operate. William, not daring to risk her life, turns in vain for assistance which is refused until he makes the criminal admission that he is not a doctor. It is here that the story is brought to a touching climax as both recognize the true love that they bear to each other, she risking her life for him and he risking prison that she might live.

Advance notices indicate that the "Broadway Varieties" is much more than a vaudeville show but a musical production that has been termed by one southern newspaper "the best stage show to come south in years."

Twenty-two accomplished actors and an eight-piece stage band comprise the organization which will feature the Spanish sensation Chiquita in two very unusual numbers, one a Cuban "Coricora Dance," which will bring the Latin passion to the fore, and the other a German modernistic dance.

Chuck Wilson, comedian; Harry Forbes, lightning tap dancer, and eight chorus girls in several specialty numbers will be among the attractions on the stage. Genial Gus Peris will act as master of ceremonies for the ensemble which promises to be one of the best seen here.

"Bodside," a First National picture, was directed by Robert Florey with a deftness demanded by the unusual theme and Kathryn Sergava as the operative star demands special notice. Others in the supporting cast include Allen Jenkins, Henry O'Neil, Phillip Faversham and David Landau.

The usual bill of short subjects will be shown.

CWA ORCHESTRA TO PLAY AT TECH IN CONCERT SERIES

The CWA symphony orchestra, of 42 pieces, which is being nurtured by its sponsor the Junior League as a nucleus for a permanent Atlanta symphony body, will give another concert in its Sunday series this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the auditorium of Georgia Tech. Y. M. C. A., Earle W. Landis conducting. The orchestra members will be guests of Dr. M. L. Brittain



RICH'S

**Last
Day!**

Peach Festival

SALE

**Last
Day!**

RICH'S FOR EASTER FABRICS

**Spring By the Yard
in Beautiful, New**

Novel Fabrics

79c Fine Imported
36-in. Irish Linen

vd. **49¢**

French finish. 20 colors (guaranteed fast) in the eternally
favored spring and summer fabric, for dresses, suits, etc.

\$1.19 Korde Lace

vd. **69¢**

Rough weave cotton lace, sponsored by Paris creators
for sports, street dresses. 36-inch. Wide color choice.

36-in. Novelty Cottons

vd. **44¢**

Matelasse, novelty cotton in 36 in Whip Stitch Mesh,
Lacy Weave Pique, Mexican stripes and plaid seersuckers.

Cottons and Linens—Second Floor

A Complete Spring Wardrobe for you in these

Silks

10,000 yds. All-Silk
Printed Crepes

vd. **79¢**

A galaxy of the favored blues in checks,
stripes; other colors, also black and white.

**The Season's Newest
Novelty Weaves**

vd. **\$1.00**

Novelty crepes, sheer, pique, sportmaker
crepes, corded, chain, diamond designs; colors.

**Rich's Own Special
40-in. Flat Crepe**

vd. **59¢**

Good weight flat crepe . . . ideal for under-
wear, dresses. Important spring colors.

**All-Silk Navy
Bedford Sheers**

vd. **\$1.00**

One of the loveliest spring fabrics in
the season's favored color . . . BLUE.

Silks—Second Floor

40-in. Printed Crepes,
Checked Sheers

vd. **69¢**

Colors in combinations . . . new patterns.
Clear, lovely sheers in dainty prints.

**Pure Silk Washable
Ming Toy Crepe**

vd. **\$1.19**

A noted quality fine crepe, long wearing,
soft textured in fifty beautiful colors.

**Exclusive at Rich's
Peach Bloom**

vd. **79¢**

More than fifty shades—covering the light
to dark range are featured in all-silk crepe.

**New Floral Patterns
Printed Sheers**

vd. **88¢**

The print story in florals summed up in
these lovely sheers. Gay or dark colors.

Silks—Second Floor

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

MANSFIELD-CARLSON.

Mrs. Christopher C. Mansfield, of Morgan, announces the engagement of her daughter, Cleo Elizabeth, to Albert William David Carlson, of Baltimore, Md., formerly of Atlanta and Norfolk, Va., the marriage to take place April 14 in Atlanta.

JENKINS-MUNGER.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kimbrough Jenkins announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathrine Boothe, to Collett Munger Jr., of Dallas, Texas, the marriage to take place in the early spring.

ENTREKIN-DA COSTA.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Entekin, of Douglasville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Irene, to Hugh C. DaCosta, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place at an early date.

WHELESS-MERLEY.

Mr. and Mrs. George Whitfield Wheless, of Manchester, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Elizabeth, to Kenneth Leon Merley, of Kansas City, Mo., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

CHILES-VENTULETT.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Boyd Chiles, of Albany, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Elizabeth, to John Pary Ventulett, of Albany, the marriage to take place on Saturday, March 31, at the First Methodist church, of Albany.

HUNT-COBB.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hunt announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Marion, to Jack W. Cobb, the wedding to be solemnized in the spring.

BRYAN-PRESTON.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Bryan, of Brooklet, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ouida Elaine, to Montgomery Lane Preston, of Columbia, S. C., the wedding to take place in late spring. No cards.

BURT-SHEA.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Burt, of Point Peter, announce the engagement of their daughter, Vanda Harris, to Rev. R. C. Shea, of Milledgeville, the marriage to be solemnized in April.

LIFSEY-BONNER.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Lifsey, of Meansville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Opal Eugenia, to Otis O. Bonner, of Norfolk, Va., formerly of Manchester, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized in April.

PHILIPS-STREATER.

Mr. and Mrs. William Adolph Phillips announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Frances Phillips, to Wallace F. Streater, the marriage to be solemnized in April.

BRODIE-BENSON.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin M. Brodie announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise, to William Benson, of New York city.



helena
rubinstein's
BEAUTY Gift TO YOU

Imagine such a gift offer!—Helena Rubinstein's famous compact rouge in dollar size with the purchase of her dollar powder in her Powder-Rouge Package. . . . A choice of two flattering combinations: For brunettes—Rachel powder and Red Raspberry rouge. For blondes—Peachbloom powder and Red Geranium rouge. Both powders in textures for normal and oily, and for dry skin.

Use Helena Rubinstein's unique true-color lipstick—to idealize your lips! Stays on—nourishes. 1.00. New Persian Mascara and glamorous Eye Shadow—to add depth, mystery to your eyes. Exotic blue and blue-green; also black and brown. 1.00.

Prelude to a personality make-up—Wash with Beauty Grains—banishes blackheads, refines pores. Follow with Pasteurized Face Cream (or Pasteurized Face Cream Special)—revitalizes; molds contours. Set in special sizes, 1.00. In sets for normal and oily, and for dry skin. (Regular sizes of each preparation, 1.00).

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Featuring our exquisite
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Goblet, Champagne, Cocktail,
Claret, Liqueur and all other
stemware.

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111 Peachtree

Chiles-Ventulett Betrothal Centers Interest of Society

ALBANY, Ga., March 3.—Centering the attention of a wide circle of interested friends is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Helen Chiles to John Ventulett. The marriage will be solemnized Saturday, March 31, taking place at the First Methodist church.

Miss Chiles is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Chiles, of this city, where she has made her home for eight years, coming here from St. Louis, Mo., and graduating from the Albany High school. She has one brother, Boyd Chiles, of San Francisco, Cal. The lovely bride-elect is one of the most popular members of Albany's young social contingent.

Mr. Ventulett is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Ventulett, of Albany, and was born and reared here. Following his graduation from the Albany High school he attended the University of Georgia, graduating in 1932. He was captain of the freshman swimming team and a member of the university swimming team for four years. He is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity and of Alpha Kappa Psi professional fraternity. He is associated with his father in the firm of Ventulett and Pace, insurance, and has continued his popularity in social and business circles.

Miss Jones Weds Edwin Roberts Jr.

The marriage of Miss Mattie Lou Jones to Edwin E. Roberts Jr., was solemnized Friday morning at 10 o'clock at the Peachtree Christian church, Rev. Robert W. Burns officiating in the presence of the immediate families.

The bride wore an ensemble of navy blue bagatelle crepe. Her hat was of navy blue straw, with accessories to match, and her corsage was of gardenias.

Immediately following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Roberts left for a short trip into Alabama and Florida. Mr. Roberts is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carolyn Whidden Jones and the late James G. Jones, of Alabama. She is a sister of Mrs. Churcia V. Capps, of Plant City, Fla.; Mrs. Roselle E. Ford, of Atlanta; Mrs. Henry E. Williams, of New Orleans, and Miss Estelle Jones, of Atlanta.

Mrs. Roberts received her early education in the schools of Dothan, Ala., later attending Dowling School of Art at Brewton, Ala.

Mr. Roberts is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Elliot Roberts Sr., of Atlanta. His brothers and sister are Mrs. G. W. Ware, New York; Sidney Roberts, of New Haven, Conn.; Edwin Roberts, of New York, and Duncan Roberts, of Atlanta.

Miss Waldman To Fete Pi Mu Sorority Mar. 5.

Miss Dorothy J. Waldman will be hostess to the Epsilon chapter of Georgia, of Pi Mu, national musical sorority, at her studio, 739 Park drive, N. E., Monday evening, March 5, at 7:30 o'clock. There will be, in addition to the special musical program, a class of instruction for the newly pledged members, who will be the guests of honor. The program will have as its subject the great composer, Beethoven, and will be illustrated by piano pupils of Miss Waldman playing some of his best known works, including "Für Elise," "Eccosa," the "Moonlight Sonata," and "Sonata Pathétique." Miss Evelyn Guthman will be chairman of the musical program and Miss Louise Mitchell is the officer in charge of the sorority work.

Miss Hurst Weds Lloyd Crowe.

ALMA, Ga., March 3.—Of statewide interest is the announcement here of the marriage of Miss Wynne Hurst, popular daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. Z. Hurst, of this city, to Lloyd Crowe, which was solemnized Friday evening, February 16, in the presence of a few close friends at the Methodist parsonage. Rev. W. W. Whaley performed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Crowe will immediately after the ceremony for Gainesville, Ga., where they will reside.

Bride-Elect Fetes Wedding Attendants.

Miss Florence E. Perkins is hostess at a luncheon at the home of her mother, Mrs. T. Clifton Perkins, on Emory road Saturday. The hostess, a bride-elect of April had as her guests her bride attendants. The unique table decorations included dolls dressed in the fashion and colors to be worn by the bridesmaids in the wedding. The hostess was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Perkins.

Covers were laid for Mrs. Bond Almond, cousin of the bride-elect, who will act as matron of honor; Miss Louise Bennett, maid of honor; Miss Mary Ligon and Miss Ruth Draper, bridesmaids; Mrs. Perkins and Miss Perkins.

Frank Stanton III Celebrates Birthday.

Mrs. Val L. Stanton entertained at her home on North Highland avenue yesterday afternoon in honor of her young son, Frank L. Stanton III in celebration of his second birthday, March 4. Appropriate games were played, including pinning on the donkey's tail. A color scheme of pink and white was carried in the table decorations. The favors included tiny dolls, ships and balloons.

The young guests were Glorienne Shackelford, Marcella Stanton Meaher, Nancy Barrett, Dorothy Ann Wesley, Jimmy Shanks, Reimann Alexander Jr., Jimmy Alexander, Lee McConnell Jr., Charles Walker Sullivan Jr., John Inman Jr., Grogan Shelor Jr., and George Donald Wilson.

Mrs. Jordan To Speak To Kirkwood League.

Mrs. Harvie Jordan, publicity chairman for the Georgia State Federation of Women's Clubs, will be guest speaker at the meeting of the Kirkwood Civic League Tuesday, March 6, at 3 o'clock in the school auditorium on Kirkwood road. Mrs. A. I. Branham, the president, will preside at the meeting.

Mrs. W. H. Berry, publicity chairman for the league, will have charge of the program and will introduce Mrs. Jordan, who will speak on publicity. Music and readings will also be features of the program.

Miss Wheless, of Manchester, To Wed Mr. Merley, of Missouri



MISS KATHLEEN ELIZABETH WHELESS.

MANCHESTER, Ga., March 3.—An announcement of interest to a host of friends is that made by Mr. and Mrs. George Whitfield Wheless, of Manchester, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Kathleen Elizabeth Wheless, to Kenneth Leon Merley, of Kansas City, Mo., the marriage to be solemnized in the early spring.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Manchester High school and later attended the Teachers' College in Athens, Ga. Her maternal grandparents were William Henry Morris and Mrs. Inez Grantam Morris, of Columbus, Ga., and her paternal grandparents were William Hardage Wheless and Mrs. Elizabeth Roberts Wheless, of Thomaston, Ga.

The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Merley, well-known residents of Chicago, Ill. On both the maternal and paternal side Mr. Merley is prominently identified with representative families of Illinois and Indiana. He received his education at Northwestern University and DePaul University and is a member of the Phi Alpha Delta law fraternity. At present he is associated with the legal department of the Federal Life Insurance Company in Kansas City, where the young couple will make their home.

Mr. Merley was located in Atlanta during 1931, where he has a wide circle of friends, who will be interested in the announcement of his engagement.

Williams-Martiniere Wedding Solemnized at Winship Chapel

Winship chapel of the First Presbyterian church formed the setting for the wedding of Miss Helen Williams, of Decatur, to Mr. William Martiniere, of Charlotte, N. C., which was solemnized on Saturday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the presence of a representative group of relatives and friends. Dr. D. P. McGeachy, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Decatur, performed the impressive marriage service.

Palms and ferns formed a rich green background for tall tapers in seven-branched cathedral candelabra which completed the effective decorations. Prior to the ceremony Miss Elizabeth Sheldon rendered a program of nuptial music. She played "Oh Promise Me," "I Love You Truly," and "Because." The bridal chorus from "Lohengrin" was played as the processional and the "Wedding March," by Mendelssohn, was used as the recessional.

Miss Virginia Ray Williams, sister of the bride, acted as her maid of honor, wearing a gown of white crepe with a becoming gown of yellow chiffon fashioned with a fitted bodice and floor-length skirt. Her sash was of peach pink satin and her slippers and long kid gloves repeated the color note of blue. She wore a hat of yellow maline, with trimmings of blue and carried a bouquet of yellow roses caught with satin ribbons.

The bridegroom had as his best man, Anthony Green, and the ushers were J. F. Laird and W. H. Glenn. The bride and bridegroom entered together and took their places near the altar, where they were met by the minister and Mr. Green, the best man.

The lovely young bride chose for her wedding a gown of palest blue crepe featuring a soft cowl neckline, high in the front and draped slightly in the back. The graceful skirt was of floor length and she wore blue crepe slippers and accessories. Her smart hat was fashioned of maline and braided crepe, and worn off the face. Her flowers were an exquisite bouquet formed of pink roses and valley lilies.

Mrs. Williams, mother of the bride, wore a gown of black lace with a shoulder bouquet of white roses and valley lilies. Miss Mary Williams, sister of the bride, was attired in a pink crepe gown with a shoulder spray of pink roses.

Following the ceremony Mr. Martiniere and his bride left by motor for a wedding trip to points of interest in the southeast and upon their return they will take possession of their home in Charlotte, N. C.

U. S. A. Daughters To Meet Tuesday.

Miss Georgia Pepper will entertain members of the Daughters of the United States Army, Tuesday, March 6, at her home on East Lake drive. Featuring this meeting will be the quilting of the handsome patchwork quilt, which will later be the grand prize to be awarded at a benefit bridge party to be given by these patriotic young members of military circles. The funds will be used in relief work among the veterans at the army post.

The quilt will start at 10 o'clock in the morning, and following luncheon, a business meeting will be at 3:30 o'clock, after which the quilt will be finished.

Those eligible for membership are invited, as this will be an important meeting. Those expecting to attend are requested to notify Miss Georgia Pepper, secretary of the club, or phone Dearborn 2589-J.

Iris Garden Club Sponsors Seed Sale.

Due to the inclement weather of the past week the Iris Garden Club will sponsor for another week the seed department of King Hardware Company at Tenth street. Orders for grass seed, garden seed, bulbs, perennials, garden tools and furniture may be placed now for delivery at any specified time. Mrs. Eugene Harrington is in charge of the sale and will be assisted by other members of the club who will be at the store all week.

Weinberg-Diamond.

Joe Weinberg announces the marriage of his daughter, Miss Nettie Weinberg, to Shea Diamond, the marriage having taken place at the home of the bride's sister and brother, Mr. and Mrs. A. Leitz on February 18. Mr. and Mrs. Diamond are at home at 2202 Boulevard drive, N. E.

The Only Correct
Thing That Is Done
"Halfway" Is the
"Half Way" Brassiere
\$1.00
EAGER & SIMPSON
24 Cain St.



WEDDING STATIONERY

INVITATIONS ANNOUNCEMENTS VISITING CARDS
ACKNOWLEDGMENT NOTES
Samples submitted upon request
J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.
Excellence a Tradition since 1874
103 PEACHTREE STREET ATLANTA, GEORGIA

KENT-ALLAIN.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Kent announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie Louise, to Elden Dale Allain, of St. Anne, Ill., the date of the marriage to be announced later.

BOHANNON-DUGGAN.

J. S. Bohannon, of Eastman, announces the engagement of his daughter, Irene, to Odie S. Duggan, of Chester, the marriage to take place in the early spring.

ERWIN-KEEN.

Mrs. George Phillips Erwin, of Cornelia, announces the engagement of her daughter, George Phillips, to George Lee Keen Jr., of Elberton and Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized March 17.

BELK-BRINSON.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Pierce Belk, of Buena Vista, announce the engagement of their daughter, Pauline, to Benjamin Lewis Brinson, of Stillmore, the marriage to be solemnized Tuesday, March 6.

WHITLEY-O'NEAL.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Whitley announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Evelyn, to Ralph M. O'Neal, of Louisville, Ky., the date of marriage to be announced later.

NELSON-WALKER.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vance Nelson, of Cartersville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Mae, to L. W. Walker, of LaGrange, formerly of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized on March 24.

McHUGH-CATHEY.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. McHugh, of Madison, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sue, to Andrew Richard Cathey, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place at an early date.

VAUGHN-BLOODWORTH.

Mrs. Pearl Stephenson Vaughn announces the engagement of her daughter, Clara Elizabeth, to Benjamin Finney Bloodworth, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

REID-WHITNEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Reid announce the engagement of their daughter, Marie Elizabeth, to Harry Farmer Whitney, of this city, the date of marriage to be announced later.

RIDGWAY-SHAW.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jay Ridgway, of Toccoa, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Hazel Dawn, to Raymond Gentry Shaw, of Toccoa, formerly of Augusta, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

CHANDLER-BENTLEY.

Mrs. James W. Thompson announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Sarah L. V. Chandler, to Reuben Bentley, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

KINGSLEY-ROSSMAN.

S. J. Kingsley, of Albany, Ga., announces the engagement of his daughter, Emma Robenia, to Dr. Lewis C. Rossman, of Pelham, Ga., the ceremony to be performed at an early date.

Miss Katharine Crawford and O. L. Adams To Wed at First Baptist Church Mar. 10

Of interest is the announcement of the wedding plans of Miss Katharine Delle Crawford, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Paul Crawford, of Decatur, and O. L. Adams, formerly of Royston, Ga. The ceremony will be performed by Dr. Adiel Jarrett Moncrief, on Saturday, March 10, at the First Baptist church of Decatur, at 3 o'clock.

Miss Louise Crawford, only sister of the bride-elect, will be maid of honor, and Mrs. Feden Auld, of Elberton, sister of the bridegroom, will be matron of honor. Mr. Adams will have his brother, Hubert Adams, of Chattanooga, Tenn., as his best man, Misses Marie Baker, Caroline Selman, Lois Combs and Miss Annie Lloyd Ligon.

After a short wedding trip, the couple will make their home in the Glendale apartments, Glendale avenue, Decatur.

Wilson-Poulnot.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wise Hansford, of Crawford, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Mary Wilson, to Andrew J. Poulnot, of Crawford.

Sponsors Dance.

Golden Rule chapter, No. 110, O. E. S., will sponsor a benefit dance on Saturday, March 10, at Hurst dance hall, 26 Pine street, at 9 o'clock. Admission is 25 cents.

EASTER Special!



a gift
of love to those you love

A Precious Opal Miniature

made from old pictures
of loved ones

Just bring us your old pictures and see how wonderfully we can restore them to their original beauty—and see how specially low our prices are on photographs not in good condition.

Complete in an Easter Gift Box

\$4.95

hand colored by miniature
artists and in a gold
plated frame

A MINIATURE OF YOU
to the very one that you love best
will make a perfect Easter Gift

No appointment needed. Photograph
Studio, Fourth Floor.
DAVISON-PAXON CO.
Atlanta, Ga.



What's Back of the
PRICE
TAG?

Too often an extremely low price tag blinds us to the true worth of the model. In many cases a price tag is a false mask that covers a multitude of errors, that, to our grief, come to light after a model is worn.

At Leon's prices are truthful estimates of the real value of a model. A 16.75 dress at Leon's is worth every bit of the price. A more expensive dress has the additional quality and style that you naturally expect. Leon's models are priced right—no matter what you pay you get full value. This has built up complete confidence and along with Leon's undeniable and outstanding taste in selecting the most attractive fashions, it has rightfully made Leon's the choice of discriminating women.

Leon Frohsin
235-27 PEACHTREE

Temple Sisterhood Will Celebrate Purim.

Featuring the celebration of Purim, the Temple Sisterhood meets at the temple house on Monday, March 5, at 5 o'clock. Delegates to the convention of the tri-state sisterhoods to be held in Pensacola in April will be elected. Mrs. H. Solomonson, chairman of program committee, will present pupils of the Gordon Eppley Dancing school. Tea will be served

by Mrs. Sam Schoen and Mrs. B. Mael. A Purim party was tendered the Sunday school children on Saturday evening. This is an annual gala affair, this year the children were costumed in black and white.

Benefit Party.

Atlanta League for the Hard of Hearing sponsors a benefit "coodle" party Friday evening, March 9, at the Y. W. C. A., Auburn avenue.

The public is invited and especially the hard of hearing. Prizes will be given. Miss Mattie Eckford, president, at Jackson 3375 Mo., can give further information.

Plans Cake Walk.

Sunshine Council No. 9, Daughters of America, is sponsoring a cake walk on Wednesday evening, March 7, to be held at the hall, 1002 1-2 Hemp-hill avenue, N. W. The public is invited.

To Speak at Baptist Convention



Mrs. F. W. Armstrong, of Plattsburg, Mo., president of the W. M. U. of the Southern Baptist Convention and a leader in Baptist activities in the south, who will be the outstanding speaker at the annual state convention of B. W. M. U., which meets at Bessie Tift College, Forsyth, on March 6, 7 and 8. Mrs. Armstrong will address the convention on Wednesday, March 7.

Miss Massey, of This City, Elected Queen of Sophomores at University

ATHENS, Ga., March 3.—Miss Jeanne Massey, of Atlanta, has been elected queen of the sophomore class at the Co-ordinate College of the University of Georgia to reign over the class in April. Miss Katherine Carson, of Atlanta, will be maid of honor, and Miss Amy Slocum, of Macon, vice president of the class, will have charge of the dance.

Miss Elizabeth Schilling, Atlanta, represented the university chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary educational fraternity, at the national convention recently held in Cleveland, Ohio.

The first annual debate between freshmen men and women students was held Tuesday evening on the Co-ordinate College campus. Miss Catherine Atkinson, of Savannah, and Miss Dorothy Haines, of Augusta, were speakers for the women students. Miss Marjorie Gould, of Atlanta, president of the Co-ordinate College freshman class, presided.

Miss Dorothy Ann Braswell, Tifton, and Miss Agnes Highsmith, Baxley, are members of the "Y" deputation team which recently returned from a trip on which it offered programs at various colleges. Another deputation team will on Sunday offer a program at the First Baptist church in Jefferson. Among the women students who will take part in this work are Misses Elizabeth Rigdon, Frances Ellington, Jefferson, and Agnes Highsmith, Baxley.

Out-of-town guests for the Sigma Delta Tau dance at the Stern Community house Saturday evening included Misses Rosalind Simmons, Dorothy Davis, Annette Davis and Bernice Berman, of Atlanta.

Members of the freshman and sophomore classes at the Co-ordinate College presented a program of musical numbers and readings at the chapel assembly service Wednesday. Those taking part were Misses Mary Lucy Herndon, Toccoa; Sara Story, Donaldsonville; Ann Johnson, Atlanta, and Margaret Harrell, Tifton.

A university debating team composed of women students—Misses Helen Geffin, Atlanta, and Elizabeth Thompson, of Savannah, this week met teams from Converse College, University of South Carolina, and Winthrop College.

Miss Edith Logue, of Atlanta, will give a tap dance in connection with the style show in Pound auditorium Tuesday evening. Among young women who have parts are Misses Betsy Lynch, Florence, S. C.; Frances Napier, Decatur; Martha Daniels, Atlanta; Rebecca Hall, Decatur; Marjorie Gould, Atlanta; Hester Forshaw, Savannah; Dahlis McMurdo, Atlanta; Frances Stanton, Atlanta; Ellen Mad-dox, Rome; Anne Johnson, Atlanta; Martha Neal, Lafayette; Sue Downing, Atlanta; Margaret Riley, Macon; Catherine Carson, Atlanta; Jeanne Massey, Marietta, and Emily Fisher, LaGrange.

Dr. Gosnell, of Emory University, To Address Prison Study Group

Dr. Cullen B. Gosnell, of the department of political science of Emory University, will speak on Tuesday, March 6, at Rhodes Memorial hall at 3 o'clock to the group of women who studied jail reform under the leadership of Mrs. Julian Harris, of the Atlanta League of Women Voters. His subject will be "County Consolidation." The members of the group who attended practically every meeting of the previous course are Mesdames L. C. Hopkins, Roff Sims, Calvin Shel-verton, S. D. Cooper, S. B. Ives, C. S. Conklin, J. D. Thomas, W. S. West-phal, W. S. Johns, Robert Sams, P. G. Burnett, R. M. Hall, Charles Lieb-man, Royd Quarles, Stacy Hill, Louis Ray, Phil Shuler, H. L. Greene, R. Pentecost, H. Haas, Winship Nun-nally, L. G. Hollister, Paul Ackerly, Carlton Binns, S. W. Evans, Lafayette Butler, Julian Harris and Miss Caro-line Mann. Members of this group and other members of the league interested in this subject are invited to be present.

Miss Marjorie Schuler, correspond-ing secretary of the Business and Professional Women's Club, will be in Georgia the week of March 12 to ad-dress five different sections of the Business and Professional Women's Club. The week has been set aside for the national organization to have the 1,350 clubs interpret their work to the public and Miss Schuler's visit is therefore of great importance. Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt will begin the week by announcing over the radio the result of the intensive drive of the group to put 10,000 business women back to work. Miss Schuler has an article in the March 6 Christian Sci-ence Monitor on "Club Women's Clubs Survive." She will speak at the Atlanta Business and Professional Women's Club on Tuesday, March 6, at a banquet given in her honor at the Henry Grady hotel. Miss Schuler has just returned from South America, where she made many inter-esting observations and therefore her talk should be of special interest. Offi-cers of the club invite all league members who are interested to be present.

The chairman of the group study-ing legal status of women, sponsored by both the state and Atlanta League of Women Voters, announces that Judge J. D. Humphries, of the Ful-ton county superior court, will address the group on Tuesday, March 6, at 11 o'clock at the Peachtree Christian church on the subject of "Legal Rights of Women in Georgia." Judge Hum-phries, who practiced law in Georgia 25 years before going to the bench, is a charter member of the American Law Institute and now is a life member. Mrs. Charles Conklin is chairman for the Atlanta section and Miss Frances Craighead Dwyer, chairman of the state section.

Class studying international co-operation to prevent war, sponsored by the Atlanta League of Women Voters, meets Thursday, March 8, at 10:30 o'clock in the right parlor of the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Calvin Shelverton, chairman, calls attention to an editorial in the National P. T. A. magazine which says "America is one of the chief members of a great family of nations. The people of these na-tions ardently desire to live together in peace and happiness. To do so they must be familiar with international problems and with all attempts to solve them. One of the best means of obtaining this objective is for schools and colleges to give appropriate attention to their curricula to the study of international relations and their implications for the future welfare of our citizens."

The class is presenting a series of studies in international relations be-ginning with a study of the peace pact, its history and signatories. This will be followed by a study of other ef-forts to achieve international good will and peace. In presenting this course of study the league, through Mrs. Shelverton, extends an invitation to all citizenship chairmen of all Par-ent-Teacher Associations to join the class which is open to all friends of the league.

Major Smith to Speak To Agnes Lee U. D. C.

Agnes Lee chapter, U. D. C., of Decatur, will meet on Friday, March 9, at the chapter house on Avery street at 3 o'clock. A most inter-esting program has been arranged, with Major Claude C. Smith as speaker.

Mrs. A. J. Woodruff and Mrs. J. O. Norris are hostesses for the after-noon and they will be assisted by Mesdames T. M. Griffin, Madge Lee, J. M. Comer, B. T. Beasley, C. A. Blackstock, G. K. Christian, R. C. Cousins, H. B. Adams, Raymond Raspberry and Miss Emily Campbell. Mrs. W. P. Smith, president, calls

Brown—Thomas.

Mrs. Joseph Emerson Brown, of New Orleans, La., announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Flora Macdonald Brown, to Dennis Lang Thomas, of Atlanta, on Wednesday, February 14, in New Orleans.

Golden Rule O. E. S.

Golden Rule chapter, No. 110, O. E. S., will sponsor a benefit dance Saturday evening, March 10, at Hurst hall on Pine street. Admission will be 25 cents.

a meeting of the executive board for 2:30 o'clock prior to the chapter meet-ing.

Fashion Recognizes RUSSIA!

Coats have always been more than just coats in Russia . . . They have been romantic and dramatic wraps for personalities of an exciting country . . . And now with Roosevelt recognizing the Russian government . . . Fashion quickly follows his lead and gladly recognizes Russian Fashions. Swiftly they bring them to America and swiftly Allen's brings them to YOU!



This navy "Cossack" coat has regular Russian Bullet Containers on each side . . . \$49.50

Above Exquisite Beige coat, with Eastern Mink Collar after the Russian Manner . . . \$149.50

Buttons, belted waist-line and sleeves of this navy coat speak reminis-cently of Russia . . . \$59.50

J. P. ALLEN & CO.
"The Store All Women Know"

Important "Last Straws" from Paris



A white waffle pique bow trims this navy Timbo Off-the-Face hat. The wide sides add youthfulness to this already smart model . . . \$15

Model by Tappe is an Off-the-Face Halo brim in Navy bugle straw. Soft white felt completes the brim in back in a bow. \$25

Model by Dache with huge brim of red Rough Straw. The band is soft green velvet . . . A bunch of Spring posies grow securely in the front . . . \$35

This black Pappier Panama is a clever Suit hat. Faced with grosgrain ribbon, the rolled brim is also caught on the side with ribbon cocade. \$15

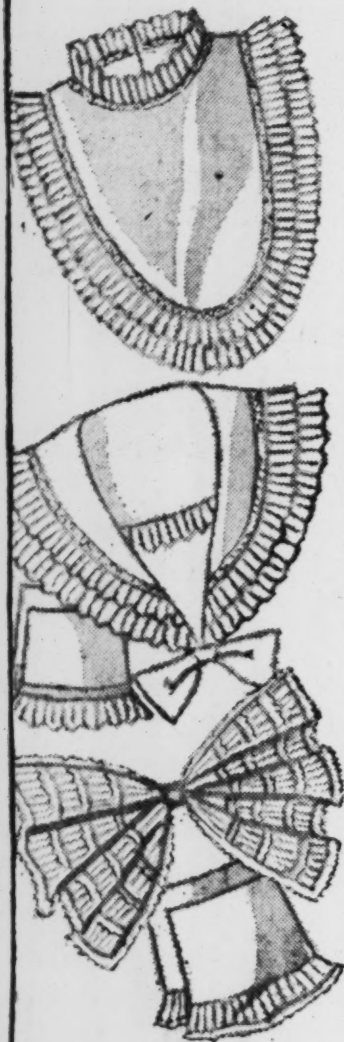
Model by Tappe is brown Novelty linen Straw with flat-tering brim. The band and bow is a colorful plaid linen . . . \$25

J. P. ALLEN & CO.
"The Store All Women Know"

RICH'S Peach Festival SALE

Last Day! Last Day!

Distinctive Fluffy And Tailored Spring Neckwear



98¢

Organdy
Dillard-
Crepe
Georgette
in
Becoming
Styles

Pert little bib collars with pleated ruffles, jabots, collar and cuff sets and separate collars. Lace trimmed, ruffled, tailored.

Neckwear—Street Floor

Peach Festival Prices on Four Popular Items in Toiletries



98c Cut Glass Perfume Bottles, in pastel colors. Dainty patterns, glass stoppers.

59c

\$1.19 Ebony Back Hair Brushes, fine quality bristles, several different shapes.

89c

\$1.00 Tre-Jur Bath Sets, with crystals and imported soap in assorted odors and colors.

59c

\$2.75 Houbigant Toilet Water, Quelques Fleurs, Ideal, Subtilite odeurs, large size.

\$1.49

Toiletries—Street Floor

Get a Season's Supply
of These Specially Priced

Hose



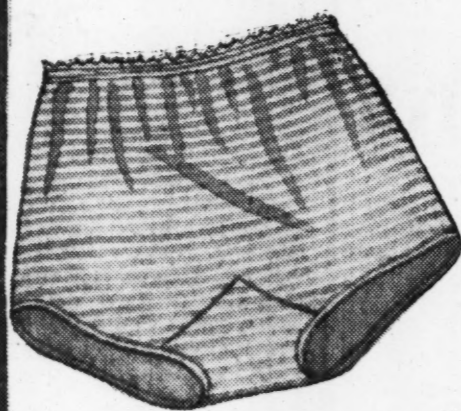
All-Silk Sheer Chiffons
and Service Weights with
Durable 3-in. Lisle Hem

How many times have you bewailed the fact that hose wear out in the foot? These are constructed with extra-reinforced feet, to eliminate that worry. Yet the price for this serviceable feature is very, very moderate in a crystal clear, all silk chiffon or lisle top service weight. Spring colors in 8½ to 10½.

Hosiery—Street Floor

69¢

2 pairs \$1.30



Van Raalte Non-Run Pettystrip Panties

Panties and briefs in the pretty, new, lustrous fabric with woven-in-stripe... they wear exceptionally well and are as dainty as they can be. May be had with strong elastic tops, or panties come with invisible snaps at side. Tea rose. Sizes 4 to 7. Very durable.

79¢

2 pairs \$1.50

Glove Silk Underwear—Street Floor

It's Values Like This One in Smart Capeskin Gloves



that Cause Women to Look Forward
to Rich's Great Peach Festival Sale

Novelty styles... that are unusual... particularly at \$1.98. Tailored styles, classic pull-ons, flares and inserts in navy (a new glove favorite) white and navy, white, brown and beige. Sizes 5½ to 7½. The popular appeal of accessory specials in the Peach Festival Sale, leads us to advise you to come early for the best selection.

Gloves—Street Floor

\$1.98

100 Regular \$7.95
and \$8.95 Silk

Negligees \$5.95

Perky
Taffetas
as gay
as
youth!

Crepe de
Chine!

Prints
as
colorful
as
Spring!



Darlings... trimmed with Alencon type laces, capelets, ruffles all colors, all sizes.

Negligees—Third Floor

Bien Jolie's regular \$5
Sidehook and Stepin

Girdles



\$2.98

Fine batiste and satin combined with French elastic in long lengths. Holds the lines of the figure to svelte slimness... a best seller at \$5. At \$2.98... a buy!

Corset Shop—Third Floor

Griffin Weddings Center Interest Of Society

GRiffin, March 3.—Of cordial interest was the marriage of Miss Addie Belle Hulon, of Griffin, and W. C. Fowler Jr., of Thomaston, which was solemnized on Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the First Methodist church in Griffin. The Rev. M. M. Maxwell, pastor of the church, officiated in the presence of immediate families and a few close friends.

The bride was lovely in her afternoon dress of horizon blue crepe made on fitted lines and fashioned with a rowl neckline and large puffed sleeves. Rhinestone clips marked the natural waistline and were used to fasten the dress at the back of the neck. She wore a spring coat of gray wool and hat and shoes to match. A shoulder bouquet of roses completed her smart outfit. Mr. and Mrs. Fowler left on a short wedding trip and upon their return they will establish residence in Thomaston.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hulon, of Griffin, and is a beautiful brunette. She took a prominent part in all activities of the Griffin High school, from which she was graduated. Mr. Fowler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Fowler, of Thomaston. He received his education at Robert E. Lee Institute and is connected with a prominent mercantile establishment in Thomaston, where he is popular alike in business and social circles.

An engagement of interest is that of Miss Phaedra Anastasia Smaha, of Griffin, and Thomas C. Union, of Macon, which is announced today by Mr. and Mrs. Boris George Smaha, of Griffin, parents of the bride-elect. The marriage is to be solemnized in Griffin in June.

Miss Smaha possesses brunet beauty and is a popular favorite and she attended the Sam Bailey Institute and the Griffin High school in Griffin. She took a business course in Atlanta, where she has a host of friends.

Mr. Union is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Union, of Macon, and is associated with a prominent mercantile establishment in Macon. He is a graduate of the Mellichamp Grammar school, the Orangeburg High school and St. Joseph's College.

Miss Sara Arella Atkinson, of Griffin, and Ralph E. Joiner, of Atlanta, were married on Monday afternoon by Judge S. B. Wallace, ordinary of Spalding county, at his office in the presence of a group of friends. The bride was smartly gowned in a blue spring ensemble, worn with accessories in tones of blue. She is the daughter of the late A. J. Atkinson and Julia Pope Atkinson, of DeKalb county. Mr. Joiner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Joiner, of Atlanta, formerly of Henry county. His mother was Miss Ophelia Allen. Mr. and Mrs. Joiner will be at home in Atlanta following a honeymoon trip to the South.

Miss Dorothy Carson and Howard Dingle, both of Brooks, were married Thursday afternoon at the home of the Rev. D. A. Brindley, who officiated. After their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Dingle will make their home on his farm near Griffin.

Mrs. Ruby Frances Abernathy, of Griffin, and George S. Gaines, of Fort Benning, were united in marriage Monday afternoon, Judge S. B. Wallace, ordinary of Spalding county, officiating at his home. Mrs. Gaines is the daughter of Mrs. A. O. Binlock, of Griffin, and the late Robert Moore. Mr. Gaines is the son of Mrs. M. A. Winsett, of Henrico, Va. The young couple will reside at Fort Benning.

Louis Untermeyer To Give Lecture

Louis Untermeyer, poet, critic and essayist, will speak on Friday, March 16, at Agnes Scott College at 8:30 o'clock on the "Glory of the Commonplace." Mr. Untermeyer is being presented under the auspices of the Public Lecture Association and his audience will assemble a cultured group of Atlantans and members of the student body.

Mr. Untermeyer's widely known works in verse include "Challenge," "Roast Leviathan," "These Times," "The New Adam," "Parodies" and "Yesterday and Today," and the recently published "Burning Brush," which has been hailed as his most mature and brilliant collection. "Moore" and "Blue Rhine and Black Forest" are among Mr. Untermeyer's outstanding contributions to literature. His anthologies are in popular use throughout the country as college textbooks, and his poems, essays and criticism appear in every important university library.

As a critic, Mr. Untermeyer has long been noted for his curious blend of high idealism and withering irony, and his volume of essays, "Heavens," is termed the most clever and brilliant work of criticism that recent American literature has produced. He is one of the few poets in the history of the world, and perhaps the only one in America, who has succeeded in a thorough conquest of both the practical and artistic worlds. He

Lovely Bride of Recent Date



Mrs. Hayden Zimmerman, the former Miss Doris Pickens, whose marriage was recently announced. Mrs. Zimmerman is the lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Pickens. Photo by Elliott's studio.

State Board of Women Voters Meets Wednesday, Mar. 7, at Headquarters

Mrs. Wellington Stevenson, president of the Georgia League of Women Voters, has called a meeting of the state board for Wednesday, March 7, from 10:30 to 12:30 o'clock at state headquarters, 204 Winona drive, DeKalb county. The following presidents of local leagues are invited to attend and advise with members of the board: Mrs. W. H. Davis, Albany; Mrs. Paul Morrow, Atlanta; Mrs. J. O. Sanders, Atlanta; Mrs. Cleveland Green, Cobb county; Mrs. Charles Davis, Columbus; Mrs. A. M. Roan, De-

Kalb; Mrs. J. V. Arrendale, Rabun county; Mrs. Sandy Carter, Stephens county; and Miss Jane Adair Wright, Savannah.

The legislative measures to be included in the questionnaires must be discussed with Mrs. W. A. Ozmer, chairman of legislation. Local league chairmen are requested to communicate through their department heads their wishes to state chairmen of departments.

Attention is called to the six Tuesday morning classes on legal status of women under the direction of the United States, Miss Breckinridge, held weekly at the Peachtree Christian church at 11 o'clock. The February Georgia Voter has been mailed from the state office and league members are urged to read the report of the Pan-American conference as given by the woman delegate from the United States, Miss Breckinridge, of Chicago. They are also requested to study and file for reference the information carried on the child labor amendment. Mrs. Regina Rambo Benson, of the Cobb county league, has been appointed Georgia member of the national child labor committee.

G. S. W. C. News.

VALDOSTA, Ga., March 3.—A feature of this week at the Georgia Woman's College was the meeting of the Georgia athletic conference. Representatives from colleges in the state were invited to participate in the conference. The guest list included Miss Frances Cook, of Norfolk, Va., and Miss Mary Jenkins, of Savannah, from Wesleyan College; Miss Rebecca Rich, of Coleman, and Miss Rose Dupree, of Charlotte, N. C., from Shorter College; Miss Margaret McKinnon, of Winter Garden, Fla.; Miss Mary Tom Rochester, of Norfolk, Mass.; Miss Irene Brewer, of Atlanta; Miss Vendell Ricklighter, of Greenville, and Miss Joanne Stokes, of Macon, from Wesleyan University; Miss Jane Trappell, of Weston, W. Va., and Miss Elizabeth Houston, of Boston, S. C., from Breun College; Miss Mac Doole Kincaid, of Marietta; Miss Ethelyn Dixon, of Greenville, from the University of Georgia; Miss Frances McCalla, of Little Rock, Ark.; Miss Margaret Blais, of Lexington, Ky., from Agnes Scott College; Miss Helen Giff, of Statesboro; Miss Margaret Blitch, of Statesboro; Miss Louise Koster, of Stilson, Miss Victoria Cone, of Stilson, and Miss Carol Lane, of Statesboro, from the South Georgia Teacher College.

The guests were entertained by the student body at an informal dinner on Friday. Miss Annie Hopper, dean of women, welcomed the guests. A reception was given by the athletic council of the college Saturday morning. The conference held its first business session. Miss Sara Nicholson, Amsterdam, president of the Phi Lambda Athletic Association at Valdosta, presided.

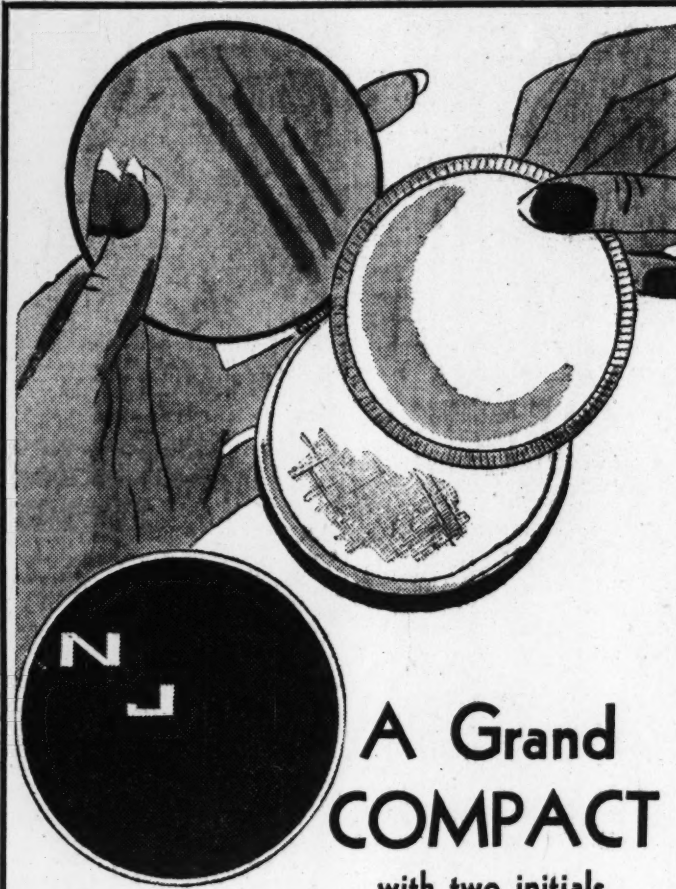
is a well-known designer and manufacturing jeweler, a poet yet a practical business man. As a lecturer he is a gifted interpreter of the new era in art and literature.

Mrs. Scott To Give Lecture Here On 'Current Broadway Plays'

Important among the cultural events scheduled for Atlanta this week is the lecture on "Current Broadway Plays" to be given Wednesday evening, March 7, in the auditorium of Washington Seminary by Mrs. Samuel Scott, of New York. The lecture is sponsored by the Atlanta chapter of the American Association of University Women with Mrs. Eugene Heath, first vice-president, in charge.

Mrs. Scott's lecture will be illustrated by motion pictures and included in the list of plays proving so popular this season in the metropolis on which she will speak are: "Richard of Bordeaux," "Ah, Wilderness," "The Green Bay Tree," "Come of Age," "The Lake," "Days Without End," "Mary of Scotland," "She Loves Me Not," "Men in White," "The Pursuit of Happiness," "Peacocks," "Her Master's Voice," "Peace on Earth," "The Shining Hour," and "All the King's Horses."

Mrs. Scott is listed among this country's most gifted and charming speakers and she has lectured to prominent groups in America's leading cities. She has received praiseworthy comment from newspaper critics in the cities where she has spoken and in New York she is recognized as an authority of the drama. Through the courtesy of Professor L. D. Scott and Miss Emma Scott, the auditorium of Washington Seminary was secured for the lecture and tickets for this important event at 50 cents each can be obtained in advance from Mrs. C. E. Stine, Hemlock 6299-R, or Mrs. Eugene Heath at Washington Seminary. Blocks of student tickets can be obtained at 35 cents each in advance as the audience will be limited to four hundred.



Imagine a compact with two modernistic initials for one dollar. Loose powder style with a sifter screen and large puff. Enameled in black, white, red and green.

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A dusky brown beautiful with blacks, blues and Spring prints.

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A sun-tan brown for pastels and light prints. Grand for all Summer wear.

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Ask to see our new Clock hose.

HOSIERY DEPARTMENT—STREET FLOOR

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Sponsors Party.

Fulton Rebekah lodge, No. 14, will sponsor a canteen party on Tuesday evening, March 6, at 8:30 o'clock, in the lodge room, Red Men's wigwam,

on Central avenue. Members and friends are invited. The price of admission is 25 cents.

Chicken Dinner.

Home-makers class of the Moreland

Avenue Baptist church will sponsor a chicken dinner at Sterchi's tea room on Tuesday, March 6, from 11 to 2:30 o'clock. The price of the luncheon is 35 cents and the public is invited.

Many of Our Better Dresses Follow the Fashion in Two Pieces!

Dresses with jackets, two-piece effects with skirts and blouses, and the redingote style comprise our two-piece family of smartness. Interesting dressmaker touches of white mousseline enhance their chic, while the dresses themselves, of dark or light prints, navies and pastels lend themselves to the mood of the season. Sizes 14 to 44 . . .

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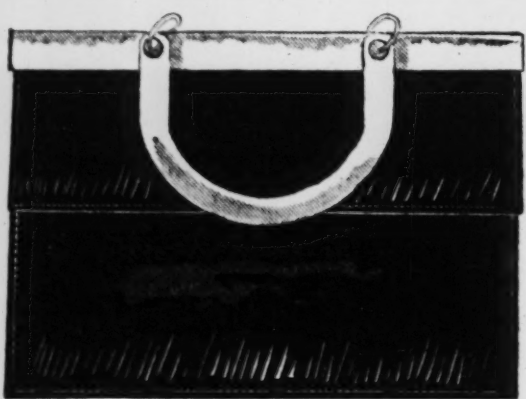
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DELLE DONNE
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HOWARD HODGE
JOHN FREDERICS
AND OTHERS

That indefinable something, charm, distinction, smartness, chic or whatever you may call it, is revealed in a hat the moment you lay your eyes on it. And that indefinable something is what you will find in our collection of designers' millinery. These are for the discriminating woman.

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Patou's New Stirrup BAG \$7.95

An interesting new creation, this newly designed bag of Patou's. Note the silver stirrup from which it derives its name. Black, navy and brown. In case you want to order this bag, its actual size is 10x7.

ATLANTA'S FINEST BAG DEPARTMENT—STREET FLOOR

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Miss Mansfield Albert Carlson To Wed April 14

Among the loveliest brides of the season will be Miss Cleo Elizabeth Mansfield, whose engagement is announced today by her mother, Mrs. Christopher C. Mansfield, of Morgan, Ga., to Albert William David Carlson, of Baltimore, Md., formerly of Atlanta and Norfolk, Va., the wedding of this popular couple to take place at a quiet ceremony Saturday, April 14, in Atlanta.

Possessing distinctive brunet coloring, the beautiful bride-elect has a magnetic personality and charming manner, which have made for her an unusually large circle of friends during her residence in Atlanta. Miss Mansfield attended school in Morgan and Georgia State Woman's College at Valdosta, later studying art under Columbia University instructors. She is an unusually talented artist, her exquisite sketches having appeared in leading newspapers and magazines throughout the country. Miss Mansfield was recently honored by her selection to exhibit her work at the Rhodes Memorial hall at the invitation of Miss Ruth Blair, state historian, when she received praise from critics.

Miss Mansfield is artist for the Southern Engraving Company and staff artist of The Constitution. She is the youngest member of the Quota Club and has been a sought-after figure at numerous social affairs for the younger set in Atlanta.

A representative of prominent southern families, the bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Mansfield and the late Mr. Mansfield, her mother having been the former Miss Jeddie Jewell Beck, daughter of the late Judge John J. Beck, a leading jurist of the state. Her maternal ancestors were among pioneer citizens of LaGrange, Ga., and her great-grandfather was General Augustus Bull, of South Carolina, who was considered one of the most intellectual men of his day. Her great-grandfather was Rev. D. D. Cox, whose wife, the former Miss Anne Adelia Bull, was an accomplished writer. The bride-elect is the sister of Mrs. Frank C. Dozier and Leslie Beck Mansfield, of Morgan.

Mr. Carlson is the son of Captain Carlson of the U. S. Navy.

Continued in Page 7-M.

Surf Club Fete Is Attended By Atlantans

MIAMI, Fla., March 3.—Climaxing the brilliant social season here was "Cambodia," the Indo-Chinese celebration held at the fashionable Surf Club on the beach this evening, which attracted one of the most distinguished gatherings of the entire winter. Though the Surf Club has established an international reputation for the sumptuousness of its setting for the Saturday evening galas, nothing so magnificent has been created as the decor for "Cambodia." The bizarre and artistic sets were designed by Alfred I. Barton, secretary of the club.

Taking the Pagan temple of Angkor-Wat and the gilded pagodas of that strange country wherein the mixture of India and China has produced such rich and exotic architecture as the inspiration for its motifs, a series of temples was constructed at the end of the pool, approached by a flight of gilded steps the full width of the pool patio. Built thereon in almost unlimited perspective, was a series of striking towers, minarets, pagodas and palaces, painted and gilded with all the fantastic allure of the orient, and illuminated by indirect lighting with a

Continued in Page 7-M.

Mrs. Warren Is Honored At Driving Club

Dr. Green Warren was host to a party of close friends last evening at the dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving Club in celebration of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Warren. Mrs. Warren, the former Miss Irene Thomas, is numbered among Atlanta's most popular younger matrons. Vari-colored flowers were effectively arranged to center the decoration of the table.

Covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Camden Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Norris Broyles, Dr. and Mrs. William C. Warren Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Sam McDaniel, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Cooper Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bird, Harry Sommers, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Parker Jr., Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Atkins, Mr. and Mrs. Allison Thornwell, Dr. and Mrs. Warren.

Paul Seydel was host to a small group of friends and numbers of other parties assembled congenial groups to dine and dance.

Society



Miss Cleo Mansfield



Miss Katherine Jenkins

Miss Jenkins To Be Bride Of Mr. Munger

Of wide social importance is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. William Kimbrough Jenkins of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Kathrine Jenkins, to Collett Munger Jr., of Dallas, Texas, the marriage to take place in the early spring. As representatives of prominent southern families the announcement of the betrothal of this popular pair will be of interest to countless friends throughout the south.

Since Miss Jenkins was a young schoolgirl she has enjoyed extreme popularity and is listed among Atlanta's most popular belles. She is unusually beautiful, having inherited the brunette beauty of her mother, who was formerly Miss Kathrine Booth, and who was numbered among the south's most admired belles.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Washington Seminary and during her parents' two years' residence in Dallas, Texas, she attended the Southern Methodist University, where her popularity was unprecedented and where she was pledged to the Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Miss Jenkins is a member of the Pi Pi Club, the Pirates and the Colony Club and made her debut last November 25 at a brilliant breakfast given by her parents at the Piedmont Driving Club and as a member of the 1933-34 Debutantes' Club she was an admired figure attending the brilliant functions given for the past season's brides and was honor guest at innumerable social gayeties.

The bride-elect is the elder daughter of her parents, her sister being Miss Sarah Jenkins. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Jenkins, prominent and beloved Atlantans, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Booth, pioneers of Montgomery, Ala.

Mr. Munger is the son of Mrs. Collett H. Munger, and the late Mr. Munger, of Dallas, Texas. He is prominently identified with that city's business and social life and is a member of the fashionable Idlewild Club. He attended Washington and Lee University and is a prominent member of the Sigma Chi fraternity.

Mrs. Grant Brings Interesting News From Palm Beach

Mrs. John W. Grant has recently returned from a sojourn under southern skies to her Pace's Ferry road residence, bringing with her delightful memories of the meeting of the president's council of the Garden Club of America. The representative group of women assembled last week at Palm Beach, Fla., as guests of the Palm Beach Garden Club, and Mrs. Grant was a charming delegate, as Mrs. Robert L. Cooney's alternate, from the Peachtree Garden Club. Inaugurating the social calendar incident to the meeting was the brilliant supper party held at picturesque "El Mirasol," the spacious estate of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stotesbury, with the owner and his lovely wife portraying the roles of gracious hosts. A stringed orchestra was stationed in the garden and soft melodies were wafted across the wide lawns during the supper hour. Guests from California, New England and the far-flung corners of the United States were present, with representatives of 103 clubs being listed in the guest book.

Mrs. George Alexander McKinlock, of Lake Forest, president of the hostess organization, gave a reception for the visitors in the garden of her estate.

Continued in Page 7-M.

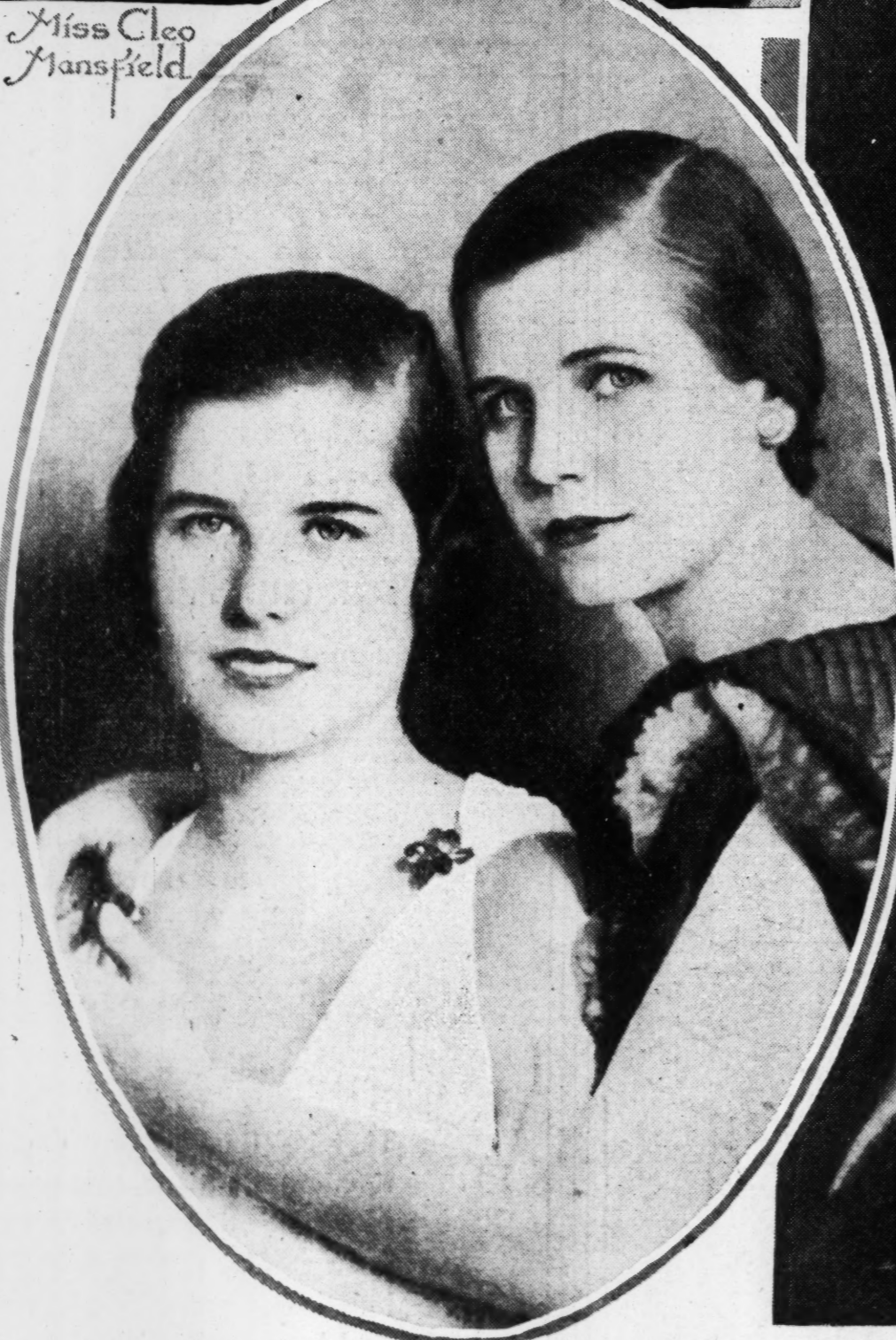
Druid Hills Club Inaugurates Dance Series

Inaugurating a series of Saturday evening dinner-dances at Druid Hills Golf Club was the dance given last evening, assembling several hundred club members and their friends. These dances will continue throughout the spring season and additional special features are being planned by the management for this club.

Miss Elsie Prater, Miss Kathleen Pierson, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. McKenny, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnston, Glenn Holland and Kent Higgins formed a congenial party. M. S. Schaffer was host to a party.

Forming a party were Mr. and Mrs. Chess Lagomarsino, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oster, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Doran, and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wilhoit. A party included Mr. and Mrs. Scott Lett, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Swain, Mr. and Mrs. George Tarrant, Mr. and Mrs. B. Young and Jimmy Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. V. T. Martin, Miss Betty Blodgett and Paul Sanford were together. M. W. Edwards, Jack Griggs,

Continued in Page 7-M.



Mrs. E. J. Willett and Miss Lillian Willett



Miss Charles Griggs

THE social spotlight is focused today on two Atlanta belles whose engagements are announced to out-of-town men. Lovely Miss Mansfield will become the bride of Albert Carlson, of Baltimore, Md., at an April ceremony. Miss Jenkins will wed Collett Munger, of Dallas, Texas, at a brilliant spring ceremony. Mrs. Willett, who is pictured at right

of her attractive young daughter, Lillian, with her interesting family forms a charming addition to social ranks, having formerly resided in Los Angeles, Cal., and Kansas City, Mo. Miss Griggs is the beautiful young daughter of the late Dr. Charles Griggs and Mrs. Martha C. Griggs, of Washington, D. C., formerly of Georgia. She is president of the junior

class of the Washington College of Law and recently presided as toastmistress at the brilliant annual banquet of the college held at the Mayflower hotel. Photo of Miss Mansfield by Thurston Hatcher; photo of Miss Jenkins by Asano, Japanese photographer, and photo of Mrs. Willett and Miss Willett by Misses A. C. and L. W. Mead.

Eugene Black Finds Gold In Them Spoons

"That's gold in them thar spoons," exclaimed Eugene Black, with a twinkle in his eye, at a recent state dinner given at the White House in Washington.

The amusing exclamation resulted from the use of the elegant and complete golden dinner service, which, in view of the recent anti-gold hoarding edict, struck the sense of humor of the governor of the Federal Reserve bank.

In times of great prosperity, years ago, the White House acquired this famous service in gold, which is used with the handsome golden epergnes presented to Dolley Madison by the gallant Lafayette. The service is kept carefully packed away except

on special occasions when it graces the crescent-shaped banquet table in the state dining room to do particular honor to distinguished guests.

Clever and sparkling Genevieve Forbes Herrick of Washington, in writing of the recent dinner,

said: "One of the guests was Eugene Black, governor of the reserve board. As he sipped his soup he blinked.

"Well, I'll be darned!" he exclaimed, and half the folks on his side of the crescent looked and listened.

"Guess I'll take one along home with me," he went on, and made a move as if to slip the spoon into the handkerchief pocket in his 'tails.' But instead he put it back on the soup plate before the butler had nervous prostration."

Garden School To Be Conducted This Week at Sears' by Mrs. Crown

Members of all garden clubs and others interested in gardening are invited to attend the garden school to be conducted this week by Mrs. Fletcher Pierson Crown at Sears' store on Ponce de Leon avenue. The school opens Monday morning at 10 o'clock and will continue through Friday, the sessions to be continued each morning at 10 o'clock in the store's cafeteria in the basement of the building.

Miss Lillian Smith Entertains Laurel Falls Campers at Luncheon

Miss Lillian Smith, director of Laurel Falls Camp for Girls, at Clay-

ton, Ga., was hostess at luncheon Saturday at the Biltmore in celebration of the fifteenth anniversary of the camp. Miss Smith is spending several days at the Biltmore. The guests included a group of former campers at Laurel Falls and camp patrons. Yellow roses and galax leaves decorated the table, which was placed in the Pompeian room. Small green cabins were placed at intervals, holding mints and nuts, and large galax leaves were used as place cards. Mrs. Hughes Spalding and Mrs. Frank McGaughey presented the campers with a birthday cake. Toasts were given by Mrs. D. F. McClatchey Jr., Misses Ruth Jolly, Martha de Gollan, Margaret Black, Bolina Spalding, Mary McGaughey, Elizabeth Colley and Grace McClatchey.

Covers were placed for the hostess, Misses Martha de Gollan, Angeline de Gollan, Grace McClatchey, Mary McGaughey, Adeline McClatchey, Elizabeth Colley, Ruth Jolly, Mildred

nesday, "Shrubbery Plants To Be Planted in Gardens of a Certain Size." Thursday, "Perennials To Be Used in Gardens." Friday, "The Care and Upkeep of Gardens." Mrs. Crown is well qualified to conduct the garden school, as she has wide experience in floriculture and she is recognized throughout the south as a leading authority on gardening. During her extended stay in Europe last summer she visited many gardens in foreign countries and studied the various processes used by well-known European gardeners. Mrs. Crown attended the national school of flower arrangement and judging held this past January in New York and she has given a number of lectures on the school since her return to Atlanta.

Miss Maddox Weds Mr. Woodbery In Bainbridge, Ga.

BAINBRIDGE, Ga., March 3.—Of interest to hosts of friends was the marriage Wednesday evening, of Miss Harriett Elizabeth Maddox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson Maddox, of Bainbridge, to John Benson Woodbery, of Quincy, Fla. The impressive ring ceremony was read by Dr. W. M. Vines, pastor of the First Baptist church, of Quincy, at 8 o'clock in the presence of only the immediate families at the Maddox home.

An improvised altar of palms and ferns was arranged in the music room with white burning tapers gleaming through the foliage from tall candelabra. Mrs. Julian Rivers, of Camilla, sister of the bride, played "Grove of Julie," by Benda, and Miss Elizabeth Gilbert sang "For You," by Montague, and a nuptial prayer.

The lovely blond bride was radiantly beautiful in the wedding gown of ivory satin, rosepoint lace and pearls, which had been worn by her mother. Her bridal veil of silk tulle Garner, Martha Bowen, Joan Strassburger, Maria Barinowski, Lavinia Scott, Marjorie Scott, Carrie Lena McCurray, Michelle Furlow, Harriett Burk, Chelene Burk, Louise Jordan, Betty Lou Bryan, Emma Jean Bryan, Mary Newell, Virginia Thompson, Mary Timmerman, Evelyn Timmerman, Ann Coin, Victoria Newton, Jane Hucklebee, Eugenia Anderson, Evelyn Neal, Mary Anderson, Margaret Black, Harriett Black, Frances Dessau, Madge Clement, Ruth Elledge, Constance Kline, Martha Pate, Paula Snelling, Mesdames Thomas Crenshaw, D. F. McClatchey Jr., and Ben Simpson Jr.

was trimmed with pearls and fastened by a cap of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of sweetheart roses and sweet peas. Mrs. Henry Johnson Maddox, mother of the bride, wore a gown of pink lace with matching accessories and a shoulder spray of blue flowers. Mrs. Thomas Dee Woodbery, of Quincy, the bridegroom's mother, wore black lace and a cluster of pink roses.

The bride, extremely popular in the younger set in Bainbridge, has continued to develop her talents in music and the fine arts since graduating from high school. She is descended from illustrious figures, her grandfather, the late John W. Callahan, having been one of this city's first citizens. Mrs. Callahan is a member of the prominent Johnson and Tatum families of the Carolinas. The Maddox family originally came to Maryland in the seventeenth century and since has numbered political and military heroes among its members.

Mr. Woodbery is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dee Woodbery, of Quincy. After graduating from high school he worked with Florida department of agriculture and is now identified with the Problem Shop in Bainbridge. On his maternal side he is descended from the Gossets, of South Carolina. His father's family line is replete with the names of famous statesmen and beloved ministers.

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Maddox entertained several hundred guests at a reception at the Maddox home honoring the couple, who left for a wedding trip to Florida before they return to make Bainbridge their home.

Miss Mansfield Albert Carlson To Wed April 14

Continued From Page 6-M. tain Joseph J. Carlson and the late Mrs. Carlson and is a native of Norfolk, Va. He is the brother of Mrs. Everett Lynch, Joseph Carlson, Eugene Carlson and Miss Ruth Carlson, all of Norfolk, and Mrs. Stanley Dex-

ter, of Key West, Fla. The future bridegroom's father for many years served as Swedish consul at Norfolk and his majesty, King Gustav V, of Sweden, conferred the degree of Knight of the Order of Vasa, together with the decoration of that order, upon him for his years of distinguished service as consular representative of Sweden at Norfolk. Until his retirement in 1926, Captain Carlson was in charge of marine salvage operations for Merritt, Chapman & Scott corporation. During the World War, when the United States navy operated the company, he was commanding officer of the United States naval salvage station at Norfolk.

The bridegroom-to-be received his B. S. degree from the College of William and Mary and his M. B. A. from Harvard University. He is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Omicron Delta Kappa and Alpha Kappa Psi fraternities, the Piedmont Driving Club in Atlanta and L'Hirondelle Club, Ruxton, Md. Mr. Carlson was formerly associated with the financial and statistical department of the Southern Grocery Stores, Inc., operators of Rogers stores in Atlanta. Following their marriage, Mr. Carlson and his bride will reside in Baltimore, where he is manager of the investment department of Sun Life Insurance Company of America.

Druid Hills Club Inaugurates Dance Series

Continued From Page 6-M. James Groves and L. C. Bledsoe formed a party. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Anderson, Miss Elinor Sims, Miss Virginia Purse, V. W. Brock, Henry Parker, W. H. Durden were together. John Dunwoody and George Thompson entertained a small party.

Misses Jule McClatchey, Leslie Bailey, Edith Marshall, Frances Fuller and Charles B. Methvin, Joe Vinson, Atwood Whittington and Howard Martin were together. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brumby were hosts to a party of friends. Ben Bailey entertained a group of friends.

Forming a party were Misses Jeanette Ruppell, Beatrice Lanier, Mary Taylor, Helen Asher and Joe McDonough, H. M. Williams, W. E. Farrell and Walter Lanier. A party included Miss Cornelia McMurray, D. E. McKeithen, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Conklin, Mr. and Mrs. George Shearon, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. McMath, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Crosby, Fred Covington and Edwin M. Roberts. Clement Ford entertained a party of friends, and Dr. Julius Hughes was among hosts at parties.

Miss Peggy Smith, Irene Gerhand, Dr. Julius Hughes and John Owens were together. Ross Prayton had as his guest Miss Audrey Sikes, and Albert Daniel had as his guest Miss Martha Burnett.

Mrs. Grant Brings Interesting News From Palm Beach

Continued From Page 6-M.

ate, Casa Alejandro. The garden, though not as large as some of the huge estates encircling Palm Beach, is perfect in detail and attracted special interest by its arrangement and planting. Gorgeous blossoms achieved a new perfection at Casa Alejandro, and the guests lingered in the numerous retreats formed by hedges and shrubs to chat over the doings of their various garden clubs.

Mrs. Henry R. Rea's hospitable villa, Lagomar, on the Ocean boulevard, formed the setting for a luncheon complimenting the distinguished honor guests. The luncheon followed a leisurely morning spent in the gardens of handsome estates. The guests visited the homes of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Phipps, Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Phipps, Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury and Edward Lower Welsh, and the patio of Mr. and Mrs. S. Wheeler's residence.

A visit to the flower show held by the Palm Beach Garden Club in the colorful Piazza di Spagna in the conservatories of the Royal Poinciana proved a delightful experience for Mrs. Grant. Luxuriant tropical plants were displayed, the brilliant-hued flowers vying for interest with the attractive gowns worn by the visitors. Mrs. Joseph M. Cuddey, who maintains a handsome residence at Grace trail, was chairman for the show and proved an enthusiastic executive.

Following the aperitif party given by Mrs. Leland Eggleston Cofer, the guests were entertained at dinner in the Orange gardens of the Everglades Club, with the members of the Palm Beach Garden club as hosts. Alfred Kay, one of the few masculine members of the Garden Club, and Mrs. Kay gave a beautiful luncheon for the visitors at their home. The menu was prepared from products raised in Florida and the exquisite floral decorations adorning the tables were indigenous to Florida soil. Officially the convale ended on Sunday evening, but Monday morning a special trip was made to Miami in order that delegates and officers might visit the gardens gracing that beautiful seaside resort.

Surf Club Fete Is Attended By Atlantans

Continued From Page 6-M.

series of colors to bring out the eastern mood and add to the mystery and weirdness of the scene.

At the opposite end of the two patios was constructed an eastern temple in which through the distance of carved pillars one glimpsed reproductions of the

great statues of the Baphuon temple. Carved and gilded replicas of dancing girls lined the columns of the patio, while in niches were placed reproductions of the fantastic gods and goddesses carved in the stone at Angkor-Wat, the great lost palace of Indo-China which was buried for many centuries in the jungles. At each end of the dining room and lounge were built small replicas of sumptuous pagodas containing within their fantastic outlines replicas of statues fantastically illuminated.

The invitations were printed in blue on gold paper, further expressing the oriental influence. Among the Atlantans who attended the fete were Mrs. William T. Healey, who has occupied one of the attractive Nautillus cottages for the season, and her daughters, Mrs. William Healey Jr. and Mrs. Oliver Healey, who arrived Thursday from Atlanta. Completing the party were Mr. and Mrs. Gus Dodd and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Orme Jr., of Atlanta, who are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Lynch at the Columbus hotel; Dr. and Mrs. Duncan Owens and their guest, Mrs. William Huger, of Atlanta, who also arrived Thursday with her sisters, Mrs. William Healey Jr. and Mrs. Oliver Healey. Mrs. Owens is the former Miss Wilimotine Perdue, of Atlanta.

Another Atlantan who was central figure in a party was lovely Mrs. M. H. Elder, who arrived Thursday with her small children, Ruth and M. H. Jr., to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Weller, at their handsome winter residence on Brickell avenue. Mrs. Elder will be extensively entertained during her visit to her mother, who is one of the most gracious and charming hostesses of the winter colony. Most of Mrs. Weller's parties are given at twilight so the guests can wander in the jungle, which has been improved but has lost none of its natural charm as a background for the home. Orchestras are placed at various points throughout the grounds to offer music for dance-

ing on the Terraza marble dance floor, which has been constructed at the entrance of the jungle overlooking the rose garden.

Mr. and Mrs. Weller have issued invitations for a tea to be given tomorrow afternoon from

4 to 7 o'clock at their home in compliment to Mrs. Elder. Another interesting event of tomorrow afternoon will be the cocktail party at which Mr. and Mrs. Walter Briggs, social regis-

Continued on Page 8-M.

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Half-Price and Less

Big Savings in this Buying Opportunity

Living Room Group of solid mahogany, in blue-figured tapestry. Regular \$229.00 **\$125.00**
Karpen Living Room Group of carved solid mahogany in green linen frieze. Regular \$379.00 **\$197.50**
Karpen Living Room Group of carved solid mahogany. Regular \$428.00... **\$214.00**
Karpen Living Room Group, in frieze. Down and spring filled. Regular \$598.50 **\$350.00**
Coxwell Chair of solid mahogany, in fine frieze. Regular \$95.00, now **\$29.75**
4-Piece Bedroom Group in genuine American walnut. Regular \$79.50 **\$49.50**
4-Piece Bedroom Group, in choice of Colonial mahogany or maple. Regular \$145 **\$72.50**
4-Piece Bedroom Group of antique maple. Decorated. Regular \$159.00 **\$95.00**

5-Piece Modern Bedroom Group, in beautifully figured walnut. Regular \$195.00. **\$97.50**
6-Piece Twin Bedroom Group of Old English carved oak. Regular \$479.00 **\$197.50**
6-Piece Louis XVI Twin Bedroom Group of beautiful Queensland maple. Regular \$795.00 **\$352.25**
9-Piece Dining Room Group of American walnut. Regular \$145.00 **\$87.50**
9-Piece Dining Room Group of antique chestnut. Regular \$249.50 **\$124.75**
10-Piece Heppelwhite Mahogany Dining Room Group. Regular \$498.00 **\$249.50**
10-Piece Grand Rapids walnut and oak Dining Group. Regular \$795.00 **\$397.50**
Tapestry Wall Panels, loom-woven. Regularly priced at \$25.00 **\$12.50**
Tapestry Wall Panels, loom-woven. Regularly priced at \$59.50, now **\$29.75**
Tapestry Panels, imported, hand-made. Goblin. Regularly priced at \$350.00. **\$175.00**

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Duffee-Freeman

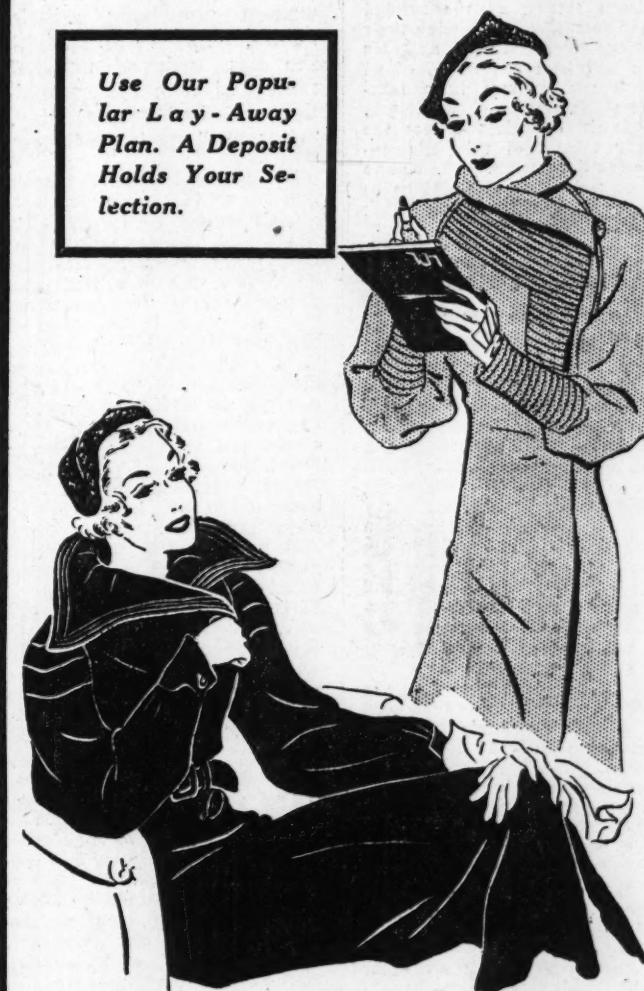
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100 NEW SWAGGER SUITS

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125 DRESSES

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Don't tarry or you'll be disappointed. These dresses taken from our regular stock and reduced for a quick sell-out. You'll find smart woollens—silk prints—Sunday nites—and sport frocks. There will be a rush for these dresses. Be early.

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VALUES TO \$7.95

ALL SIZES FROM 14 TO 44.

MIRROR BARGAIN BASEMENT

76 WHITEHALL ST.

Club Meetings Vie With Parties To Interest Women of Decatur

The garden division of the Decatur Women's Club meets Tuesday, March 6, at 3 o'clock in the club auditorium. Mrs. W. H. Hamilton, chairman, will preside, and a constructive program has been arranged.

Dr. and Mrs. Jack C. Norris were hosts to the members of their bridge-supper club Saturday evening at their home on Clairmont avenue.

Mrs. Roy Kracke has returned from a visit to relatives in Birmingham, Alabama.

Mrs. Lewis L. Simpson was hostess Wednesday at a bridge-luncheon at her home on Wilton drive. The guests present were: Mesdames M. A. Weber, Homer Allen, H. T. Andrews, Leonard Davidson, Cadesman Pope, John Holmes, Richard Carter and C. L. Lunsford.

The Pi Sigma Delta sorority announces the uniting of chapters 32 and 33 at the last meeting. Officers elected were: Miss Cohn Bowers, president; Miss Bessie Helen Roff, first vice president; Miss Harriet Von Grempe, second vice president; Miss Zoe Wells, secretary; Miss Emma Huguley, treasurer; and Miss Mary Kethley, publicity chairman. A committee was appointed to make by-laws, the group including Misses Virginia Ann Humble, Mary Kethley and Cohn Bowers. The members of the sorority are: Misses Cohn Bowers, Betty Jean O'Brien, Jo Johnson, Irene Hall, Ruth Slack, Harriet Von Grempe, Charlotte Behm, Anne Charlotte Farr, Ida Mae Kissel, Zoe Wells, Peet Stapleton, Ann Stapleton, Lottie French, Jane Wilks, Martha Moore, Eleanor Raetz, Mary Kethley, Sara Mullie, Bessie Jane Roff, Betty Ann Nimo, Virginia Ann Humble.

Surf Club Fete Is Attended By Atlantans

Continued From Page 7-M.

terites from Detroit, will entertain at the Indian Creek Golf Club on the beach, honoring Mrs. Healey and her daughters. Mr. and Mrs. Briggs possess a magnificent home on Pine Tree drive, in the same section with the Duncan Owens home, which overlooks Indian creek.

Mrs. Healey has gained the reputation of being one of the best-dressed women in town, her daytime and evening costumes winning the admiration of the society-goers to luncheons, cocktail parties, teas, dinners and balls. She entertained at luncheon at the Bath Club last Sunday preceding the cocktail party given by Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Sedgwick Cooper at their estate on North Bay road on Miami beach. Mr. Cooper is president of the Committee of One Hundred, the foremost Miami organization, which is composed of leading financiers in the country. On Monday Mrs. Healey was seen luncheon at the Surf Club with a group of Atlantans, including Miss Sara Hopkins, Miss Anne Dargan, Gus Tolson and Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Hopkins, who have spent the winter at the Sebastian hotel.

At the Coopers' cocktail party the guests were received in the patio, where poinsettias are in full bloom, and the tables were arranged around the patio. Mrs. Cooper wore a cocktail dress of red, the sleeves banded in white fur.

Mrs. Arthur Howell, Mrs. LeRoy Childs and Miss Mary Adair Howell are at the Columbus hotel for a visit. Mrs. Howell and Mrs. Childs, with Mrs. Charles A. Sisson and Mrs. Rix Stafford, of Atlanta, were guests of Mrs. Frank Hawkins at a beautifully appointed luncheon given Monday at the Roney Plaza.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Dodd and Mr. and Mrs. A. Orme Jr. are among the interesting and interested spectators at the daily horse races held at Hialeah Park race track. They occupy the box of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Lynch. Mr. Lynch is recovering from an illness which has kept him indoors for the entire time he has been here.

James H. Nunnally was host at a yachting party Monday complementing Misses Elizabeth and Carroll Hopkins and Miss Laura Smith, who are the attractive and fete guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Payne, at their cottage on the beach. They sailed in the moonlight on lovely Biscayne bay, entering the yacht from the dock in the grounds of Mr. Nunnally's Spanish home on Northeast 57th street, which fronts on the bay.

Dr. and Mrs. LeRoy Childs will visit Mr. Nunnally next week. Dr. Childs having motored here this week to join Mrs. Childs. Mrs. Kenneth Keyes gave a buffet supper recently for her sister, Miss Ida Thomas, of Atlanta, who is her guest, and for Mrs. Raymond Edwards, the former Miss Vernon Kimball. The party was given at the Keyes home, Point View, on Biscayne bay in Coconut Grove, which is owned by Mrs. Keyes' grandfather, George E. King, of Atlanta, and is ante-bellum in its architecture.

Miss Gillies' Photo Appears in Tribune.

Atlantans are always interested in news of Miss Betty Gillies, of Winnetka, Ill., who attended Agnes Scott College for several years and has frequently visited here during her college days as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Cam Dorsey and also of Miss Liza Tway. A charming photograph of Miss Gillies appeared in a recent edition of the Chicago (Ill.) Tribune with the heading "Helping at a Charity Ball." This popular Chicagoan will be among the young ladies assisting at the annual Lighthouse Volunteer Aids' ball at the Bal Tabarin in the Hotel Sherman April 14. Miss Gillies was photographed wearing a smart halo hat and a dark street dress, featuring extremely wide white collar and cuffs scalloped at the edges.

During the time she was at Agnes Scott, Miss Gillies attended numerous parties for the debutantes of the season in addition to other social affairs. On her arrival in Atlanta she was first entertained by Mr. and Mrs.

Point, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Glenn, of Whitney, S. C., are guests for the week-end of Mrs. John Glenn, on Adams street.

Mrs. Louis Morris was hostess Thursday to the members of her bridge club.

The Service Star Legion benefit bridge was held Wednesday morning at the home of Mrs. Bennett Burks, on Candler street, with Mrs. Tom McLain assisting.

Monday Harris, of Johnson City, Tenn., was the guest of Mrs. John Montgomery last week.

Mrs. L. J. Gray was hostess last week at a series of bridge-luncheons at her home on Glendale avenue.

Marcus Jacoby is recuperating from a recent illness at his home on Ponce de Leon place.

Mrs. Hugh Flake was hostess Saturday to a small group of friends at her home on Church street.

Joel Dean is out after an illness at his home on Erie street.

Mrs. Russell Leonard entertained her bridge club Friday morning.

Mrs. Jack Jervis was hostess to the members of her book club Friday.

H. R. Slack Jr. and sons, of Baltimore, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Seacry Slack last week.

Mrs. J. E. Pursell was hostess Tuesday celebrating the eleventh birthday of her daughter, Helen Jean, with an attractive party at her home on Michigan avenue. The guests included Misses Julia Slack, Jean Mullen, Sara Partillo, Sara Graham Shields, Virginia Lee Partillo, Mary Hall, Mildred Pursell, Florence Pursell, Shirley Pursell, Elsa Jane Phaup, Beverly Davidson, Joanna Daughtry, Martha Burgess, Mrs. LeRoy Phaup assisted Mrs. Pursell and the young honor guest in entertaining.

Dorsey, the former having been a college friend of her father, James P. Gillies, at Columbia University. Miss Gillies is, numbered among the fete belles of the Windy City, having made her formal debut last season.

Romance Begins At Debut Party.

Fete days have played an important part in the romance of Miss Cleo Mansfield and Albert Carlson, whose engagement is announced today. Mr. Carlson was introduced to Miss Mansfield at the debut dance given by Mr. and Mrs. George K. Selden honoring their daughter, Miss Caroline Selden, on Armistice Day, November 11, 1932. The mutual attraction of the couple was instant and from the date of their meeting neither of the popular pair had eyes for another.

New Year's Day, January 1, 1933, the couple became engaged and on November 27, the bride-elect's birthday, she received the exquisite diamond solitaire in a platinum setting as the symbol of her betrothal. Following their marriage Mr. Carlson and his bride will take possession of an attractive apartment in a fashionable section of Baltimore, which will doubtless reflect the artistic talents of this bride-to-be in the decoration. The couple will be welcomed as additions to the younger married contingent in the Maryland city.

Atlanta Deb Feted At Fort Meade, Md.

"Just like making a debut again," is Miss Harriet Lee's description of the whirl of good times she is enjoying as the guest of her cousins, Lieutenant and Mrs. Armistead Davis Mead Jr., at Fort George Meade, near Baltimore. The fort is particularly beautiful now with its heavy blanket of snow and the program of activities there is delightfully varied. Dances are given at the post each Saturday evening and on Sunday afternoons. One Friday evening, Miss Lee was honored by her hosts at a beautiful supper-dance at the Officers' Club and preceding the George Washington dance she was complimented at dinner by Lieutenant and Mrs. W. L. Mitchell.

Frequent trips have been made by the lovely Atlanta deb and her friends into Washington, D. C., which is very near, and among the many theater attractions she has attended was Earl Carroll's Vanities. Three other army posts are not far from Meade and members of the military contingent enjoy frequent visits to the other forts. Before returning to Atlanta, Miss Lee will attend dances at the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., and a series of dances at Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, Va. Miss Lee, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lee, is a member of the season's debutante set and has been fete at numerous social affairs here.

Colors Exert Influence On Milady's Moods.

Colors have a distinct influence upon the moods, and milady may capture a bright vivacious humor by wearing one color, while another has a most upsetting effect. One youthful member of the married contingent confesses that white gives her a feeling of rare distinction and that she always includes at least one evening gown of soft creamy white in her wardrobe. Red and deep lavender tones have a most disturbing influence, and in choosing her clothes she carefully avoids these shades, regardless of the suggestions of her costumers.

Of course, everyone has a favorite color and Mrs. C. C. Fenn prefers a soft blue, almost an azure or sea blue. The shade exactly matches the color of her eyes, and with her tawny hair and fair complexion is most becoming. A lovely blue-green shade is often worn by Miss Barbara Massey, who wears most effectively a sports costume in this shade with matching accessories. Pink is another color beautifully suited to Miss Massey's blond coloring, and afternoon and evening gowns are featured in soft rose petals.

Miss Caroline Crumley wears black mostly for her street costumes, and her stunning white evening gowns emphasize her brunette beauty. Miss Francis Longino achieves distinction in her favorite color, a rich tan-

To Wed in April



Miss Opal Eugenia Lifsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Lifsey, of Meigs, whose engagement is announced today to Otis O. Bonner, of Norfolk, Va., formerly of Manchester, Ga. The marriage will take place in April.

gerine, the warm shade proving a foil for her brown eyes and hair. She wears a woolen sports frock of rich tangerine and usually her costumes borrow a bit of this favorite color in a scarf, jaunty feather, or bow.

Miss Lucretia Van Horn loves midnight blue or rich jade green. Palest blue is also a favorite of hers and blue satin formed her evening gown worn at the reception at the post when Atlantans and the army set welcomed Miss Van Horn and her parents, Brigadier General Robert O. Van Horn and Mrs. Van Horn. Miss Boyce Locke's slender, brunet beauty lends itself to a variety of colors and her chic wardrobe includes costumes in all the hues of the rainbow.

Playwright Returns To Atlanta Home.

The return of Mrs. Eloise Earle Dean from South Carolina to reside at her West Peachtree street residence is of sincere interest to her hosts of friends. Her arrival is heralded with delight by Atlanta's cultural circles for she fits perfectly into the group of men and women possessing artistic ability. As a playwright she has achieved national fame and with the completion of her recent play, "Tiger Jim," she is rapidly winning new laurels.

Her ancestral home, Evergreen Plantation, in South Carolina, formed the setting for the play, where the negro tenants attracted her interest. The play brings out the idea that true prosperity for the southland may be sought in the price of cotton raised on the plantations. With a thorough knowledge of the negro life of the south she displays an unfailing sympathy and understanding of her characters, and in "Tiger Jim" she shows the same ability which invested "Stockin' Money," the national Drama League prizewinner of 1928.

Both city, state and national prizes have been awarded this gifted playwright. The city of Savannah awarded her a prize for the appearance of "Stockin' Money," and she captured three state prizes in South Carolina with her writings. Her play, "Nancy Hart," won renown when Mrs. Dean received the prize from the Atlanta Writers' Club, and "Stockin' Money" placed her in the national limelight when she received the prize offered by the Drama League in connection with Longmans, Green & Company, of New York.

Inheriting a natural penchant for writing from both her paternal and maternal ancestors, Mrs. Dean, as a little girl, showed a talent for writing, as she and her brother, Paul Robinson Earle, played at Evergreen Plantation, the home of their parents, Rev. Julius R. Earle and Mrs. Earle. Inspired by the fine examples set by their literary-minded parents, Mrs. Dean and Mr. Earle found the love for books natural. Upon their coming of age they continued their interest in letters. Mr. Earle is a prominent member of the legislature of South Carolina and is a nationally known sportsman.

Miss Elinor Smith, popular daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. C. Smith, is enjoying a round of good times as the guest of her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Canby Willson, at their home in Anderson, Ind. The exciting winter sports made possible by the huge snowfall in Indiana are particularly interesting to this young southerner, who has seen plenty of true winter weather since her departure from Atlanta. Numerous parties are being given in honor of Miss Smith, but none has been more interesting than the party given by her hosts in honor of her birthday anniversary, which is on George Washington's birthday, February 22.

Miss Elinor Smith Visits Anderson, Ind.

Before returning to Atlanta, Miss Smith will journey to Buffalo, N. Y., to visit another brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. B. Clarke Carter, who have recently moved from Atlanta to Buffalo for residence. Mrs. Carter is the former Miss Marvella Smith and her adorable children, Carol and Dick Carter, complete the family group. Miss Smith will take unusual interest in viewing her sister's new home and will not return to take her place in the activities of Atlanta's younger set for several weeks.

Atlantans Treasure Historic Clock.

Ticking away the hours in leisurely fashion is a handsome antique clock which adorns the wide pinewood mantel in the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Howell on the Lawrenceville road. Boasting an enviable history, the treasured timepiece once graced Georgia's state capitol building when it stood on the corner of Marietta and Forsyth streets, now the site occupied by the Western Union Telegraph office.

It marked the hours for the assembling of the state legislature, for recess, and adjournment.

When Henry Grady, brilliant statesman and journalist, led a parade of enthusiastic democrats to the state capitol upon receiving the news of the election of

Grover Cleveland as president of the United States the ancient timepiece looked calmly down upon the dramatic scene. Throughout the years until the removal of the capitol building the clock marked the hours in the legislative building where the great and the near-great foregathered.

Fashioned of handsome white marble encircled by a wide frame of massive walnut, the clock originally had two faces—one on either side. When Mr. and Mrs. Howell obtained the double timepiece they had it cut in twain and presented one-half to Judge Sibley to grace his Marietta residence. Wrought by the Howard Company, pioneer clock makers of Boston, the time-piece shows the skilled hand of a master craftsman. Roman numerals adorn the marble background and worn metal hands still traverse the face of the clock with the same ex-

actitude which marked its first years. Winding the historic clock is a rite in the Howell family and a huge brass key of intricate pattern is employed for the task.

Former Atlantan Resides in Turkey.

Atlantans will be interested in recent news of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bell, who are spending several months in Turkey, where the former is making a thorough survey of the railroad problems in that country in the interest of modernizing the railway system. Mr. Bell is well known in this state, having been born in Cartersville, and coming to Atlanta at the age of eight with his parents for residence. He received his education in

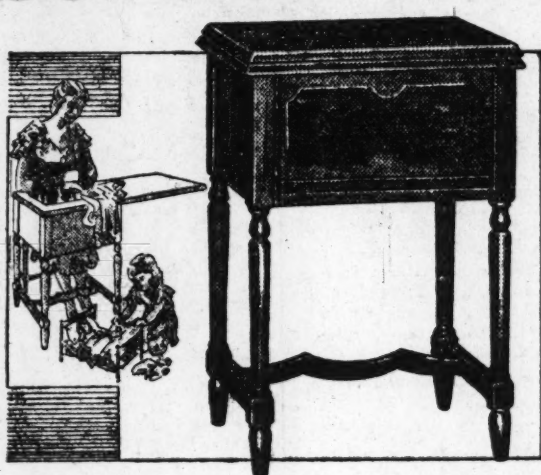
this city, after which he was connected with the Southern railroad for a number of years. So successful was he in this line of business that in 1914 he was transferred to the railroad's headquarters in Washington city, where his rapid rise continued and he was selected by officials to assist the government in the colossal undertaking of transporting troops during the World War. Since the world conflict Mr. Bell has been recognized as an expert traffic analyst in this country and heads his own bureau in the national capital.

It is of sincere interest to his wide circle of friends in Georgia that he was chosen for the great task of assisting to modernize the railroads in Turkey. During their stay in Ankara, where they have been for several

months, Mr. and Mrs. Bell are enjoying the friendship of prominent officials of the Turkish, British and Spanish governments, and their wives, as well as that of the interesting American colony who reside there. Before returning to the states Mr. and Mrs. Bell will spend some time in Istanbul. They will also visit the capitals of other European countries en route to England from where they will sail in early June for homeland shores. Soon after their arrival Mr. and Mrs. Bell will come to Atlanta for a visit to the former's mother and aunt, Mrs. R. H. Ward and Miss Kate F. Shaw, after which they will return to Washington to resume residence in their handsome home, which is now being occupied by the Japanese ambassador and his family.

Special Values!

Domestic SEWING MACHINES



You know the "Domestic"—your grandmother knew it, too! The standard for household sewing machines more than sixty years. This modern, good-looking electric is very specially priced now. See it today!

Regular Price \$75

\$3 Down—Balance Monthly

Our Regular \$105

ROTARY ELECTRIC

\$73.50

A startling value! Fewer parts—less wear—long service. Just simply the last word!

AN ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD MACHINE

Second Floor

Rich's



Rich's presents . . . on Tuesday and Wednesday . . . March 6th and 7th . . .

Mme. Thea Marsi

noted European designer of hats that fit the individuality

Mme. Marsi in her smart shop in Vienna designs hats for the famous personalities of the world. Because of her enviable reputation . . . her ability to create hats which are as much a part of the individuality as your eyes or hair . . . her stay at Rich's is of greatest importance to smart Atlanta women.

Mme. Marsi will make a limited number of appointments during her stay in the French Hat Salon.

French Hat Salon—Third Floor

Rich's

RICH'S SALE Peach Festival

At \$5 These Shoes Are
Marvels of Fashion



Grey or Beige Watersnake. Also in High Heel Pump.

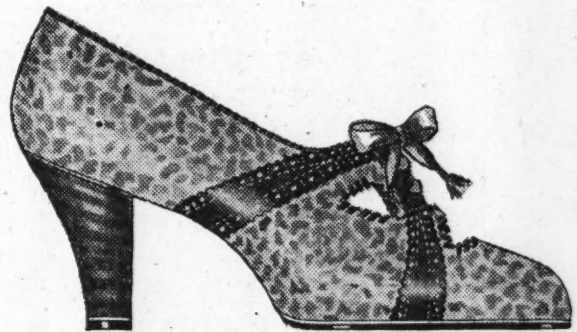
Wide Size Range.



Blue, Black or Brown Kid with Silk Kid Trimming.



Blue Kid with Grey Stitching.



Beige Mandrucas with Brown Trim, Leather Heel, also All-Blue Mandrucas

A variety of styles . . . all good . . . material combinations, colors . . . all heights in heels . . . in fact, marvelous values at this price.

Pastel Metallic Mules and D'Orsays

\$2.98

Sparkling brocaded silver or gold mules or D'Orsays. All with a touch of pastel colors, matching any negligee or pajama. Five brocaded patterns.



Black Satin Mules and D'Orsays

\$2.59

Lustrous Black Satin Mules or D'Orsays with Peach Satin or Turquoise Crepe Linings.



MAIL ORDERS FILLED—STREET FLOOR

SUNDAY, MARCH 4, 1934.

ONE THOUSAND YEARS
OF LOVE

WAS there ever a time when young love was quite as romantic, or quite as heart-breaking, as in the Civil War?

Modern Marion, still dreaming of the romantic days of the past, asks herself the question . . . and sees a brave young officer, booted and spurred and wearing his sword with boyish pride, bidding goodby to his sweetheart before riding off to war. The white pillars of an old mansion gleam in the moonlight as the boy in a soldier's uniform and the girl in frilly hoop skirts share their last kiss . . . and then the boy goes away to those dreadful battlefields where, all too often, brother fought against brother—where, sometimes, a brother even died in his brother's arms.

NOW, just what are you going to do with a girl who is so steeped in the glories and the romance of departed days that she is utterly oblivious of what is going on around her? After all, these times we are now living in have their points, too, and romance can be just as tingling under the Blue Eagle as it was beneath the bloody banners of war.

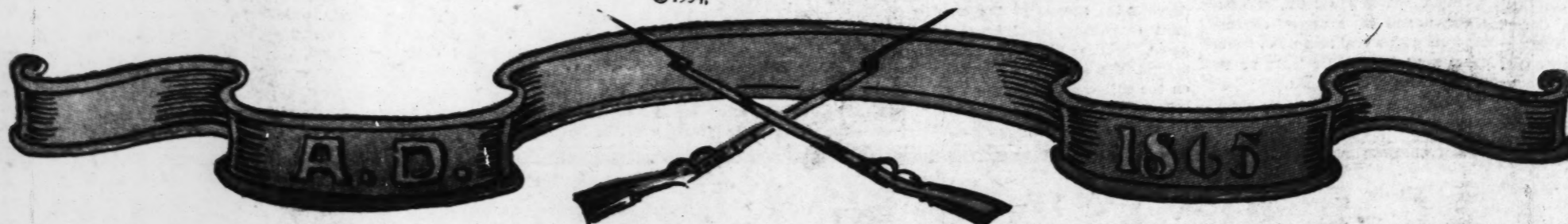
And the present doesn't intend to be forgotten, either—especially that part of the present which is represented by that good-looking young chap who has been trying for so long to attract Marion's attention.

Finally he decides to bring matters to a head—come what may. "Say," he says, "I've been trying for hours to tell you something important, and you've been dreaming. Won't you come down to earth now and let me have a little of your time?"

Which rather takes Marion's breath away—but makes her wonder whether the man of today might not be pretty interesting after all.

(Next: Her Modern Man)

©1934.



Highlights of Broadway

From the Circle
to the Square

by JACK LAIT



THRILLS of a reporter's time:— I have seen Franklin D. Roosevelt stand two feet away from me and accept the most fateful nomination in American history... David Belasco hysterically smash a chair on a stage during dress rehearsal because a woman star shrieked a climax... Harry Lauder give a beggar a dollar—

Lindbergh take off, solo, for Paris... 37 men hanged, and three men and one woman electrocuted... Many men mowed down by machine-gun bullets and bombs... David Warfield recite "If you don't want her, I want her—" and Ethel Barrymore hoarse "That's all there is—"

Al Capone open the door of Big Jim Colosimo's car for me to alight... Charlie Chaplin take and retake a scene where ice cream is dropped down his neck through a crack in a floor of a porch above him... Jimmy Walker start a speech by saying, "As Anthony said to Cleopatra when he came to her tent at 3 o'clock in the morning: I did not come here to speak!"

Caruso as Pagliacci... Babe Ruth call his shot and wallop the ball over the rightfield fence in a World's Series game... Dempsey paralyze half a dozen bigger men... Ruby Keller tap dance and Texas Guinan write off a covert charge.

Ring Lardner, excruciatingly ill, write deathless humor... "Legs" Diamond kill two men in cold blood to show he was tough... A photograph of the spot where Lindbergh's baby was kidnapped and where its pitiful little body was found, taken by a cameraman beside me in an airplane through a fog as the first rays of the sun rose... A mayor of Chicago act as a stand for my notepad as we both stood, weaving and shaking, on an open flat-car in a blizzard, as I steno'd the confessions of the Car Barn bandits whom I had just seen captured after they had killed their 36th and 37th victims and wound-



ROSEMARIE BRANCATO.
Kansas City girl who won Chicago in her Grand Opera debut, only a moment after she had been in utter obscurity.

ed another... Maude Adams play Peter Pan—

Ruth St. Denis (then Ruth Dennis) carry a spear in a chorus of a Shakespearean spectacle... Columbia make Stanford look silly in the Rose Bowl... Woodrow Wilson veto the Volstead act... J. Hamilton Lewis sing his whisks... Will Rogers bawl-

ed out because he whispered on the stage when he was being paid to do a "dumb" roping act, and not be funny—

Mae West concentrated in a textbook on theosophy between acts of her show, "Pleasure Man," out of which she got a short run on Manhattan Island and a longer one on Welfare Island... Floyd Gibbons stealing a picture in a divorce case right under my beeper when we were rival cubs on Chicago papers... Gene Fowler sober—

Hundreds burned to death in the Iroquois theater while I stood by, helpless... George McManus draw and autograph a Jiggs and Maggie for a royal reigning queen, on a napkin... Oscar mix a mint julep with his own hands—

A stewed dub shoot a hole in one... Willie Hoppe run 25 at three-cushion billiards... Jake Shaefer run an unfinished 1,000 at balk-line... Lillian Russell smoke a cigar—

A milk-wagon driver in a lunch-room give Ace Hudkins a terrific bare-handed beating... Arnold Rothstein weep like a baby in the apartment of a glamorous Broadway blonde because she hadn't had a letter from his wife for a week... William Jennings Bryan make the "cross of gold" peroration—

Ruth Snyder laughing at a story I told her, half an hour after she had been sentenced to the electric chair, on Friday the 13th... John Alexander Dowie hand out rye to the newspaper boys shortly after he had flayed us as "the Devil's disciples of the damned"... Eddie Leonard soft-shoe dance... Hackenschmidt get onto a wrestling mat with the classic Gotch when under the rubber

guard he had a broken knee-cap... Tommy Lyman croon "Come to Me, My Melancholy Baby"—

A rainbow upside down over the Rocky mountains when flying out of a storm, 15,000 feet up... Sarah Bernhardt die as Camille... Eva Tanguay, all life, shrieking "I Don't Care"... Walter Donaldson trying out "Yes, Sir, That's My Baby," on me, in a dark corner of the Friars Club... Jess Willard kill Bull Cracked with one uppercut that cracked a vertebra... Black Gold, a half-breed, win the Kentucky Derby for his poor, widowed owner... The sun set over the snow-capped hills of Lake Louise... Jeanne Eagels play Sadie Thompson—

Rubbel strike out Jimmy Fox with three on base... Jack Barrymore give the rest of the cast of a musical comedy the jitters while he wise-cracked ad lib for my personal edification as I watched the show... Sam Insull denounce the grafters in the Chicago city council... Clarence Darrow in suspenders and shirt-sleeves defying the fundamentalist conception of the Almighty at the Scopes "monkey trial" in Dayton, Tenn... Pat Crowe handle half a buck as he wept, telling how his heart had hurt for the Cudahy kid he held kidnapped... John Dillinger, the coldest killer I ever knew, bowing gallantly to the she-sheriff, who has

sworn her jail is one he'll never break—

Lily Langtry in tights... Larry LaJole steal second while the pitcher held the ball... a triple play, Tinker to Evers to Chance... Jim Jefferies drain a magnum of champagne out of the bottle without taking it from his lips... Helen Wills smile... Houdini get out of "solitary" in Joliet... Nat Goodwin play a roaring farce and make the audience howl, entering on a stretcher and dying for the curtain, when he was crippled and couldn't stand up and had to act lying down or retire... Louise Dresser when she was 18 and the most breath-stopping beauty any man ever beheld—



JOE PENNER.

Local lad who clicked on the air where he couldn't utilize the comedy mannerisms he had so long prepared in his aim at success.

Anna Held put over "I Just Can't Make My Eyes Behave"... Frida Schiff's first rendition of "Kiss Me Again"... Dewey's triumphal entrance into New York after Manila Bay... Armistice night... The night before prohibition... Little Harry Greb turn back Gene Tunney... Marlene Dietrich in a bathing suit—

Harry Thaw give a waiter a \$50 tip, then stand outside in a storm refusing a cab because it had a 20-cent "drop" instead of 15... J. Pierpont Morgan, the elder, lunch with me and let me pay the check—

A great nation throw off the preposterous loacon of prohibition... The stupefied amazement on the faces of the illiterate parents of Leon Coslova, assassin, when I broke to them the first tidings that their son had murdered President McKinley... Eddie Cantor fired out of a \$80 comedian's job in "Canary Cottage" because the manager didn't think he was funny—

A race-hate-mad mob slaughter 16 negroes in East St. Louis and hang their burning bodies on telegraph poles... "Diamond Jim"

AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

"A MY was over here this afternoon with that poor little youngun o' hers, and I got so aggravated it was all I could do to keep from bleedin' her out."

"She don't know any more about raisin' a child than I know about trainin' elephants, but there's no use tryin' to tell her anything. When a woman has experimented with her first baby for a year and ain't fillin' it yet, old Solomon himself couldn't give her any advice."

"Amy's youngun is bright enough and tries to behave itself, but she won't let it. 'About ever' three minutes she yanks it off the floor where it's quiet and happy and nags at it

to show off till she gets it to squallin'. And when she ain't tryin' to make it show off, she's pullin' at its clothes or alkinn' its hair or worryin' it some other way."

"The poor child never gets a minute's peace. Amy says it wears her out, but she's got it backwads. She wears it out. And if anybody torment-ed me like that all day long, I'd want to wear 'em out with a stick."

"Raisin' a youngun ain't hard. All in the world you've is treat it like it was human. But I never saw a mother yet that could let her first one alone and give it a chance to be natural."

(Copyright, 1934, for The Constitution.)

Amos 'n' Andy in Real Life

By LILLIE MAY ROBINSON

IF Freeman F. Gosden, known to the radio world as "Amos," hadn't had a flair for the theater he might have been one of the best cobblers in Richmond, Va., where he was born on May 5, 1899. In fact, he was learning the shoe repair business when wanderlust seized him. Having limited means, and an unlimited desire to see a great deal, he joined the navy.

Gosden is saturated with a tradition and pride of the south, which was inculcated in him at birth. His father fought on the Confederate side during the War Between the States, and at the end of the struggle was one of the group of 75 "mosby men" who refused to surrender to the federal government.

A beautiful southern lady and a handsome Irish gentleman were the parents of Charles J. (Andy) Correll. His great-grandmother was a cousin of that fiery Confederate president, Jeff Davis.

Andy, who was born in Peoria, Ill., on February 3, 1890, had a newspaper route in his youth. He once washed towels at a Y. M. C. A. and later excelled as a brick layer. At circuses he would extol the thirst-quenching proclivities of ice cold lemonade. At night he spent a good part of his time playing the piano, amusing himself as he still does, after his broadcasts.

Blue eyes sparkle when Amos speaks (au naturel). His blond hair is brushed straight back from a broad brow, and has a hint of a wave in it. He stands six feet and quivers with nervous energy.

Andy pierces one through with a pair of black eyes that snap, symbol of that Celtic ancestry, while a whimsical smile plays about a humorous mouth that reminds one vaguely of a "battered derby man" who has been heard in many hundreds of radio skits and who, unthinkingly, causes Amos no end of trouble.

The theater was in the souls of both of them from childhood. Amateur theatricals had always intrigued them. The two met in Durham, N. C., where both joined the same traveling show. Thrown together constantly for several months they discovered that their voices blended and that they made a good team. When their show closed in Chicago, Correll and Gosden essayed broadcasting and met with such success that they were offered a contract by station WGN. For two years the pair broadcast as Sam 'n' Henry,

then changed to station WMAQ, and Amos 'n' Andy were born.

They began broadcasting over a nation-wide network on the night of August 19, 1929. Then and there originated that famous team which would one day take people away from dinner, cut down the number of telephone calls, and induce silence in households at given periods. Their popularity grew until "Check and double check," "Sho, sho," "Ain't dat sum'pin'" and similar expressions, as well as comically mispronounced words became a part of the national speech, although they had never done negro characterizations until they started broadcasting.

Correll and Gosden aren't quite sure what makes their radio characters so appealing. Maybe it's what they say—or maybe it's the way they say it, guesses Correll.

"And probably it's both," Gosden adds.

In order to get material for their act, the two men spend much time among negroes, studying their accent and witticisms, and picking up suggestions for situations. They know colored people of both the north and south, and are able to portray them with a sympathy and understanding that but few actors have ever approached.

Gosden draws on his memory of life in Virginia. The Fresh-Air Taxicab idea is a counterpart of a real situation they discovered in one small city, and many of their stories or droll remarks have been gleaned from the sidewalks of Harlem. Strange to say, among their most ardent fans are members of the colored race.

While the homely, human drama of the team involves many figures, all played by Correll and Gosden, Amos 'n' Andy, naturally, are the two central ones. To characterize them:

Amos, simple, trusting, unapologetic, has a high and hesitating voice. It's "Ain't dat sum'pin'" when he's happy or surprised, and "Awa, awa, awa," in the frequent moments when he's frightened or embarrassed. He loves Ruby Taylor—intelligent and simple in manner—the daughter of the colored owner of a garage. Andy gives him credit for no brains, but he's a hard, earnest worker and has a way of coming across with a real idea when ideas are most needed. He looks up to and depends upon Andy.

The latter, domineering, a bit lazy, is inclined to take credit for



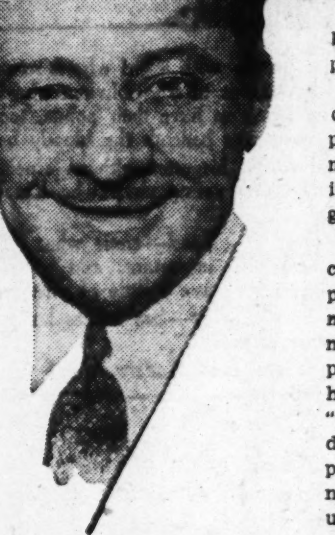
Above, Andy is "aittin down, workin' on the books"—probably pointing out the vast amount of business for which he has been responsible, to Amos, who, sensing that the president of the "corporation" is about to make a touch, takes it all with a pinch of salt as he grins broadly, and retains a death-like grip on the petty cash.

Below, Charles J. Correll and Freeman F. Gosden—Amos and Andy as they would look if you should call on them in their homes.

all of Amos' ideas and efforts. He's always "workin' on the books" or "restin' his brain," upon which—according to Andy—depends the success of the boys' joint enterprises. He'll browbeat Amos, belittle him, order him around. But let anyone else pick on the little one—then look out. The boys, whose mythical home is "down in Atlanta, 'Jaw-jaw,"



are in the big city to make fame and fortune. They have to their credit one broken-down, topless automobile, one business enterprise—the "Fresh-Air Taxicab



Company." one swivel chair for the president to rest in and think, one telephone, a soap box—no stationary, no assets have a personal optimism. Andy's alleged

brain, and Amos' very real capacity for work.

The years so far have been exciting for the boys, but there promises to be still greater excitement ahead, for they are considering expanding their business to greater fields.

The business of the taxicab company, of course, keeps the boys pretty busy by day. Amos, as chief mechanic's mate, fixer of automobiles, head driver of the company, and chief business-getter, has his hands full. And Andy, "workin' on the books" or "layin' down to think," finds his days pretty well occupied also. But at night the boys find time to slick up a bit and step out in the colored society of the neighborhood.

Gosden does most of the talking for the pair. They got into the habit of having no female characters in their skits because they

were both unmarried when they began to broadcast and they felt that they didn't know enough about women. Now they aren't sure, for both "the boys," as they are called around the studios, have taken unto themselves wives. Gosden married Leta Schreiber a short while after Marie James had become Mrs. Correll.

Freeman F. Gosden Jr., now four years old, listens to "daddy" every night, and Virginia Marie, who is two, is beginning to wonder if her father is an wonderful as her "big brother" thinks him to be.

Not only do they portray all the characters in their sketches but they write every word of the dialogues themselves. The two boys are sometimes called upon to take the parts of eight or ten persons in a single program.

Among the characters portrayed by Gosden are Kingfish, Brother Crawford and Lightnin', while Correll, in addition to being Andy plays several officers of the Mystic Knights of the Sea, and other characters to which his deep voice is adapted.

When a new character is created, Correll and Gosden first decide upon the character and type of voice he should have. They then try several until the proper one is found. They always, however, divide the roles as much as possible, to allow a breathing spell in case several are used. Correll and Gosden refuse to place their "brain children" in any situation in which a negro would not naturally find himself, and the result is that their episodes are truly artistic studies of the life and psychology of the American negro.

In the evening, for about a half hour before their broadcasts, they loiter around the studio, chatting with everybody and spilling the latest stories. Andy, in particular, is fond of conundrums, and almost every night, after they have gone, there is in their wake a group of hostesses, page boys and oft-times dignified executives, trying to find some solution to one of Andy's latest riddles.

It is not difficult to know when they are around. Invariably a clink of money will denote Andy, while a soft voice, drawing, will denote that Amos is not far away.

For five years they have been broadcasting and during that time have never missed a program, although it has been necessary several times to have lines laid into their apartments where one or the other was ill.

Amos 'n' Andy in Person NOW AT The Georgia

WHEN the DAILY MAIL COMES to the WHITE HOUSE

JUST below the president's office in the White House sits Ira Smith, through whose hands passed every single piece of mail, every telegram, and every package, sent to William McKinley, Theodore Roosevelt, William Taft, Woodrow Wilson, Warren Harding, Calvin Coolidge and Herbert Hoover.

There have been periods when Mr. Smith has had to spend every waking minute on the job—as in the war days and at Christmas times—but he did manage to do it alone.

That remarkable record broke with the advent of Franklin Roosevelt. No single person could possibly have handled the more than 1,620,000 letters, more than 220,000 telegrams and the uncounted number of packages that arrived at the White House in the first 10 months of the president's term.

Sixteen people now help Mr. Smith handle the mail, each one college-bred and hand-picked, for the task requires great intelligence and high integrity.

The receiving of White House mail is no simple postoffice job. A busy executive of any kind can not open all letters addressed to him; the president would find it a physical impossibility to see more than a fraction.

Mr. Smith, therefore, has the responsibility of opening and selecting that fraction.

NINE-TENTHS of the mail that comes to 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue is addressed to Franklin Roosevelt and a good part of the remaining tenth, sent to his wife and secretaries, is intended for his eye.

Every president has a certain number of letters from members of his family and from close friends that should reach him unopened. Few of these correspondents put their names and return addresses on the envelopes they use; so Mr. Smith and his assistants have to memorize their handwriting.

With the present flood of 18,000 letters a day it takes a good eye and memory to pick out the country-hotel envelope, addressed, perhaps, in pencil, as bearing a note to the president from his wife.

After these intimate missives are weeded out the rest are opened, in order that they may be routed to the person who can handle them most effectively.

Every one has to receive a hurried glance. More personal letters from intimate friends are found. Others containing communications on matters that the president is handling himself go upstairs with them.

Into Franklin Roosevelt's personal basket also goes a fair cross-section of the miscellaneous daily mail. He wants to know what the people at large are trying to get to him.

PEOPLE have written voluminously to every president since the country has had one. John Adams delighted in that personal mail and, when it continued after he left the White House, he wore out his wife and relatives dictating his long replies.

Thomas Jefferson found the later years of his life a burden because he adhered to his old-fashioned idea that every courteous letter sent to him demanded a personally written reply in return.

Franklin Roosevelt combines John Adams' delight in his daily mail with Thomas Jefferson's feeling that each requires a personal response.

That, however, is impossible. The best he can do is answer as many as he can and have some government department answer those concerned with its activities.

This flood of letters that is bursting the walls of the old mail rooms has a double source—the critical condition of the country at the beginning of March, 1933, and the president's personality.

His inauguration came at a time of public

Lugging mail to the White House these days is no joke. More than 1,620,000 letters were delivered there in the first 10 months of the Roosevelt regime.



Here's Ira Smith, chief of the White House mail room, who has found his duties enormously increased since Mr. Roosevelt took office.

panic and hysteria. His inaugural address, with its dramatic promise of help and the tradition-breaking nature of his attacks on the terrifying conditions that were breaking the people's morale, centered the personal hopes of every person in the country on his leadership.

He immediately strengthened that relationship by going on the air. He spoke to people directly in their own living-rooms in a manner as simple and frank as that of a sympathizing neighbor.

TERRIFIED people who had almost given up hope of relief turned to his leadership. It is no wonder that they feel that they can

write to him as they would to a friend.

Politicians see great political craft in this relationship that Franklin Roosevelt has established with the people who voted him into office—and with a lot who did not.

It is. But it is more than that. Political craft cannot create charm of personality. People are as sensitive to sincerity as are high-bred horses or dogs.

The secret is that Franklin Roosevelt likes people, all of them. The Bolshevik commissar talking with him in his study and the derelict listening to his voice from a platform feel that charm, which is compounded of earnest goodwill and high intelligence.

The mailbags show the response.

Every president has a minority of crank-correspondents—unfortunate people who have become mentally unbalanced through illness or misfortune. Their weakened minds trace a devious connection between the chief executive and their divorces, their children's deaths from whooping cough, or the drought that ruined their crops.

SUCH letters are the only ones that go unanswered. If the writers send threats the secret service makes investigations, but it rarely institutes

HUNDREDS of people sitting in lonely farmhouses, or debating around the stoves of country stores, turn their minds to the state of the world, think they have discovered the cause of its troubles and remedies for them—and write to tell the president.

Scholars in their libraries, businessmen in their clubs, and bankers in their offices do the same.

Very few of the remedies offered are new; fewer yet have the merit of soundness. None, however, is rejected because of novelty. A surprising number that survive the winnowing reach government departments with a pencilled "Please make memorandum. F.D.R."

Personal appeals for help are the most painful part of the mail. All are passed on to relief agencies after careful study for the causes of the misery.

The CWA was created in part by the president's feeling that the normal processes of business recovery and the agencies created to speed it up were too slow in providing for the needs of the people.

Something had to be done to answer the daily "Give me work, any kind. My children are starving. I don't want charity."

In the last month or two the pleas for help have lessened markedly in number. The letters have not. Instead of asking help, however, a lot of letters now pour out gratitude.

THE man who at last has a job in a factory, the man who has gone from relief rolls to a CWA job, the elderly couple whose home has been saved, the mother whose boy is sending her money from a conservation camp, the farmer who now has cash to buy himself a pair of shoes—everyone of them has to tell the president that he feels he owes his relief directly to the executive.

The flow of gratitude often takes amusing forms, as when a man wrote in that he is smoking his first cigar in three years and counts it a gift from the president.

There was even a telegram received from a bunch of good fellows the night repeal went into effect thanking the president for enabling them to have the legal Scotch they were drinking.

The daily average of 6000 letters in March reached 18,000 in December.

To Ira Smith and his assistants it means more work, but to the practical politician it offers a portent and a lesson.

It affects the politicians in two ways.

In the first place, it shows conclusively that the president has his ear to the ground in an amazing fashion. No other president ever had such a continuous chance to find out what the people of the country are thinking and feeling; no other president was able to form such sure and speedy opinions as to the state of public sentiment on any given issue.

Secondly, it indicates a tremendous personal popularity on the president's part. He has a following out among the rank and file of the people such as politicians dream of but never get. And no congressman or senator who meditates fighting the president dares to let himself forget about it for a single instant.

Exclusive Police Photos of the World's Most Baffling Crime

The Official Lowdown on
Suicide; "Suicide" Proved
Plot; The Technical
and Why Americans
Adopting Foreign



SUICIDE AS MURDER

A Business Man (Posed by Model for the Berlin Police Dept.) Was Adjudged Bankrupt by the Courts. He Also Found His Health Failing. Since He Was Heavily Insured in His Family's Favor, He Determined to Fake His Assassination by Shooting Himself on a Bridge and Disposing of the Gun as Described in Accompanying Text.

This and Other Exclusive Photos on This Page by Muthesius-Heiden, Berlin.

By BUSHNELL DIMOND.

MODERN crime and modern crime-detection may be compared not unfairly to a spirited horse race.

In each the competitors have only one idea: to flash past the tape first. Detective or criminal—which will win?

There is, of course, an instance in which the parallel collapses: the time element. There is no such thing as starting from scratch. Always the detective is handicapped by the fact that the murderer, kidnaper, forger, coiner or thief is one or two laps ahead.

How to overcome this disparity in mileage-by-the-clock?

The answer is twofold. First, the criminal, through false self-confidence, too frequently permits his opponent to lessen the distance between them. And the finishing line often is execution or prison for the evildoer.

Second, the enormous improvement in the technique of crime-detection in the past few years has given the law the leading stride in the race. The cases described herewith are examples of the value of the PURELY PHYSICAL in the running to earth of the criminal.

One grain of occupational grime, one human body's impression in receptive soil, one fingerprint, one blood drop, or the dread moulage may send a man to the electric chair, the gallows, the guillotine or the lethal-gas chamber.

On this page are printed a series of photographs—startling, unique, educational—which prove this point. Their mute eloquence surpasses mere chit type. They establish firmly that the "race is not always to the swift" and that, as in the analogous horse race to which I have

MURDER AS SUICIDE

The Photo Above and the One at Right Depict Progressive Stages in the Successful Detection of a Homicidal Plot to Exterminate a Man and Make It Appear That He Had Hanged Himself. The White Impressions in the Ground, Brought Out with Plaster, Indicate Where the Victim Was Throttled to Death; the Imprints of the Killer's Knees, and the Path Over Which He Dragged the Corpse to the Tree, Where He Suspended It from a Branch. (Below) Measuring the Murderer's Stride with the Aid of Plaster Impressions.

fancifully likened crime-detection, a Garrison finish—sleuth versus assassin or robber—proves the soundness of the amended proverb: "The less premature haste, the more sudden speed."

These pictures do not pretend to be actual representations of crimes. They are, however, accurate reconstructions of them on the spot. Most of them were procured from the Berlin police headquarters on the solemn assurance that the names of the principals be withheld.

But the reader must not leap to the conclusion that this article is a mere recapitulation of German police methods. These same methods—or methods much like them—are being employed with great vigor and ingenuity in all civilized countries, particularly the United States. And now for our fascinating case histories:

Copyright, 1934.

ON THE lofty bridge spanning the River B—in a Southern German town a man lay gasping his life away. He had been shot, only once, through the chest. The wound, however, was obviously mortal, as passersby discovered when they rushed to the dying man's aid.

The victim of what looked like a murderous assault died before the hospital was reached. He had not been able to utter a word. Police, searching the area of the bridge in which the shot had been fired, could find no weapon and assumed that the killer had taken it with him in his flight. But—

Modern detectives are not mere "flat-

WHEN CUCKOO SQUEAKED

This Extraordinary Apparatus Was Rigged Up by a Vindictive Servant Who Wanted to Burn Down His Master's House Without Fear of Detection. During His Employer's Absence, the Man Placed Certain Chemicals, Combustible in Sulphuric Acid, in a Bag and Attached It to One of the Clock's Weights. Beneath the Latter He Put a Receptacle Containing the Acid, Hoping That When the Weight Descended the Ensuing Flames Would Destroy the Dwelling.

Read on This Page How He Was Thwarted.

feet." Their scientific training is precise and often exhaustive. One of the men assigned to the "bridge case," as it was known, recalled a chapter in the great Dr. Hans Gross's text book on criminal psychology which, he thought, might clear up the mystery of the supposed murder, on other grounds.

With colleagues he descended by rope ladder, from the span to the waters beneath, microscopically scrutinizing every inch of the iron and brickwork forming the substructure of the bridge. His

hanging from a tree. At first glance, it looked as if he had hanged himself. But investigating detectives were not satisfied.

They made a close examination of the adjacent ground, and were gratified to find the impression of what seemed to be a human body in the turf. This area was then treated with a special plaster and portions of where the figure had lain sprang into instant relief.

Two circular patches of plaster showed clearly where someone had knelt. The picture of a murder was beginning to take shape. Now the space between the telltale plaster marks and the tree where the body had been hanged was treated. This made it apparent that the corpse had been dragged over this area, after the killer had throttled his prey on the ground nearby, and systematically suspended him from the tree.

A fascinating feature of this case was that the imprint marked on the plaster cast of the slain man's figure corresponded to the coarsely patterned texture of the suit he had been wearing. And to clinch matters, the same proved true as regards the imprint of the killer's knees!

He was tried and found guilty mainly on this purely physical evidence.

The Servant with Fire in His Heart

Cases of incendiarism have a fascination all their own, and are of especial interest and study in the United States, where statistics show them to be of great prevalence.

But in such cases our Continental cousins dis-

"IN THE MIDST So Realistic Was the reconstruction by a Viennese Stage Idol, That It Would Be Hard to Tell Two Photos Above Was of the Real Girl"

patient ingenuity was rewarded, for, under the revealing white powder used in such cases to bring out invisible marks and indentations, minute scratches were clearly developed.

Do you understand the significance of all this? In his treatise the learned Dr. Gross explains how suicide may be able to simulate murder. And that was exactly what had happened in the bridge case.

The victim of his own bullet had been declared bankrupt by the courts. He was also in failing health. But he was heavily insured in favor of his family. With consummate cleverness, the man placed a heavy stone in a bag.

This he tied to his revolver with a length of string, suspending the bag over the side of the bridge.

As soon as the shot was fired the weighted weapon disappeared into the river as the man sank to his knees, dying. Police retrieved the gun. The insurance was not paid.

Many readers of detective fiction will recall a similar episode in S. S. Van Dine's "The Greene Murder Case."

The Hanging Corpse in the Forest

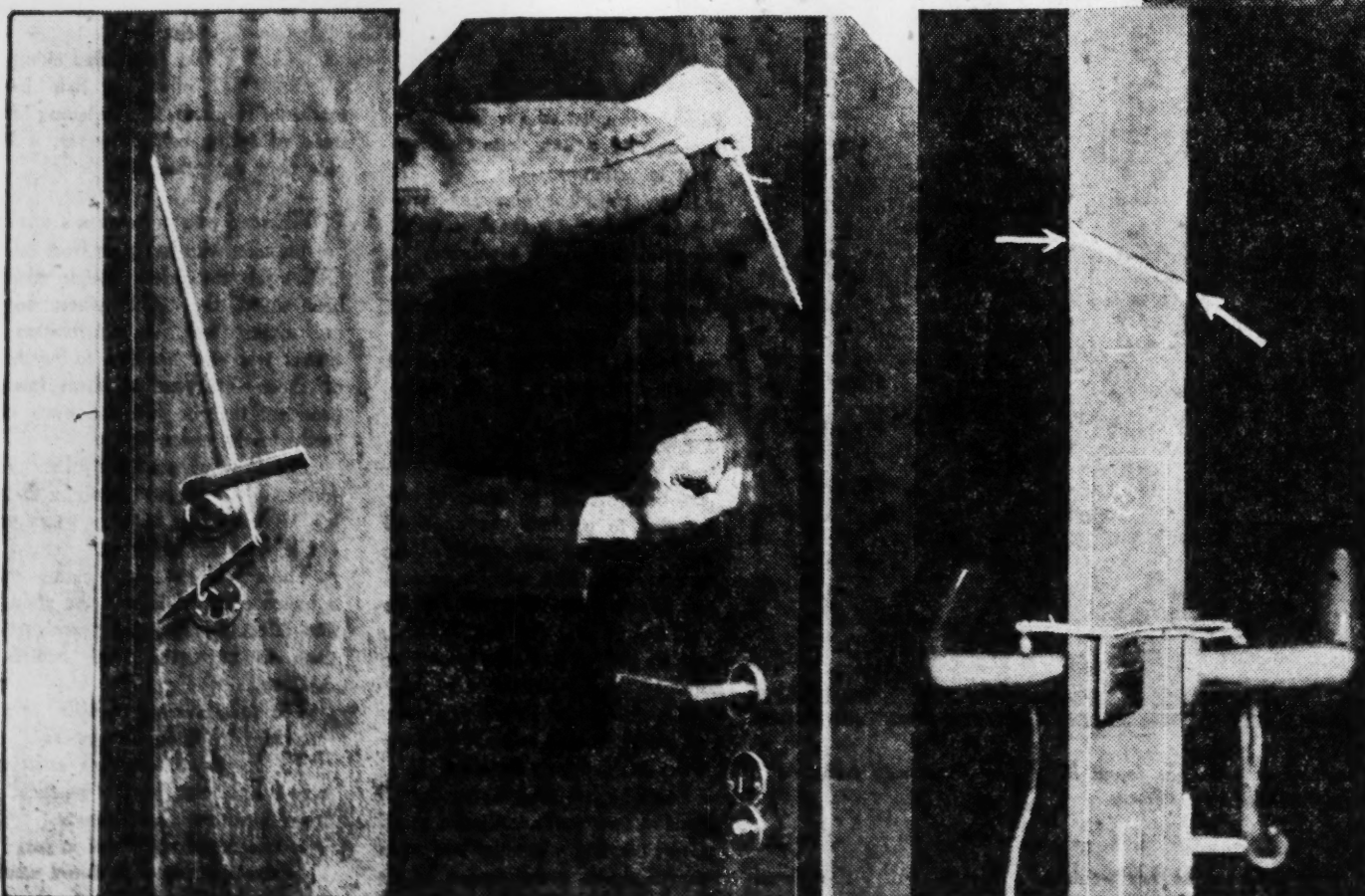
We come now to an even more startling case of dissimulation with criminal intent. In a forest not far from Berlin, peasants found the body of an elderly man hanging from a tree. At first glance, it looked as if he had hanged himself. But investigating detectives were not satisfied.

They made a close examination of the adjacent ground, and were gratified to find the impression of what seemed to be a human body in the turf. This area was then treated with a special plaster and portions of where the figure had lain sprang into instant relief.

Two circular patches of plaster showed clearly where someone had knelt. The picture of a murder was beginning to take shape. Now the space between the telltale plaster marks and the tree where the body had been hanged was treated. This made it apparent that the corpse had been dragged over this area, after the killer had throttled his prey on the ground nearby, and systematically suspended him from the tree.

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How a Murder Was Committed in a Room Seemingly Locked from the Inside. First, a Pencil Inserted in the Key's Haft and Attached to a String Held by the Killer Outside the Door.

Here We See the Criminal Carefully Pulling the String Outward Toward Himself. The Key Turns in the Lock, Securing the Latter from the Inside. The Pencil Drops to Floor, Where, the Murderer Hopes, It Will Lie Unnoticed.

But in Drawing the String Through the Door's Crack, the Varnish Over Which It Passed Sustained a Minute Scratch, Indicated in Photo by Arrows. This Was Detected by the Sleuths' Micrometers and Helped Them to Solve the Mystery.

Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, "Mignon," who makes a study of cosmetics—new and old—analyzing them and making a study of just what they will do for complexion or hair, presents a column in The Constitution entitled "Things That Make Women More Beautiful." During the first four weeks this feature was published, 4,683 women called Mignon on the telephone, or wrote her to make inquiry about some article which, from its description, seemed to fit her particular condition.

Crime Mysteries—With the Uncanny Solutions

Cases Where Murder Masqueraded as
To Be Murder; The Cuckoo Clock Arson
Tique of Killing in a Locked Room—
merican Detectives Are Eagerly
gn Methods in Dealing With Their
Most Difficult
Dilemmas



OF LIFE—"
lounge of the Head of Kitty Schaeftner,
rd for the Layman to Say Which of the
l and Which the Imitation (at Right).

play perhaps a greater degree of ingenuity.
A classic instance of this sort solved by the
Berlin police is illustrated on this page

A disgruntled servant, angry at his master,
schemed to set his house afire by the remarkable
device pictured. The man, during his employer's
absence, placed chemicals combustible in sul-
phuric acid in a bag. This he attached to one of
the weights of a cuckoo clock, placing beneath
the weight some of the acid in a receptacle, sur-
rounded with straw and other inflammable sub-
stances.

The idea was to absent himself from the
house at once, establish an impregnable alibi and
—let the flames accomplish the house's destruc-
tion. The scheme fell through, because of an
unforeseen occurrence. After the blaze started, a
beam fell, covering the clock, with cord attached,
and proving to investigators what had been
planned. The fire was extinguished; some of the
chemicals preserved and another "perfect alibi"
exploded with a sickening thud.

The Curious Case of Kitty's Teeth

A vital part of modern crime detection is that
amazing process technically termed *moulage*, the
reconstruction of the human face that after death
has been worn to unrecognizability by the ele-
ments or factors of time.

Some time ago all Vienna was stirred by the
official announcement that the body of a woman
found murdered in the game park at Lainz,
a suburb, was that of Kitty
Schaeftner, a popu-
lar actress.



VAIN CAMOUFLAGE

—To Add to the Semblance
of a Terrific Struggle, the Wily Mer-
chant Had Marked the Soft Pile of the Carpet by
Turning Around and Around on His Heel. The
Shoe Prints, Were, However, Identified as His.

The identification had been made as follows:
Though the girl had been stabbed, shot and hor-
ribly burned, her teeth remained intact. Now of
all the human physical remains, the teeth are
most difficult to destroy.

Kitty's dentist viewed them and pronounced

WHAT REALLY HAPPENED

—When They Adjusted the
Chair to Its Normal Position, the Fraud
Became Obvious. This Photo Demonstrates That
the Knots of the Cord Could Have Been Tied by
the Merchant Himself. Note Overturned Palm,
a Clue to the Mystery's Solution, Since No Earth
Had Fallen from the Pot. The Bogus Robbery
Was an Attempt to Cover Up an Embezzlement—

them hers. Then began the *moulage* work, which
was marvelously successful, as the photographs
prove. Two men were tried for and acquitted
of Kitty's murder, but no conviction was had.
The case is still an unsolved mystery.

Students of American crime will note arrest-
ing parallels between the Schaeftner case and
classic murders in the United States annals. One
was the killing of Dr. Parkman, of Harvard,
by his colleague, Professor Webster. Here the iden-
tity of the victim was established by the teeth.
Dr. Crippen went to the gallows because a shred
of skin was identified as that of his wife, Belle
Elme—



THEY FOUND HIM THUS

Representation by the Official Police Camera
of an Amazing Attempted Crime Which Failed.
Breaking Into His Study, the Detectives Saw This
Scene—a Merchant Bound and Gagged and
Seated in an Overthrown Chair. Someone
Had Rifled His Desk and Decamped
with a Large Sum in Cash.
They Photographed the
Scene, Then—

and gagged. The chair in
which he had been sitting at
his desk had been violently
overturned. The man was
lying, seemingly helpless, in
the chair on his back. The desk
had been rifled; a large sum of
money was missing.

It seemed an open-and-shut
case. But this was where the of-
ficial photographer proved inval-
uable. Before releasing S—,
who bitterly protested such inhuman
treatment, the cameraman first pho-
tographed him prone on the floor
and then "shot" him from other angles.

The chair with its spluttering occu-
pant was then righted. In this position
it was clear that the cords with which
he had been shackled were tied in such a way
that the trussing-up process might have been
done by the merchant himself!

In the "struggle" that had taken place, a
potted palm had been "thrown" to the floor. But
neither had the earthenware pot been broken nor
had any of the loose soil spilled out.

The reported robbery turned out to be a
fiendishly cunning attempt to cover up an im-
portant embezzlement. Imprints of shoes in the
soft pile of the carpet were shown to be those of
a single individual—the merchant, of course! He
had turned sharply on his heel several times be-
fore he tied himself up and tipped over the chair
to confuse the investigators. But modern detec-
tion is not so easily deluded.

American Department of Justice agents—
especially those attached to the Bureau of Inves-
tigation—are even today studying these and simi-
lar foreign cases and photographs with avid in-
terest. In some parts of the United States phases
of the Berlin technique are known and practised,
with success, it is claimed.

Uncle Sam is indeed a forward-looking fellow.
In spite of an appalling number of unsolved mur-
der mysteries in the past decade—from Joseph
Bowne Elwell, the bridge whist expert, in 1920,
to Vivian Gordon, the red-haired siren, in 1931—
progress has been definitely made in the fight on
crime.

With the employment of *moulage*, micro-pho-
tography and their allied sciences, the country
stands well equipped in its race to outstrip even
the fleetest of criminals. It would be a very stub-
born nation indeed which would refuse to avail
itself of its neighbors' progressive technical pro-
gress for flashing past the tape on the metaphori-
cal race course, where evil and the law both
strive to reach the goal post first.

THE CAMERA GOT BUSY

—Without Righting the
Chair or Releasing the Sup-
posed Robbery Victim, They
"shot" Him from Various
Angles to Establish Precisely
What Had Occurred. Next—

In the third case, a grisly
little man, J. P. Watson, still
in San Quentin, was convicted
of murdering one of his sev-
eral wives when they dug up
her body and reconstructed
her face. He is thought to have
done away with at least seven
other women.

The Telltale Scratch On the Varnish

One of the stock devices of the
detective-story writer is the murder
committed behind a door apparently
locked from the inside. Edgar Wal-
lace employed it in "The Clue of the
Twisted Pin," and S. S. Van Dine used
it in "The Kennel Murder Case."

The three photographs printed at
the lower left-hand corner explain this bit of
trickery. This is the criminal's procedure:

A man is murdered inside his bedroom. The
assassin then sets the key in its "snap position"
and attaches a cord to a pencil placed in the haft
of the key to act as lever. The thin cord is passed
through the door and the latter closed from the
outside. One sharp tug and the door is locked,
the pencil falling to the floor inside, where it is
not likely to be noticed or, if noticed, not much
significance is apt to be attached to it.

In the real case depicted, discovery of the
crime came when microscopic examination of the
door revealed that a minute portion of varnish
had been scraped off in the act of pulling the
cord through to the outside.

A brilliant piece of camouflage was recently
pierced by the alert Berlin police. They received
word that the wealthy merchant, S—, had
been set upon in his study and robbed. When they
arrived at S—'s home, they found him bound

NEXT WEEK:—How and Why Stellar Beauties
of the Broadway Stage and Hollywood Studios
Dive Into the "Bankruptcy Bath" to Free Them-
selves from Huge Debts, Contracted Through
Excesses of Extravagance and Folly.

Nancy Page offers a different leaflet every day on subjects of interest to women, and a different free quilt pattern every Tues-
day. Once a week her column on the woman's page of The Constitution gives directions for making a new and novel gift. Among
the subjects covered in her daily leaflet offer are home furnishings, party games, quilting, child care, recipes, etiquette, dress, food,
beauty and diet. Thousands of women are availing themselves of this most helpful service every day.

SECKATARY HAWKINS AND HIS FAIR and SQUARE CLUB

GIDEON'S DEFENDERS.

MONDAY—Our old river bank looks like its old self again. The high water has fallen away now, and left a muddy river bank in front of our clubhouse. As soon as school was out today, I went home and put my books in the corner and called upstairs to Ma, who was doing housecleaning for spring. I always have to tell Ma school's out and to do that, because she wants to know where I'm going and what time I'll be home for supper, so she can find me if she wants to. Well, today I told her I would be down by the clubhouse on the river bank, somewhere, and she said all right, I could go. Which I did.

And then, as soon as I started down the muddy river path that leads from the main road, I saw footprints in the mud that made me very suspicious. I knew they were footprints of a boy, and I knew that boy was Gideon, because there were a lot of prints made by dogs' feet, and I know Gideon has four Eskimo dogs which he used to pull his dog sled when the river was frozen over. But now he can't use the sled, and so I guess he was just spying around our clubhouse with his dogs. I went into the clubhouse and the boys were all sitting down around the long pine table in our meeting room.

"Come on, Hawkins," sang out our captain, Dick Ferris. "We're waiting for you."

I sat down in my place and the meeting began. It being Monday, all the boys paid their dime-a-week dues after the roll call. Dick pulled up the loose floor board under which we hide our tin box, in which we keep our dimes. When he opened the tin box he said:

"Goodnight! Where's all our money gone?"

And Jerry Moore said: "Remember the high water!"

And Dick said: "Yeah, but the water couldn't wash the money out the box and put the lid back on again, so where is the money gone?"

And then Shadow Loomis and I told all the boys how we took the money and bought a basket of food for one of the families that got marooned in a second floor when the water rose in their house.

"And I'm glad you did," said Dick. "Once I lived over in Pelham and the water came up in our house, and we had to move everything to the second floor, and we didn't have much to eat for a few days, and we couldn't go out until some friendly fellows came in a boat and took us away from there."

All the other boys said they agreed with us in doing what we did.

And Shadow Loomis said: "You ought to. The one who took the basket, when we brought it, was Mary Gideon."

And all at once every boy sat up.

"What!" exclaimed Jerry Moore. "Was it any relation to Gideon? The boy who is fighting us, I mean?"

And Shadow answered: "She said her name was Gideon's Girl. That's all we could find out."

"Well," said our captain, "every one of you ought to be a member of the SECKATARY HAWKINS CLUB. I am enclosing a three-cent stamp for my club badge."

My name is

Street or R. F. D.

City

My age is

My birthday is

In filling this coupon use pencil, not ink. Print, don't write.

MEMBERSHIP BLANK

Seckatary Hawkins:
Care of The Atlanta Constitution.

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boy in this club is on duty from now on, as our high order spy system, to find out more about her. Hawkins, do you think you could find back that house you saw her in, when you gave the basket?"

I told Dick I thought I could. Shadow and I went out in his little motor boat to try.

TUESDAY—By Jinks! It's hard to find back a place after the high water goes down. When the river rises up and covers everything, it makes the place look different. Last week when we started out to help the Sheriff distribute the baskets to the flood sufferers, it was "water, water everywhere no matter where you looked," and believe it or not, you get kind of mixed up—it looks like a strange place. Now, when the river is back in its bed, when all the little water front streets are to be seen again, you just can't pick out which house it was in which we saw the little girl who said she was Mary Gideon. All the other boys went spying today, too, but all that they found was here and there a trail of footprints of a boy, followed by a couple of dogs. Only the trail. Not a sign of the boy or the dogs. Gideon is spying on us, and he is too clever to let us catch sight of him. But tomorrow I'm going to try a scheme I've been figuring out to catch him.

WEDNESDAY—Today Shadow and I started out right after the meeting adjourned, and hunted for fresh footprints of Gideon and his dogs. We found them over on the Pelham side. Briggen, leader of the Pelham fellows, has been friendly to us since we set him free from the captain's cabin of the old wrecked steamboat, in which Gideon had tied him up.

So I said: "Briggen, what do you know about these footprints?"

And he said: "Gideon made 'em 'at's his trail."

I talked with Briggen for a long time, but he said he had not seen Gideon, and no boy in his gang had seen him either, because Gideon came when he knew nobody was around.

"He just spies on us," said Briggen. "He knows everything that's going on, here and over on your side of the river, too."

Shadow and I followed the footprints on the muddy shore. They led to a lonely spot on the river bank up steam on the Pelham side, where, it was plain to see, Gideon and his dogs had boarded a boat. There the trail was lost. You could see the gash in the soft, muddy river bank, where the prow of the boat had landed to take him and his dogs aboard.

THURSDAY—Big news today! We found the house—Shadow and I went searching again, and we found the house in which we had seen Mary Gideon. But the house was vacant. We went upstairs and looked out of the very window through which we had handed her the basket. But there wasn't even as much as a broken-down chair in the whole house. The wall paper was peeling off the walls on the first floor, where the high water had soaked it. As we were coming down the narrow,

rickety stairs, a voice called from the front door: "Who's out there?"

We hurried down and met a man who said he was the owner of the house. We asked him where the folks had gone who had lived in this house lately.

"There hasn't been a tenant in this house in two years," he said. We apologized and said we must have our clubhouse torn down and bust up our club for good."

Again there was a silence for a few moments. Bill Darby suddenly said:

"All right! We'll take him up on that—nobody can challenge us, Hawkins—"

"Just a moment," I said, slowly. "Bill, what's this Gideon boy try-

ing to do? Trying to lead us into doing something, isn't he, that he himself is planning? Sure, and that might be a trap! We'll not fall for that so easily, Bill. Not today. But tomorrow, when he thinks we haven't taken him up tomorrow we will follow the trail!"

FRIDAY—Today when I came down to the clubhouse I saw all the boys standing outside. "What's going on?" I asked, and they showed me a ring of footprints all around our clubhouse. Boy-o-boy! It looked like a race track—footprints of boys' shoes and dog feet, all around the clubhouse.

"What does it mean?" I asked.

And Jerry Moore said: "You ain't seen nothing yet—come on in to the clubhouse."

So I went in and there was a note on the table, written on a piece of common wrapping paper, and this is what it said:

"You have been spying on me and can't find me. You say your motto is 'fair and square'—all right, I'll give you a chance to find me—I'll make my trail around your clubhouse, and go my way and leave my marks in the mud of your river bank. If you are game, follow the marks."

It wasn't signed. But I knew the writing. It was Gideon's. "You see what he means to do," said Dick Ferris, our captain. "He's just leading us on—into trouble."

Nobody said a word for a while. Then Shadow Loomis said:

"Trouble or not—he's got to be caught."

And Jerry Moore said: "Sure. You know Judge Granbery expects us to do one of two things. Either catch this trouble maker or

easy—I would have laughed, had I not thought of poor Gideon's feelings when once we took him before the desk of Judge Granbery. So, without another word, I went on up toward the twisted rock. Gideon saw me coming. He stood with folded arms, awaiting me.

"Hello," he said, softly, as I

reached the last ledge that put me on an even footing with him. Together we stood, facing each other, on the twisted rock, high above the rushing waters of the turbulent river.

"So you've come for me, at last," I nodded. "Yes," I said. "At last, Gideon. We have caught you."

And somehow a lump rose in my throat, and I couldn't say any more. I began to think how I would feel if somebody had caught me, at last, after many misdeeds.

"Still," said Gideon, "one must not give up hope!"

And I looked up sharply. "What do you mean?" I asked, and I saw that he no longer had his arms folded upon his breast—no, he was holding his left arm high in the air! And at the same time he was raising his right hand to his lips, his two middle fingers bent forward, his two outer fingers pointed together—he put these two fingers between his lips and blew a shrill blast—and then I knew I was beaten! For a moment after I heard the mingled barking of several dogs—Gideon's Eskimo dogs—the ones that pulled his sled in icy weather—they had been standing as sentinels—guarding the four sides below that twisted rock—now they came leaping to his assistance, bounding into view from four different directions, barking and snarling, showing their teeth to me as they lined up in front of their master.

"With your leave," said Gideon, mockingly, "I shall have to be on my way. Adios, old pal—old school thing—come on, Marmaduke! Lead the way—lead the way!" He leaped off the twisted rock. The dogs leaped up and down around him, lapping his hands and barking joyfully. I started forward to follow him, but the dog in the rear turned suddenly, as if guessing my intention, and snarled, showing a row of perfectly good ivory tusks. I stopped short and watched Gideon, as he went with a whoop and hoorah! Down, down the Pelham ridge he went, his dogs making a



be mistaken, maybe it was the house next door, and he said, "I suppose it must be," and then we sneaked out, and hurried back to our clubhouse. The man watched us go. He shook his fist at us when I looked back.

SATURDAY—Today we followed the trail. And we had extra good luck. We found that Gideon had been down the river almost to Hobbs Ferry. Lew Hunter and Roy Dobei picked up the trail and signaled us with smoke signals, and we all gathered within an hour at the very campfire from which Roy and Lew sent up their signals. There was the trail, plain and simple; Gideon's shoes had made the middle track and his dogs had made the outside tracks. How easy it was to follow. Up the path that led to the ridge of the Pelham hills—the "Pelham Ridge" we called it—and the trail led to a peak that jutted out over the river in a twisting rock. And upon the highest rock, twisting out there above the river, we saw him—Gideon himself, all alone! At last we had him! We had him surrounded! Unbelievable as it seemed to me, I turned to give orders to the boys following me.

"He knows our motto of 'fair and square,'" I said, "and it doesn't seem fair to jump on him as we are doing, ten to one. Let me go up and get him, by myself. You fellows stay down here. If I fail—he might trick me, you understand—if I fail you can watch him coming down off that twisted rock."

Our captain, Dick Ferris, said I could go up alone and get him. "It's a natural, Hawkins," he says, "you can't miss!"

No, I didn't think I could. The whole thing seemed so plain, so

reached the last ledge that put me on an even footing with him. Together we stood, facing each other, on the twisted rock, high above the rushing waters of the turbulent river.

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protective circle about him. And thus I was standing when the other boys came up and spoke to me.

"Did you miss him, Hawkins?" asked our captain. I nodded my head. "Yes," I said, "we will have to try again."

Which we did.

(Continued Next Week.)

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Dear Pen Pals:

During the next two weeks, now, you will find yourself thinking of sunny weather, happy days ahead and lots of fun for the morrow. The old strain of a song comes to my mind as I write this—"Spring-time's coming, birds will soon be humming and the world seems all in tune." We are waking up from the long winter's sleep and stretching our limbs to begin a new life, full of action, excitement, fun and joy and laughter. We are beginning to go over the top in the big drive of our school work. Oh, boy! Who couldn't write letters about such things! Now, don't ever say you can't write a letter because you don't know what to write about.

Another reason why I like to see so many boys and girls becoming pen pals is that the practice of letter writing is good preparatory work for the real job you will find when school days are ended. An employer always values a good letter writer.

Then there are those who have talent for story writing or perhaps poetry. From among the boys and girls of today must come our authors and poets of the future. Experience in writing is gleaned from the very first letter you write. And the more you write, the more experience you gain. Letter writing is telling another about something in the written word. Story writing is just the same. Good writers are usually good thinkers. Even if you should be come an author or a poet, the writing practice will be good for you in exercising your mind. And as by exercise we develop our muscles and our strength, so by reading and writing we develop the brain to its fullest capacity.

We have an interesting communication from a club member in dear old Georgia, who wins a book of our adventures:

Dear Seck:

I am going to tell you about my trip to Blood Mountain. We left home early in the morning and got there at 10 o'clock. First we ate lunch, and then we went to a place which said "Blood Mountain, two miles." It was in the springtime, and you can imagine how pretty the woods were. There were all kinds of flowers I had never seen before. The ferns were waving along the trail, and made it look just like Fairyland.

When we got to the bottom of the mountain there was a solid sheet of rock 30 or 40 feet long. Then we started up the mountain. For a while the trail was straight up, then it began to zig-zag back and forth until it made you dizzy to look down. As we neared the top, the trees began to look dead, and there was moss everywhere. Small bushes growing in clusters were here and yonder on the top of the mountain. There was a rock with an arrow carved on it by an Indian chief. You could look out and see the four states—they were South Carolina, Tennessee, Alabama and dear old Georgia. The houses and fields looked like a scene taken from an airplane. Then we went to the Soto Falls. I shall tell you about this next time.

Yours, fair and square,
WILMA EBERHART,
Route 4, Gainesville, Ga.

And now it is time to adjourn this meeting till next week, on this same page. We hope the lucky pen pals whose letters won books by being printed in this meeting will enjoy them; and we hope those who have not been lucky yet will not give up, but keep in mind that to be a winner you dare not be a quitter. I am always glad to hear from new pen pals, so sit down and write. I'll be watching for your letter, every time the postman passes.

Bye till next week.

Yours, fair and square,

Seckatary Hawkins

Dear Seck:

I am a girl 14 years old and go to school at Midway, in the fourth grade. I have for a pet a cat named Seck. I sure do like my motto and your club. I want all of you pen pals to write to me.

Your fair and square friend,
KURT ELL DE BORD,
Waleska, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I am a little girl who goes to school at Bowman High. I am in the eighth grade and make good in my books. I sometimes have to study very hard.

I have recently started reading your stories in the Sunday paper. I like the story very much, too. They are all so interesting.

My hobby is reading. I read a great deal and love it. A few days ago I read the book, "Black Beauty," and it was grand.

CHARLIE WOOD, (13)
Bowman, Ga.

Dear Seck:

My brothers and I have two rabbits for pets. They are white with pink eyes. One is white and gray. I am in the seventh grade. I am 15 years old.

Yours truly,
EVELA MAE CAIN,
Brookhaven, Ga.
Brookhaven, Ga.
1112 E. Elm St.,
Kilwaukee, Ga., Feb. 8, 1934.

Dear Seck:

One day Lawrence wanted to ride the calf that we got from our uncle. You remember the time I wrote about it, and I heard the men had got on him, and he wouldn't go, so Lawrence got the calf and made it scratch the calf. The calf jumped and threw Lawrence off, then he ran away. Lawrence had to run after him. He ran him all over the field. Finally he caught him and put him in the pasture. Tell some of your pen pals to write to me.

Your pen pal,
DAVID BOWERS (8).

Dear Seck:

I am a girl 11 years old. I live about 7 miles from Cordale and attend school at Cordale. This is the first time I have written and I guess you think I was not going to write you. I would like to become a pen pal with several people and with some of the pen pals who write to me. I try to remember your motto, "Fair and square." I am riding my bicycle, traveling, horseback riding and read some. I live very happy. I have a little rat terrier, "Wink," who does nothing but sleep but he thinks he's a bird dog more than a rat terrier, and I have a cat.

Yours, fair and square,
MARTHA WILLIAMS,
Cordale, Ga., Feb. 19, 1934.

Dear Seck:

I am going to tell you about the school I go to. Although it is only a country school, it is a good one. We have organized a literary society and named it the Evelyn Literary Society. It meets every two weeks on Friday afternoons. We have a president, vice president, secretary and last meeting day I was elected corresponding secretary. We have a program at each meeting.

At the close of school we are to have an historical contest and the one that recites the best will get a prize. I am going to write the one that recites the best in English will write to me the one that improves the most in writing.

Your fair and square pen pal,
HILDA MOORE,
Temple, Ga., Route No. 1.

Dear Seck:

I live near one of Georgia's seven wonders, the Tallulah gorge. It is about 1,000 feet high. There is an old mill dam that lives in the gorge. He has been in the gorge about 11 years. He lives in a cave and has a home. He has a wife and three children. He has a razor and things to shave with. This wild man has a brother that lives up here and some nights he goes to his brother's house to get something to eat after everybody has gone to bed. He sleeps on sacks and leaves. The reason he lives in the gorge is because his wife left him and he went wild and went to live in the gorge.

Yours, fair and square,
OCTA AMELIA MASON,
Tallulah Lodge, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I enjoy reading your page every week so much that I could not wait to write and tell you. I am eight years old and in the fourth grade. I go to Sunday school every Sunday. I have had lots of pets, dogs, cats, rabbits, pigeons, ducks and chickens, but the ones I liked best were my rabbits, a fox terrier I called Peanut, a white cat with blue eyes, and ducks.

Yours, fair and square,
ROBERT WALKER,
908 White Street, S. W.

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Your pen pal,
DAVID BOWERS (8).

Today's Prize.

March 4, 1934.

How are you and the club? Seck I have 3 pets, one kitty and two dogs. The kitty's name is Tom. And the dogs' names are Tige and Bimbo. Daddy has bought me a new rifle and he is teaching me to shoot. Will you learn to take the rifle out of myself I will go hunting with my dogs. I can hit a target with my rifle now.

My hobby is reading and outdoor life. I am 9 years old and in the 4th grade.

Your fair and square friend,
MARY NELL HALL,
Tifton, Ga.

Route No. 2.

PERENNIALS IN EVERY GARDEN

By W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN

WITHIN the last few years the demand for more and better perennials has increased at an alarming rate. They are the old-fashioned flower of our grandmother's garden, and they were somewhat out of style for a short period of time, but they are now as stylish as they were in the good old days.

As a general rule, perennials

are those plants that live for more than one year. Strictly speaking, this is not true. Annuals are plants that live for one year only, biennials are plants that live for two years, and perennials are plants that live for more than two years. The annuals, of course, will bloom the first year from seed, the biennials and perennials will bloom the second year from seed.

The best time for planting perennials from seeds is for the section of the country, July and August. Plants from seeds started at this time will bloom the following year very prolifically. Of course, it follows that it is too late now to start any of the perennials from seeds for blooms this year. However, this is the right time for resetting the plants that were started from seed last year. This is also the right time for dividing perennials in the old border that are too close together.

The number of perennials that may be planted is almost without number and you need be limited in your selection only by the bounds of your imagination. But of the vast number that may be grown there are some which are particularly suited to our climate and soil here in Atlanta. Some of them are much more beautiful than others and some much more hardy than others.

Planning a perennial bed or border should be done with the aid of a paper and pencil long before the plants are bought. Aim to have a good lot of taller background plants at the back which will bloom at various dates. Next arrange the border, using some of the low-growing perennials for

this purpose. Fill in between these two lines with some of the medium height plants. This will give a very pleasing effect at all times. It is best, for the looks of the thing, to plant the different sorts in groups of from three to twelve plants in a group, of each variety.

Some of the tall-growing perennials that may be grown here successfully are foxglove, hardy aster, hollyhock, Siberian iris, hardy larkspur, anchusa, coreopsis, oriental poppy, golden glow, purple cornflower and valeriana. All of the above will grow three or more feet in height. In the case of hollyhocks and golden glow, they will both reach a height of from six to eight feet. Those of medium height, that is from one to three feet in height, and veronica, blue salvia, painted daisy, Canterbury bells, shasta daisy, feverfew and gailardias. Those perennials that may be used for border plants, that is, not exceeding one foot in height, are crocus, perennial white candytuft, English daisy, Sweet William and clove pinks.

All of the above plants may be grown here with good success in almost every case, if a few simple

"The Story of the Bible Told in Pictures"

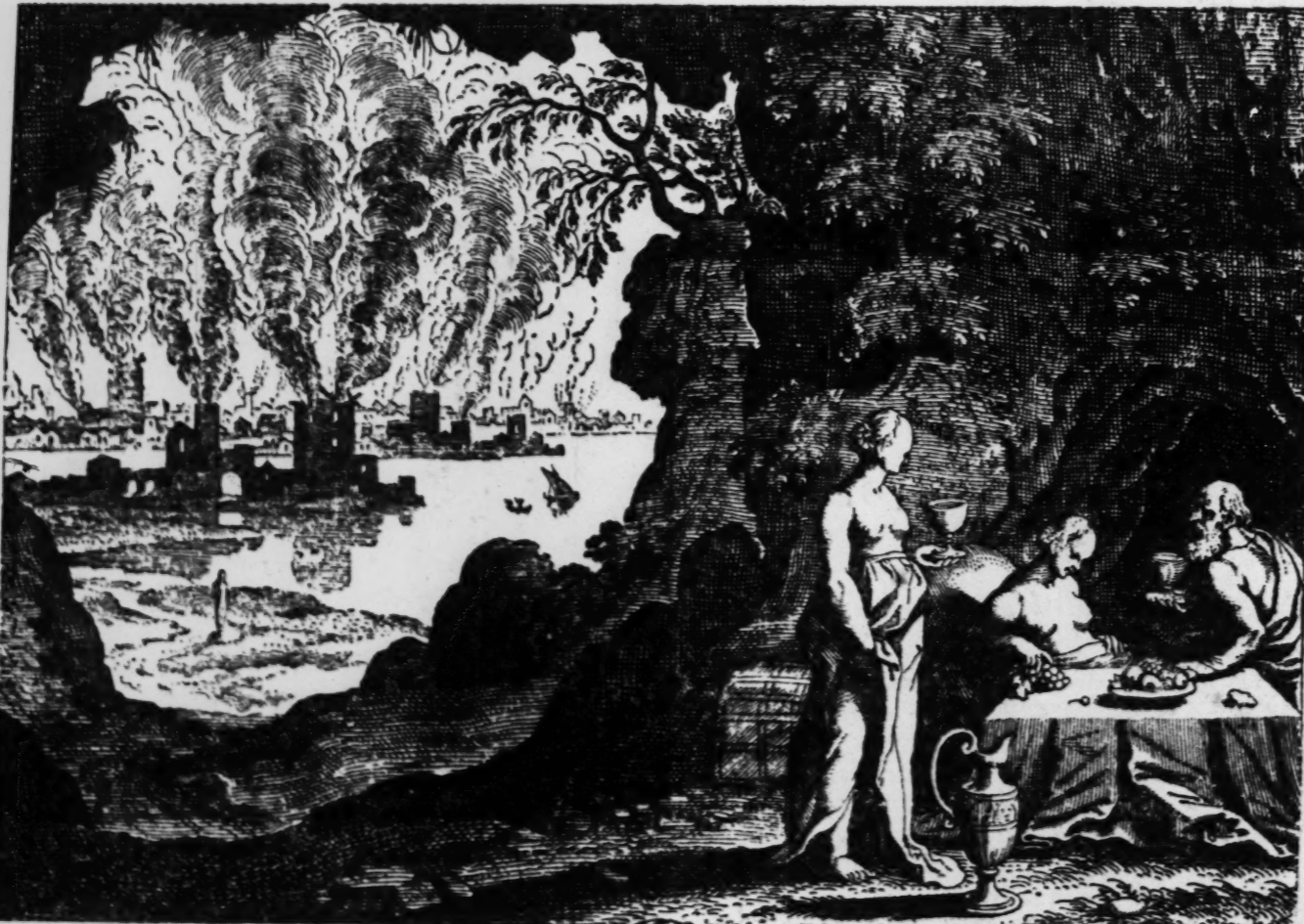
From the Only Copy in America, of "Icones Biblicae," Swiss Etcher, Matthew Merian's Chronological Story of the Bible, Published in 1625, in Germany.



No. 13—"Melchizedek Blesses Abram."—Abram and those with him did not remain long in Egypt, for Sarai, Abram's wife, whom fear had caused him to represent as his sister, attracted the favor of Pharaoh. She was taken into his house and the Lord plagued Pharaoh and his house with great plagues until Sarai was restored to Abram, and Pharaoh sent them away. With Lot, Abram then returned to Canaan, where he had previously stopped. Strife arose between the herdsmen of his cattle and the herdsmen of Lot's cattle, so the two men parted. Lot went into Sodom and Abram stayed in Canaan, later removing to the plain of Mamre, in Hebron. The people who dwell in these lands began to war among themselves under their separate kings, four kings battling against five kings, and in the strife Lot and his house were taken prisoners. When the news of their capture was brought to Abram he armed his servants and pursued Lot's captors, overtaking them at night and defeating them. When Abram returned with Lot, the king of Sodom went out to meet him. "And Melchizedek, king of Salem, brought forth bread and wine; and he was the priest of the most high God. And he blessed him, and said, Blessed be Abram of the most high God, possessor of heaven and earth; And blessed be the high God, which hath delivered thine enemies into thine hand. And he gave him tithes of all."—Genesis, xiv, 18-20.



No. 14—"Abraham Entertains Three Angels."—After the rescue of Lot and the blessing of Melchizedek, Abram complained to God that he had no heir. In a vision God promised him a son and renewed His covenant with Abram, renewing his promise that Abram should be the father of many nations. And He changed Abram's name to Abraham, and changed the name of Sarai to Sarah, blessing her and promising that she should bear a son to her husband, and commanding that the son should be called Isaac. Not long afterward, when Abraham sat in his doorway in the heat of the day, he lifted up his eyes and saw three men. He ran to meet them, inviting them to stop with him. "And Abraham hastened into the tent unto Sarah, and said, Make ready quickly three measures of fine meal, knead it, and make cakes upon the hearth. And Abraham ran unto the herd, and fetched a calf, tender and good, and gave it unto a young man; and he hasted to dress it. And he took butter, and milk, and the calf which he had dressed, and set it before them; and he stood by them under the tree, and they did eat."—Genesis, xviii, 6-8. And God again promised Sarah and Abraham that they should have a son.

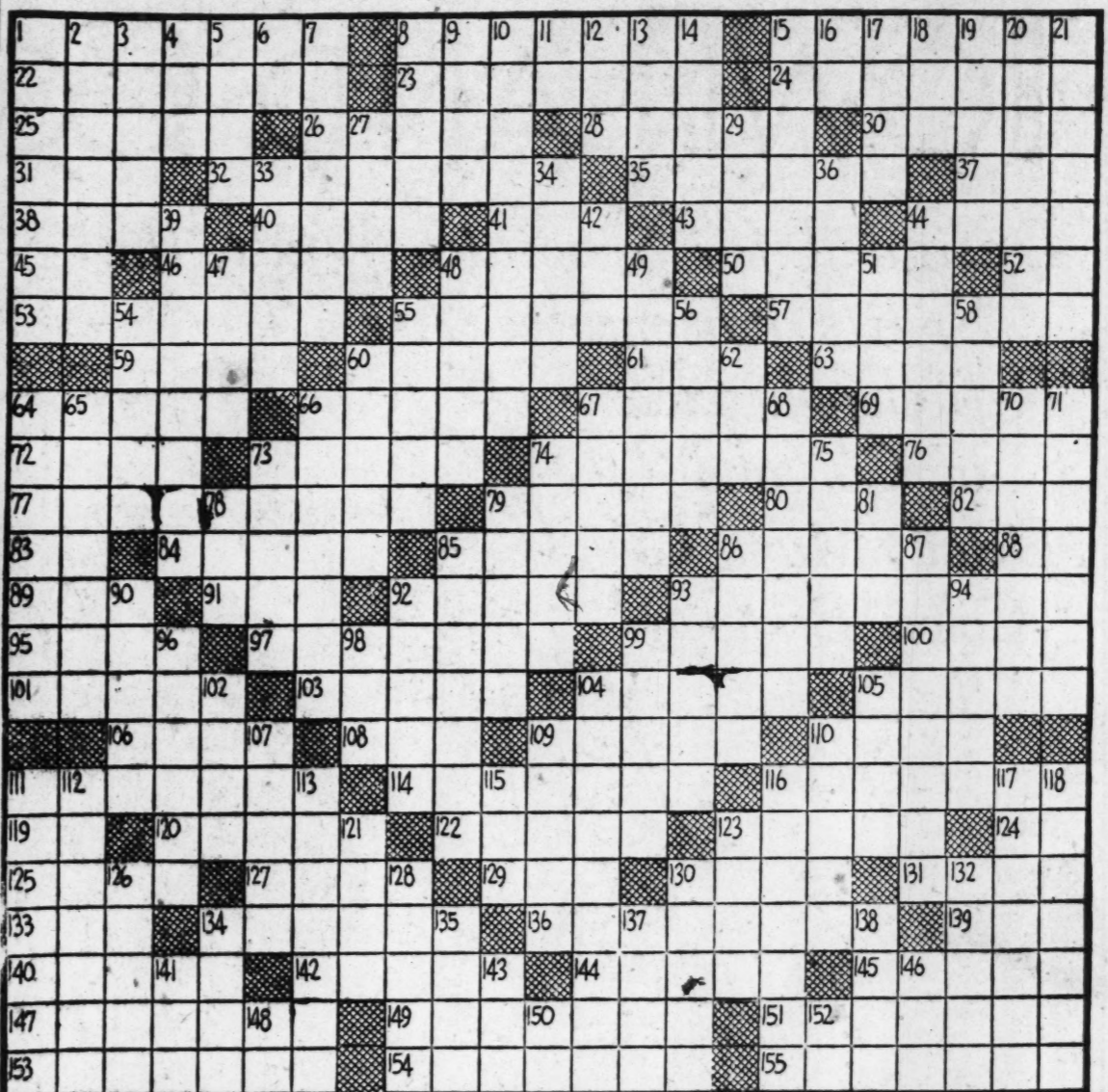


No. 15—"Lot's Flight—Destruction of Sodom and Gomorrah."—The Lord revealed to Abraham that He was angered by the wickedness of Sodom and Abraham pleaded with Him for the righteous few in the city. And God promised Abraham that if 10 righteous souls should be found in Sodom He would spare the city. Two angels then visited Lot in the city of Sodom. The Angels commanded Lot and his family to flee from the city, enjoining them not to look back upon the city. "But his wife looked back from behind him, and she became a pillar of salt."—Genesis, xix, 26. Her figure may be seen at the left of the accompanying picture in which Matthew Merian portrayed the destruction of Sodom and Gomorrah. "And Lot went up out of Zoar, and dwelt in the mountain, and his two daughters with him; for he feared to dwell in Zoar; and he dwelt in a cave, and he and his two daughters."—Genesis, xix, 30.

(Copyright, 1934, for The Constitution.)

(Continued Next Sunday)

Weekly Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS.

1 Propitiate.
4 Covered passage-ways.
15 Resemblance.
22 Pertaining to debitor's joint obligation: Law.
23 Quiescent.
24 Eye-glass.
25 Native of Croatia.
26 Famous make of violin.
28 Antipathy.
30 A seat.
31 Reward in New Zealand.
32 Sand grouse.
33 Iroquoian Indian.
37 Spigot.
38 Be borne.
40 Cognate: archaic.
41 Edible tuber.
43 Location.
44 Network.
45 Duration of.
46 Cubic meter.
48 Incline.
50 Swampland.
51 Birth of the Ganges.
52 Interjection.
53 Calls for repetition.
55 Artist.
57 Delays.
59 Philippine sweet-sop.
60 Pine Tree State.
61 Meadow.
63 Fodder pit.
64 A blazing star.
66 Because.
67 Turf.
69 Desists.
72 Completed.
73 Deer.
74 Diggers.
76 Siouan Indian.
77 Pious.
78 Drives.
80 Consumes.

DOWN.

2 A star, heraldry.
3 Braided.
5 Joyous song.
6 Tally.
8 Barometric.
9 Symbol for tellurium.
10 A siesta.
11 Vigor; colloq.
12 Begin.
13 Feigned.
15 Pitcher.
17 Indian wampum.
19 Particles.
20 The mistral.
21 Purport.
23 Determines.
24 Granter.
25 Volcanic tufa.
26 Aims.
28 Pens.
29 Instrument for measuring am-
30 Negative.
31 A handle.
32 A great deal.
33 Mexican pine.
34 Gazed with malignant satisfaction.
35 Created.
36 A single thing.
37 Woody plants.
38 Cereal cake.
39 Goddess of vegetation.
40 Acromiatic.
42 Suitable.
43 Ancient quart of Venice.
47 Waste allowance.
48 Levantine vessel.
49 European water-crowfoot.
51 Monkhood.
52 Desert mammal.
53 Throes.
56 Interprets.
58 Implants firmly.
60 Cat's cry.
62 Land measure.

151 A star, heraldry.
152 Braided.
153 Joyous song.
154 Tally.
155 Covered passage-ways.

64 Small crown.
65 Subjugate.
66 Condensed.
67 Squirt.
68 A visionary.
69 Female bird.
70 Withdraws.
71 Progenitors.
72 Pastime.
73 Malayan crane.
74 Hiatus.
75 Scrutinizes.
76 Sesame.
77 Marker.
78 Morale.
79 The red hind.
80 British coins.
81 To vow.
82 Factions.
83 Head ornament.
84 Perches.
85 Roman bronze.
86 Allots.
87 Showy flower.
88 Blend.
89 Narrow band.
90 Horse ether.
91 Fibbers.
92 Morning cep-
93 Injunction.
94 Surgical instru-
95 Revalued.
96 Golf mound.
97 Redacted.
98 Efficient.
99 Tried.
100 With speed; oha.
101 Knocks.
102 Excels.
103 Widow's dowry rights; Scot.
104 Law.
105 Boxes.
106 A step.
107 Textures.
108 Insects which fly with a bus-
109 Turkish imperial standard.
110 Rodents.
111 Dance sep.
112 Convened.
113 King; French.
114 French article.
115 Personal pronoun.
116 Japanese meas-
117 ure.

PERENNIALS IN EVERY GARDEN

(Continued From Page Six.)

displays of color and after they are well established need very little care or attention.

There is an accepted fact that the German cooks are the finest of all in the case of properly prepared roast goose. If inquiry is made as to the secret of the flavor the reply is usually found centered around the word "meiron." This does not help much unless the fact is known that meiron is the German word for sweet marjoram. This is an excellent but much neglected seasoning. It is often hard to find in stores, but a small packet of seeds will give an ample supply.

The leaves and dried ends of the branches are the parts of the plant to use. They are as easily dried and saved as sage. The main care is to see that these herbs are thoroughly dried and stored in thoroughly dry containers, or they are likely to mold and spoil.

Sweet basil is another easily grown herb much used for flavoring. This is easily started from seeds. The best method to follow in starting these herbs from seeds is to start them in a cold frame or seed box, later transplanting them out of doors.

Flavoring with sweet herbs depends for its success to a large extent on the freshness of the

WHAT TO PLANT IN MARCH.

FLOWERS—Sweet peas may be planted. Use only the Spencer and Early Flowering types. The best plan is to use the separate colors. All kinds of perennials may be transplanted at this time, including pansies, aquilegia, Canterbury bells, bellflowers, English daisies, rock roses, thistles, etc. It isn't too late to plant larkspur and bachelor button seeds.

BULBS—Cannas, gladioli, daisies, callulums.

ROSES—Roses should be planted immediately. The two-year-old outdoor-grown plants are best. Greenhouse roses that have been flowering all winter are not very satisfactory as a rule.

PERENNIAL PLANTS—All kinds of perennials may be transplanted now: hollyhocks, bleeding heart, columbine, phlox, thistle, saxifrage, sedum, etc.

SHRUBBERY—Plant all kinds of evergreen, conifers, flowering shrubs, and fertilize your old shrubbery.

GRASSES—Evergreen mixtures and Kentucky blue grass may be planted at this time. Give your old lawn a top dressing of sheep manure and bone meal.

VEGETABLES—Continue to plant asparagus roots, horseradish roots, rhubarb roots, artichokes and Irish potatoes.

VEGETABLE SEEDS—Beets, Brussels sprouts, cabbage, collards, carrots, cress, Swiss chard, kale, kohlrabi, lettuce, mustard, onion, parsley, parsnip, potato, garden peas, radish, rape, rutabaga, Aragon spinach, salinity and turnips.

COLD FRAME—Cauliflower, eggplant, pepper, tomato and onion seed.

herbs. They should be grown and dried annually, for the dried herbs purchased in little boxes from the corner grocery store are of uncertain vintage, to say the least. This is particularly true of sage, the almost universal flavoring for chicken stuffing. Fresh sage is much more spicy and aromatic than sage that has stood for several seasons. It carries its flavor well dried for one season. A few bunches of sage will give an ample supply for a year. They may be grown in the flower garden as well as in the vegetable garden, since the foliage is a handsome, corrugated, gray-green and the blue flowers are ornamental. It is a hardy perennial.

There are about a baker's dozen of these herbs that are more than satisfactorily grown here. These include, in addition to those mentioned above, anise, rosemary, lavender, horehound, dill, sweet fennel, caraway, sweet basil and balm.

There is one herb, not universally planted, that should be in every garden that is located close to a house that supports one or more cats. That herb is catnip. Catnip or catmint, as it is some-

times called is very easily grown. The seeds should be planted in the early spring in a box and later transplanted to the open ground. No special directions are necessary, as it is particularly easily grown.

The one thing should be said in behalf of the cat. They are waiting for a few bunches of it and they will enjoy it not only in the green state but will have fits, and this is not an exaggeration, over the dried leaves during the following winter. For the cat's sake plant a good big bed of catnip this year.



Banish congestion, pain,

the sure, faster way...

"Ben-Gay" penetrates!

For speedy relief from pains and aches, rub on "Ben-Gay"—generously, vigorously. This original Baume Analgesique penetrates through skin, flesh, muscles, directly to the very pain area—and does it in a flash. Then it stays there until the pain is routed. "Ben-Gay" relieves pain faster, because it does go deeper, and because it does stay in longer. Many imitations have been attempted. But for real hypodermicizing (pain relieving) action get the box with the red "Ben-Gay" on it.

RUB PAIN AWAY WITH
BAUME "BEN-GAY"
IT PENE-T-R-A-T-E-S

TOWN AND COUNTRY TWEEDS

Designed for Spectator Wear, the Sports Ensembles Are Refreshingly New in Cut and Detail; Many Gay Colors Brighten the Spring Horizon

THE girl who looks best in sports clothes will score heavily in a fashion way this season—she need not be active to wear the smart new spectator sports ensembles.

Of particular interest right at this time are the lovely tweed costumes. Three-piece suits are especially good, although the long or three-quarter coat worn with its harmonizing frock still remains a Springtime favorite.

The color choice is wide and gay. The blue family running from aquamarine to that old-time favorite, navy, is very much in evidence. Those sparkling combinations of green, brown and red, or orange, brown and red, that we see are called Mexican, and that is as good a name as any for so effective a color scheme. Beige in all its off shades—natural, oatmeal, string—plays a return engagement and is especially smart when combined with brown. Grey is here again, too. And soft shades of green and rust are exciting.

Today's sketches show a variety of stunning ensembles designed for spectator sports wear. They are equally smart for early Spring street wear in town or for those first lovely country weekends.



HONEY-COLORED TWEED in a smartly becoming three-piece ensemble. The collarless waistcoat shows a youthful, high, round neckline, and the full, swagger topcoat boasts flying, wide lapels. Very new and soft is the loosely woven tweed used for the lovely green model. Note the side fastening and the sporty brown wooden clips. There is a scarf collar that loops and buttons at the side. Reminiscent of the military silhouette is this rust-colored tweed coat. In typical army fashion, all the details of fit and cut are carried out, including a slightly fitted waistline. The buttons are brown.

A PRACTICAL AND GAY sports coat is carried out in a soft green and orange plaid tweed. It is cut on very simple lines, with a large scarf collar. There is a metal buckle with touches of black to fasten the loose belt. The girl-about-town will like this dark tan suit, with its swagger-back three-quarter coat and its chic bolster collar. Here's a stunning two-piece ensemble combining a grey dress with a hip-length jacket. The scarf and lapels are of red-and-grey checked wool. The fedora is the favored hat model for the tweed costume—here is one in green felt with a pointed, folded crown and a rolling brim. Brown and green grosgrain ribbon are used for the band.

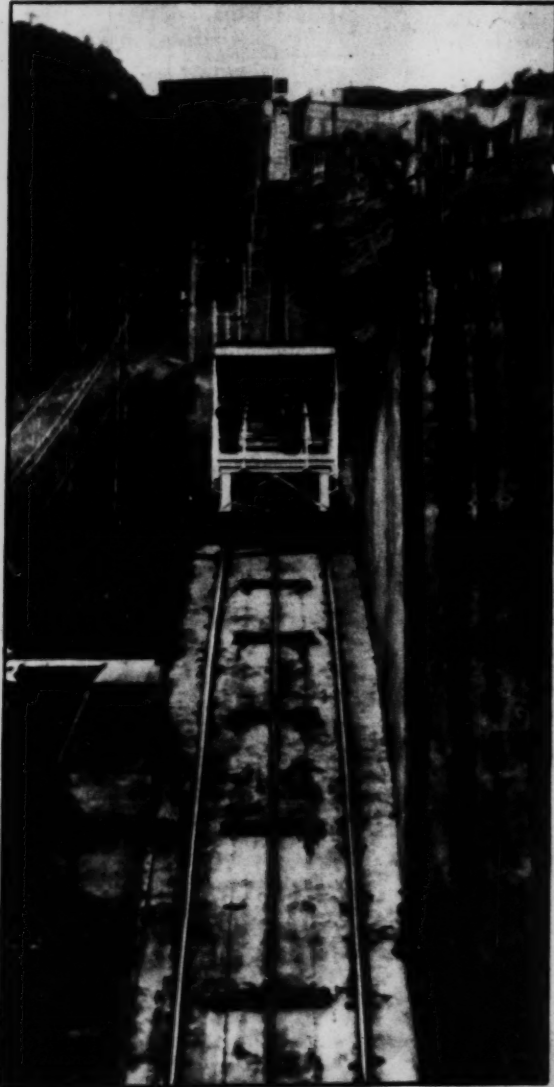
NEXT SUNDAY'S FASHION PAGE PRESENTS A COLLECTION OF ALLURING EVENING GOWNS DESIGNED BY THE LEADING CREATORS OF WORLD'S FASHION CAPITAL—PARIS. MOLYNEUX, BRUYERE, MAGGY ROUFF AND SCHIAPARELLI ARE REPRESENTED.

SPECTACULAR TALLULAH GORGE—The First of a Series of Constitution Rotogravure Pages Portraying THE NATURAL WONDERS OF GEORGIA
A Constitution Roving Ford Feature photographed by Kenneth Rogers



ONE OF THE MOST INTERESTING NATURAL WONDERS, not only in Georgia, but in the whole world, is the magnificent gorge of the Tallulah river. This view from the bottom of the gorge gives an idea of the sheer rock walls towering over 1,000 feet above the floor of the canyon. Panoramas of unrivaled beauty constantly unfold before the eyes of the traveler who cares to undergo the hardships of a trip down the river bed. Roy Duncan, who guided The Constitution Roving Ford party down the gorge, is shown in foreground.

IF YOU LIKE MOUNTAIN CLIMBING you may find thrills equivalent to the peak scaling in the Swiss Alps on the rock cliffs of Tallulah gorge.



"NATURE IN THE RAW"—Natural beauty, unmarred by the hand of man, greets the eyes of the traveler who journeys down Tallulah gorge.

THE INCLINE RAILWAY that connects the power house at the foot of the gorge with the settlement 1,500 feet above.



THE CONSTITUTION ROVING FORD photographed on its tour of the state to secure pictures of the natural wonders of Georgia.

(Right) ANOTHER STRIKING VIEW made from the floor of Tallulah gorge. Note the size of the man at left.





PROMINENT AND POPULAR MEMBERS OF THE YOUNGER SET OF SOCIETY who attended the Washington birthday ball at the Brookhaven Country Club. On the stair, left to right, Misses Peggy Smith, Suzanne Menninger, Lundy Sharp, Harriett Ann Baylor, Lula Corker and Nancy Keeler. Standing to the left, below, is Miss Betty Timmons. Staff photo by George Cornett.



SEEING EGYPT—FROM ATOP A PYRAMID—For the energetic sight-seer who is willing to undertake the tedious climb to the top of the age-old pyramids, there is the reward of a vast scenic expanse, stretching across the desert, away past the most historic of all rivers, the Nile.



SCENE FROM "SILENCE," a play written by Miss Kate Edwards, of Atlanta, which is to be produced by the Studio Club, March 9-10. Three of the cast shown above are Cyril B. Smith as "Niccolo," Frances Feagin as "Bianca," and George Ramey as "Filipa." (Kenneth Rogers.)



THOUGH THE WARMTH OF CIVILIZATION lies just beyond, this statue in Central park of "Balto," the indomitable lead dog who carried that famous serum to Nome, appears to be in its element during New York's recent heavy snowfall.



SPONSOR—Miss Madge Osigan, a member of the senior class of Piedmont College, Demorest, Ga., who was recently elected sponsor of the Protopian Literary Society.



RECENT BRIDE—Mrs. Tinsley J. Hulme Jr., the former Miss Maybell Bridwell, of Toombsboro, Georgia. (Warlick)

MY HEAD'S SO STUFFY—I BELIEVE I'M CATCHING COLD

AN HOUR AGO I FELT THE SAME WAY—SO I USED VICKS NOSE DROPS

MAY I TRY THEM?

SURE—PUT A FEW DROPS UP EACH NOSTRIL

BOY! I CAN BREATHE NOW!

BY USING THE DROPS IN TIME, I AVOID MANY COLDS ENTIRELY

For Better CONTROL of Colds

Vicks Nose & Throat Drops, the new aid in preventing colds—Vicks VapoRub, the modern method of treating colds—and a few simple rules of health—form Vicks Plan for better Control of Colds. In thousands of clinical tests, the Plan has greatly reduced the number, duration, and dangers of colds. Full details of the Plan come in each Vicks package.

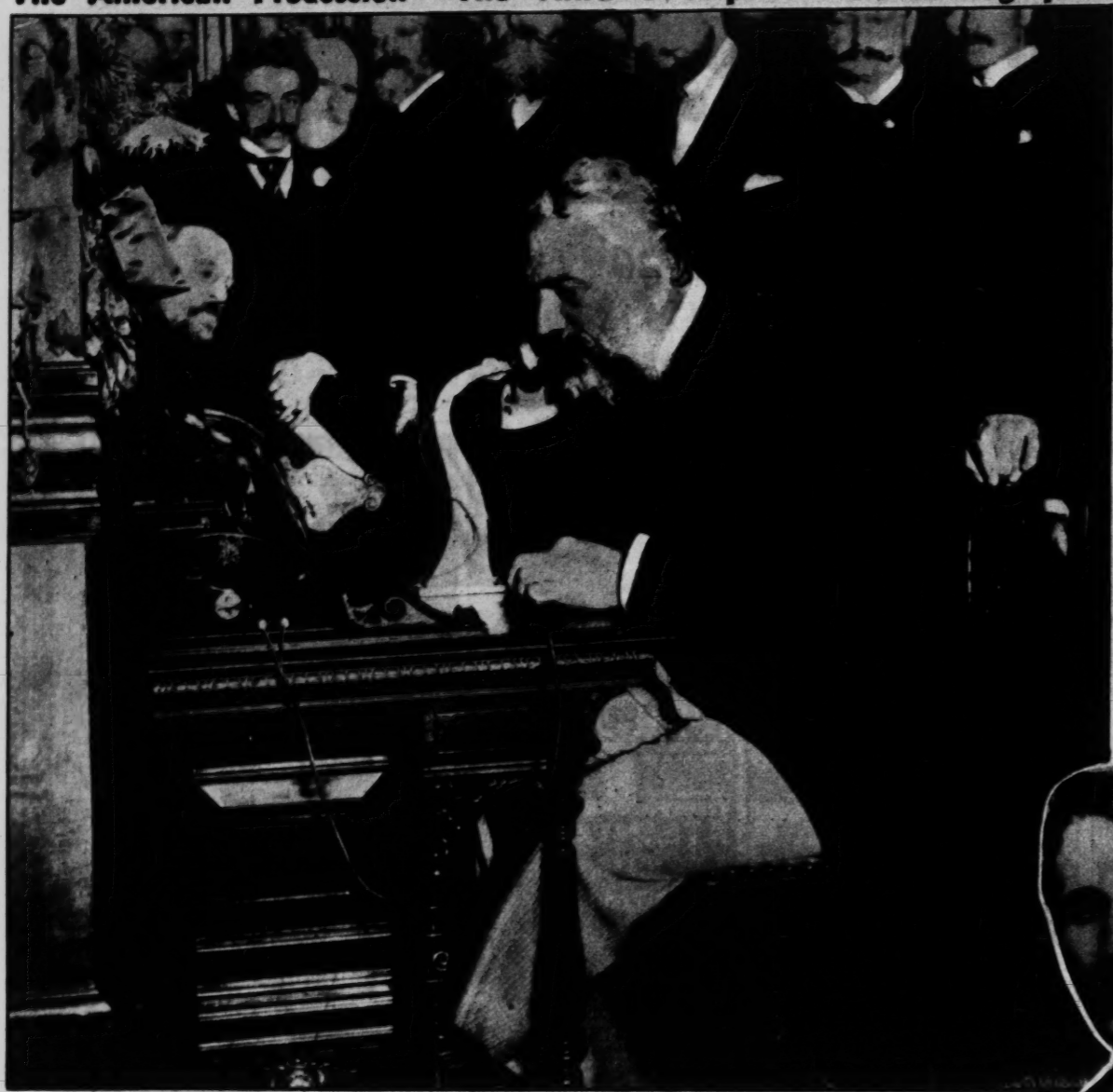
To PREVENT Many Colds

Find a Cold Sooner

VICKS NOSE DROPS

VICKS VAPORUB

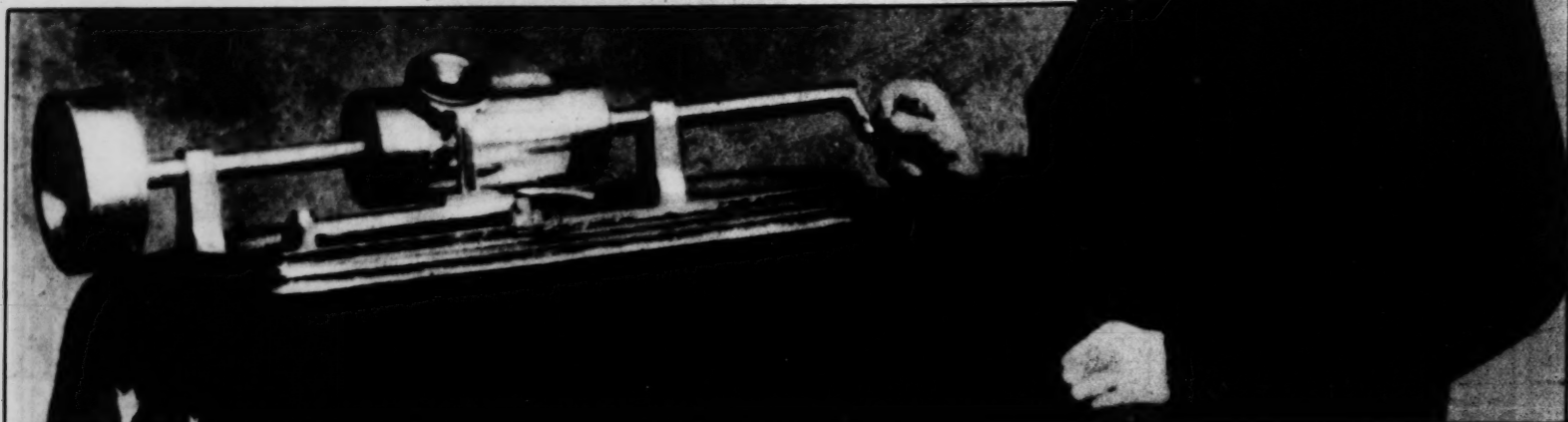
The American Procession—The Third Group of Rare Photographs Presented by The Constitution, Graphically Depicting Scenes of a Half-Century Ago.



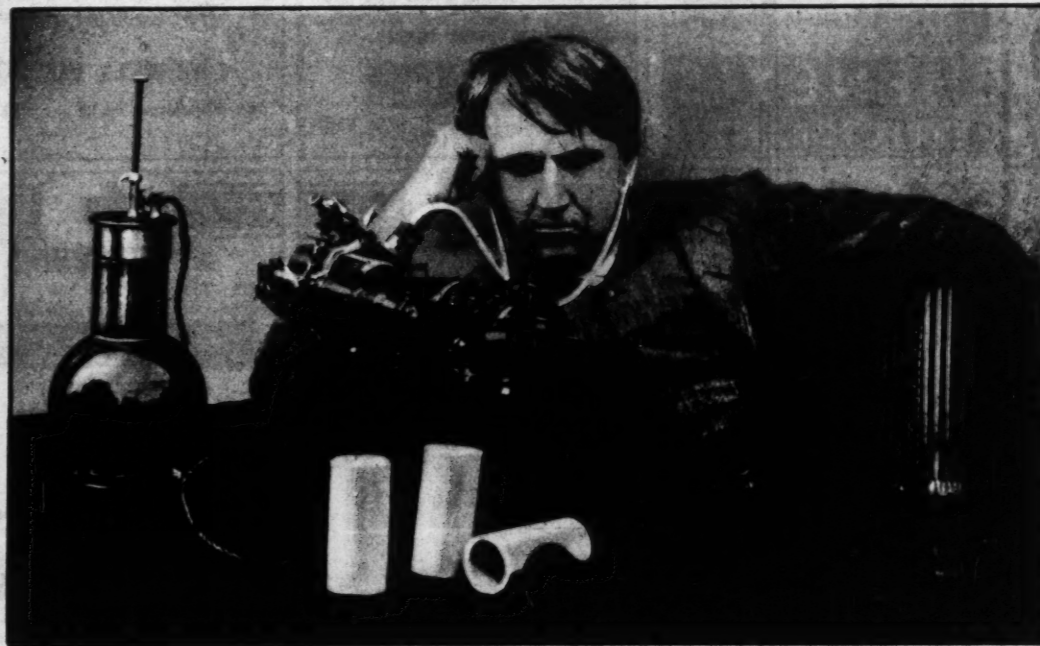
IN THE CENTENNIAL YEAR OF 1876, Alexander Graham Bell sent his first telephone message. Here he is 16 years later, surrounded by executives, making the first call between New York and Chicago, into a telephone with a delightfully curved transmitter. (Copyright, by Harper & Bros.)



OUTSTANDING STAGE STARS OF ANOTHER DAY—Upper right, Mademoiselle Marie Bonfanti, premiere danseuse of "The Black Crook," the sensational musical comedy of 1866. At upper left is the glamorous Mary Anderson who was the great stage beauty of the seventies and eighties. She made her debut in her home town of Louisville, Ky., in 1875, and for 13 years thereafter was a shining star of the theater. (Copyright, Harper & Brothers.)



INVENTIONS WERE COMING THICK AND FAST in the sixties and seventies. These years saw the arrival of the self-binding reaper, the Sholes typewriter, the Westinghouse airbrake, the duplex telegraph, the phonograph, the telephone, and the gasoline carriage (for which Selden applied for a patent in 1879). Thomas A. Edison exhibited his first electric lamp in the closing days of 1879. But although he was still in his early thirties he was already the inventor of the phonograph, beside which he is sitting in this picture, taken when he first exhibited his new contraption in 1878. At left is the great inventor 11 years later, regarding his improved talking machine without undue enthusiasm. "The first words spoken by me into the original model, and that were reproduced," wrote Edison in 1918, "were 'Mary had a little lamb' and the other three lines of that verse." In this picture he looks as if the intervening 11 years had suggested to him nothing more exciting to listen to. (Copyright, by Harper & Brothers.)



Winners in Georgia State Woman's College "Most Representative Girl" Contest. (PHOTOS BY VERAN BLACKBURN)



PRINCESS ROYAL OF BELGIUM—Princess Josephine, 6, is the daughter of the new monarchs of Belgium. This new portrait of her depicts the golden-haired, blue-eyed miss, who has become the new idol of the little kingdom.



AND THEY ARE STILL ALIVE! Chet Gardner and John Roe, as they lost control of their auto and turned over in a 250-mile race at Chicago. Both were seriously injured.



HE BROKE DOWN GANGSTERS' DEFENSE Isaac Oestner, Tennessee "bad man," testified in Chicago that he participated in the kidnaping of John Factor, Chicago speculator, and named Roger Touhy and two others as part of the gang.



KITTY O'DARE, of New York, has just set out on a campaign in Hollywood to break into the movies since she inherited \$1,250,000. She has been entertaining lavishly and friends say she has spent \$19,000 in the past few weeks.



BELIEVE IT OR NOT here are some bathing beauties who do go near the water. These fair anglers at Key Largo, Fla., have enough spoils to satisfy the most insatiable disciple of Isaac Walton.



MISS MARGARET KENNEDY, Dawson, Ga.



MISS JOSEPHINE DANIEL, Hinesville, Ga.



MISS MARGARET ZIPPLIES, Savannah, Ga.



MISS ANNIE BELLE WEATHERFORD, Savannah, Ga.



ARMY AIR MAIL PILOT DIES IN BLAZING PLANE. Here is the wreckage of the plane that carried Second Lieutenant James Y. Easthom to his death in Idaho.



Quality Names and Trade Marks

These Quality Names and Trade Marks Identify products and establishments well known in Atlanta. Constitution readers may buy from this page with the knowledge that they are buying quality merchandise and service.

\$36⁰⁰

In cash to readers of this page

In one advertisement on this page telephone number of advertiser is incorrect—in one advertisement the name of advertiser is not spelled correctly—in four advertisements address of the advertiser is incorrect. FIFTEEN DOLLARS IN CASH will be given for the best one hundred-word article on the advantages of buying from or using the products or services of the advertiser whose phone number is incorrect. FIVE DOLLARS IN CASH will be given for the best one hundred-word article on the advantages of buying from or using the products or services of the advertiser whose name is not spelled correctly. FOUR DOLLARS IN CASH WILL BE GIVEN FOR THE FOUR BEST one hundred-word articles on the advantages of buying from or using the products or services of the four advertisers whose street address is incorrect.

CONTEST RULES: Article must not be more than one hundred words and corrected advertisement must be attached to your article. Write plainly in ink on one side of the page ONLY. Sign your name and address at bottom of page. Employees of The Constitution and the advertisers on this page, as well as members of their families are not eligible.

Address articles to Rotogravure Prize Editor, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. All answers must be mailed or brought to The Constitution before March 14, 1934. The six prize-winning articles will be published in The Constitution on March 19, 1934.

\$36⁰⁰

In cash to readers of this page

1934

MARCH

1934

SUNDAY

MONDAY

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

Select for Coughs

because its base is
PURE HONEY
LARGE SIZE 50c.
SMALL SIZE 25c.
CHENEY'S
EXPECTORANT

TAX FINANCING

Are taxes a burden to you? Let us explain our economical and convenient plan for the payment of your taxes.
ELYEA, Inc.
211 Palmer Bldg. WA. 5087

BALANCE YOUR DIET

HONEY-TRUIT PIES
Only the best pastry and wholesome ingredients are used. Special attention given orders for banquets, parties or dinners of any kind. Inspect our plant any afternoon and KNOW the conditions under which Honey-Fruit Pies are produced.
CRISWELL PIE CO.
545 Peachtree, N. E. WA. 5453

Gasoline Oils
MOHAWK TIRES
America's Finest
THE TIRE WITH THE
Distinctive Groove
U. S. L. Batteries
STORAGE CONVENIENT TO TERMINAL
STATION, COMPLETE AUTO SERVICE
PINSON TIRE CO.
104 SPRING ST., N. W.
"Opposite Sou. Ry. Bldg."
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RE-ROOFING A SPECIALTY
GA. ROOFING SUPPLY CO.
Roof Maintenance
All Types
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Distributor for
FLINTKOTE
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Main 5429-5431
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ATLANTA'S STANDARD OF QUALITY
Phone WA. 2846
for
RED FEATHER COAL
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250 Decatur St., S. E.

Imagine!
Genuine Frederic or Eugene Permanent \$5
Sterchi's Special Permanent \$3
Shampoo and Finger Wave 50c
Tel. Main 2100 for Appointment
STERCHI'S
BEAUTY SALON-REHABILITATION STUDIO

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EASTER SPECIAL
3 Beautiful French Gray 8x10 Photos \$3
City Ad and Call for Appointment
Bon Art Studios
WOODBRIDGE
401 Madison-Swift Bldg.
WA. 5077

5
YOU ARE ASSURED KNOWN QUALITY AND PERFECTION
By asking your fountain or dealer for
MOORE'S ICE CREAM
ORIGINATORS OF
French Dip
ORIENTAL
Chocolate Ban.
Geo. Moore Ice Cream Co., Inc.
54-56 Alabama St., S. W. WA. 4905

6
AT WARREN'S
Convenient stores you are assured the highest quality Live Chickens, Fryers, Turkeys, Geese and Ducks.
You can see the condition of our poultry, while alive and know you are getting The Best Obtainable at Money-Saving Prices.
No Charge for Dressing
GUARANTEED DAY OLD EGGS
WARREN PRODUCE CO.
180 Edgewood Ave.—JA. 1903
184 Peachtree St.—EX. 4151
118 South St.—YE. 5145
222 Spring St.—JA. 2202

7
A thoughtful Mother specifies
Clover Dale Dairy's
PURE MILK
for the Children
CLOVER DALE DAIRY, Inc.
The House of Pasteurized
"Grade A" Milk and Cream
262 Fourth St., S. W. WA. 4945
249 Gordon St., S. W. WA. 2919

8
Schlitz
The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous
SIG SAMUELS, Inc.
Distributors
200 Marietta St., N. W. Phone WA. 1125

9
DEEP WATER
Brand
If you want the most delicious and best Florida citrus fruits ask for Deep Water Brand by name. Grown and packed in our own groves.
McCullough Brothers Wholesale Only
9 Produce Row, S. W.
WA. 1240

10
INSURE YOUR FEET
Against Future Troubles
Wear
DR. PARKER'S HEALTH SHOES
Authorized Agents for
WIZARD ADJUSTABLE ARCH SUPPORTS
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Phone Jackson 9799

11
\$ LOANS \$
ON
AUTOMOBILES
ON Balance Paid Off
Loans on Household Goods, Diamonds, Endorsements \$30 to \$300
MONEY
can be easily obtained here without embarrassing investigation. You'll like our quick, confidential service.
Seaboard Security Co.
211 William-Orville Bldg.
WA. 5771

12
Give Your Clothes a NEW DEAL
Quality Cleaning That Guarantees
COMPLETE SATISFACTION
Men's Suits or Women's Fashions 65c
Our New Delivery System Gives Quick Service.
LOUIS WOOD'S DRY CLEANERS
212 Parkway Drive, S. E.
WA. 5120
610 Mitchell Ave., S. E.

13
NEW HUDSON AND TERRA PLANE
We also carry a complete stock of guaranteed used cars, all inspected, clean and bargainable. Our automobile repair department is the talk of Atlanta motorists.
John S. Florence Motor Co.
"A LOT OF VALUES"
214 1/2 W. Peachtree St., N. W.

14
Ask for Beeman's
B-Q-R
Quick Relief for
COLDS COUGHS
Quick! It'll Say So After the First Dose You'll Say So Too.
On Sale All Druggists
BEEMAN'S LABORATORY
139 Edgewood Ave.
Walnut 5435

15
Still Looking at You
C. A. Puckett
At Buckhead House Wiring
Repairs Work Electrical Fixtures
See Me for "Better Lighting"
C. A. PUCKETT
2 Roswell Road
CH. 3425 Res. CH. 1345

16
Greenwood Cemetery
LASHADE ROAD
1 to 6 Grave Lots Perpetual Care
GENERAL OFFICE
217 Atlanta National Bank Bldg.
Walnut 5145

17
When the End Came
Recently one of the family inquired, "What shall we have?" A friend recommended "Awtry & Lowndes" and Lowndes are mighty good people. They are reasonable and personally attentive.
Ample Parking Space
Awtry & Lowndes
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
WA. 7064-67

18
HOOD'S ANTI-KNOCK Gasoline
Plus Gasoline Plus Top Cylinder Lubrication
Hood's Oils and Lubricants ARE SOLD BY Good Independent Service Stations
ALL OVER TOWN
Hood's Brite-Lite, Klean-Burning Kerosene
AT YOUR GROCERIES
Hood's Between-Kneel For Dry Cleaning
ASK FOR HOOD'S GASOLINE FOR GUARANTEED SATISFACTION
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400 Lambert St., N. W. WA. 5126

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Phone Jackson 3317
Printing
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Book Binding
Form Letters, Etc.
At Reasonable Prices
Prompt Delivery
THOS. F. RYBET PRINTING COMPANY
211-213 Edgewood Ave.

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FLOYD BROS. CO.
Butcher Blocks
Any Size
Made to Order from Hard Northern Maple
Hotel and Restaurant Tables and Booths
526 Flat Shoals Ave.
JA. 2366

21
Move-Store
Atlanta's Finest Warehouse
Household Goods
Exclusively
Complete Service
Cathart Allied Storage Co.
124 Houston St.
W. East, Ingle, Prop.

22
Spring Air
America's Finest Mattress That Makes Your Sleep Refreshed
Your Old Mattress Can Be Converted Into a Spring-Air at Moderate Cost.
Imperial Bedding Co., Inc.
Manufacturers of Mattresses and Box Springs
Atlanta Member of
National Mattress Mfrs. of America
400 Cobb St., N. E.
WA. 2011

23
ATLANTA TENT & AWNING CO.
Manufacturers of Awnings for Every Purpose
Tests of Quality
Durability of Construction
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Now—THE PERFECTED IRON
Has increased its weight with benefit of low flame weight, yet retaining the very finest ability of the old iron to produce straightness of the flange.
Matched, Balanced Set of 6 Irons \$35
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See Our Unsurpassed Best Type Flange Iron in Oxidized Steel Shaft, Each \$2.95
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It is recognized to achieve perfect feminine hygiene and by its daily use directly promotes feminine health, cleanliness and refinement. Healthy-looking—day after day. Absolutely unexcelled.
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See Our Catalogue for Free
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119 Hunter St., S. W. WA. 1005
"There is Economy in a Few Rings Around the Corner"

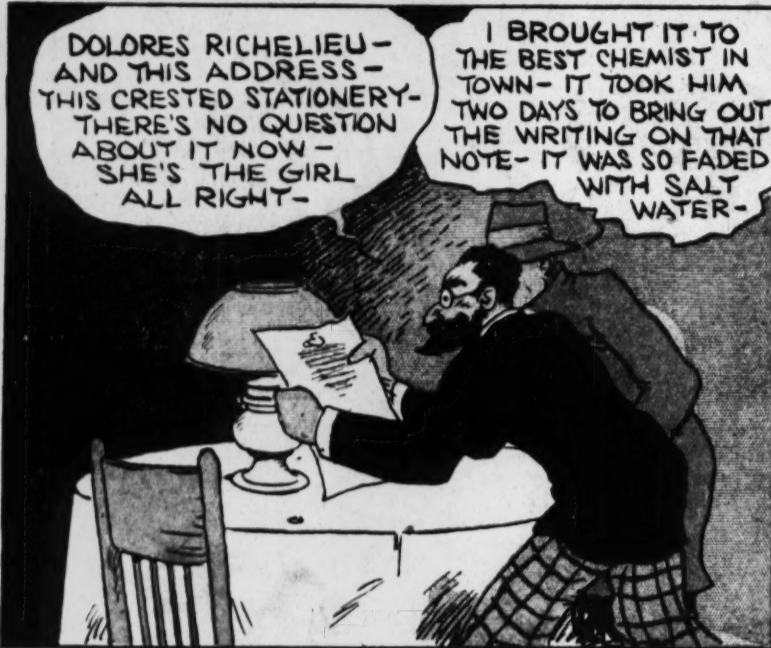
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Automobile Parking and Storage
Atlanta's Most Modern Fireproof Garage.
Conveniently Located in Shopping and Hotel District.
Complete Repair Department
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Superior
Atlanta Sausage Company
Sausage Delicacies, Highest Quality Superior Brand
Sausages, Cured Ham, Corned Beef, etc.
Your Favorite Market, German Freshmeats Every Friday and Saturday
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Merchants will be wise in asking for latest reports.

SAVE THIS PAGE FOR MARCH DATES AND AS A DAILY READY-REFERENCE BUYING GUIDE

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MARCH 4, 1934.



In the city and trading territory The Sunday Constitution has 6,752 more subscribers than the second Atlanta newspaper, and 10,738 more than the third. All over the state The Constitution is the preferred daily newspaper.



Page 4 of today's CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE carries an exclusive and startling analysis of modern detective methods, illustrated with hitherto unpublished photographs of the solutions of baffling murder mysteries and other crimes. Among the fascinating case histories are: murder camouflaged as suicide; suicide made to appear murder, and the cuckoo clock arson plot.

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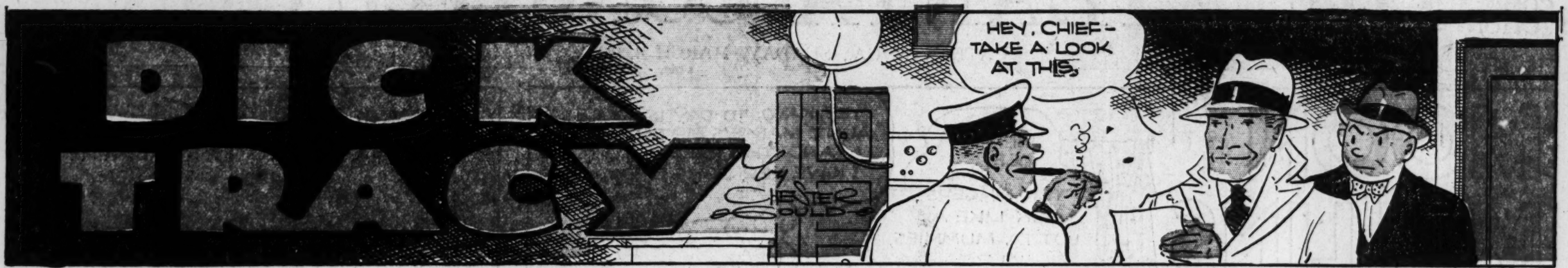
ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MARCH 4, 1934.



KITTY HIGGINS



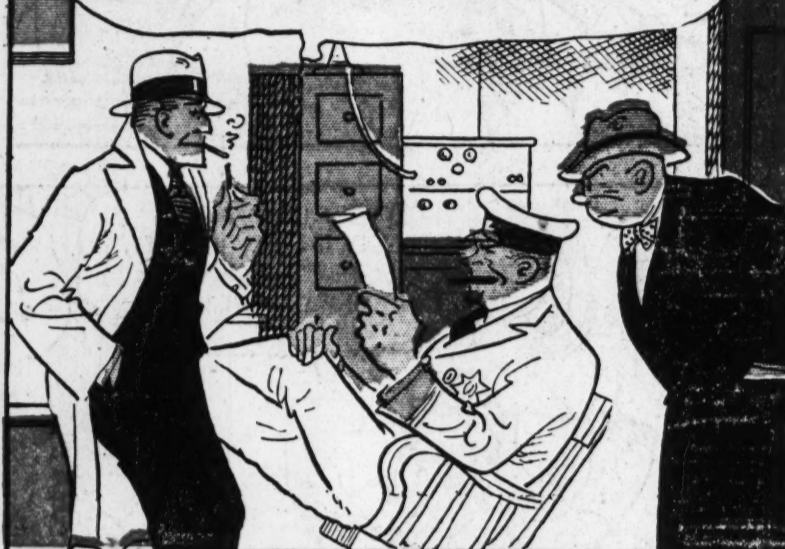
The Sunday Constitution LEADS in home delivered circulation, in total city circulation and in city and trading territory circulation, assuring advertisers of maximum results.



DURING THE LAST WEEK, DICK TRACY HAS UNEARTHED SEVERAL STARTLING NEW CLUES REGARDING THE APPARENT TRAGIC DEATH OF JEAN PENFIELD WHOSE AUTO MYSTERIOUSLY LEFT THE ROAD, CRASHED INTO A GASOLINE STORAGE TANK AND WAS CONSUMED IN THE ENSUING HOLOCAUST.



CHIEF, YOU ARE LOOKING AT AN ENLARGED PHOTOGRAPH OF SOME PIECED-TOGETHER FRAGMENTS OF ASH FOUND AMONG THE MELTED DEBRIS OF JEAN PENFIELD'S CAR.



IT LOOKS LIKE A... RAILROAD TICKET - WHY, IT IS! IT'S A TICKET TO QUEBEC, CANADA... I SEE THE DESTINATION MARK QUITE PLAINLY, TRACY.

EXACTLY - AND ACCORDING TO JEAN PENFIELD'S FATHER, A TRIP TO QUEBEC WAS FARTHEST FROM HER THOUGHTS.

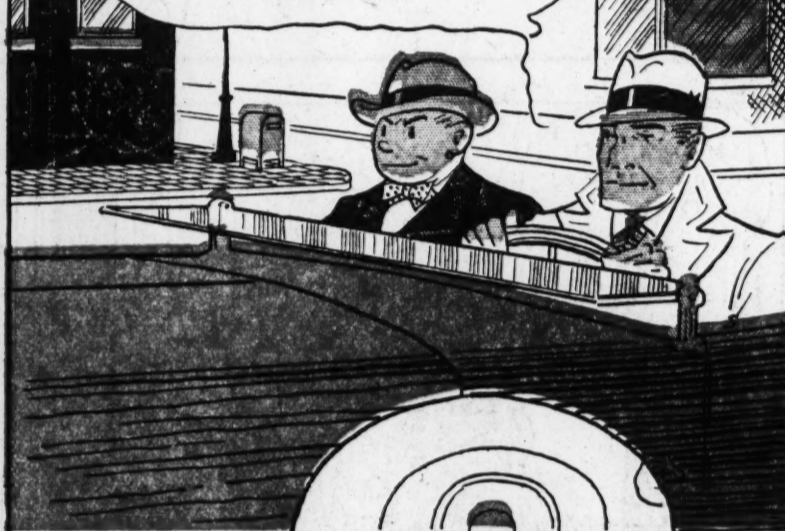


BUT WHAT DO YOU MAKE OF IT, TRACY? WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

I'LL HAVE TO TELL YOU THAT LATER, CHIEF. RIGHT NOW, PAT AND I HAVE AN IMPORTANT ERRAND ON HAND.



WE'RE GOING BACK TO THE SCENE OF THE TRAGEDY, PAT. THERE'S A BIG JOB AHEAD OF US.



WHAT'S THAT YOU'RE DRAGGING OUT OF THE RUMBLE SEAT?

JUST AN ORDINARY PAINT SPRAY-GUN FOR APPLYING LACQUER... GIVE ME A HAND WITH THIS COMPRESSED-AIR TANK, WILL YOU?



EXPLAIN YOURSELF, TRACY - WILL YOU?

PAT, BEFORE JEAN PENFIELD'S CAR CRASHED INTO THAT TANK, IT SWERVED OVER AND HIT THIS HAYSTACK. WITNESSES TOLD US THAT AND THE TIRE TRACKS SHOW IT.



WELL, I EXAMINED THE OTHER SIDE OF THIS HAYSTACK AND I FOUND SOME FOOT PRINTS LEADING AWAY FROM IT... FOOT-PRINTS MADE BY A WOMAN IN HIGH HEELED SHOES. LOOK!



EVEN THOUGH THIS GROUND IS SANDY AND SOFT, I'M GOING TO GET A RECORD OF THESE FOOT-PRINTS. THAT'S WHY I BROUGHT THIS LACQUER SPRAY-GUN.



- KEY - TRACY - MAR. 4 -

YOU SEE BY TURNING THIS SPRAYER ON VERY LIGHTLY, A THIN FILM OF LACQUER IS DEPOSITED IN THE SHOE TRACK. THIS SOON HARDENS AND A HEAVIER FILM CAN BE APPLIED ON TOP OF THAT.



AFTER FIVE OR SIX COATS OF LACQUER HAVE BEEN BLOWN INTO THE FOOTPRINT AND HARDENED - YOU FILL THE REMAINDER UP WITH PLASTER OF PARIS - SO.



BUT, TRACY - WHOSE FOOT-PRINT COULD THAT BE?

PAT - DID IT EVER OCCUR TO YOU THAT WHEN THE CAR STRUCK THAT HAYSTACK SOME-BODY MIGHT HAVE FALLEN OUT AND LATER WALKED AWAY?

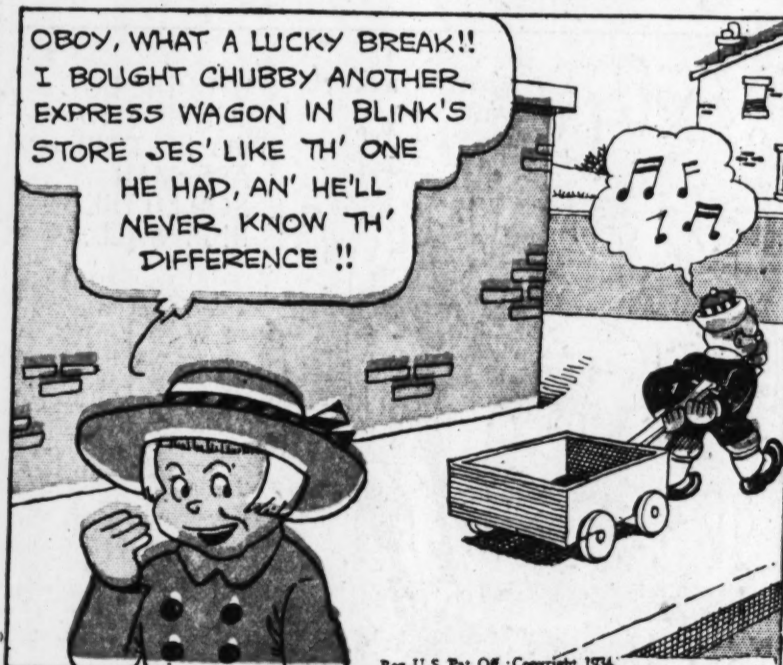
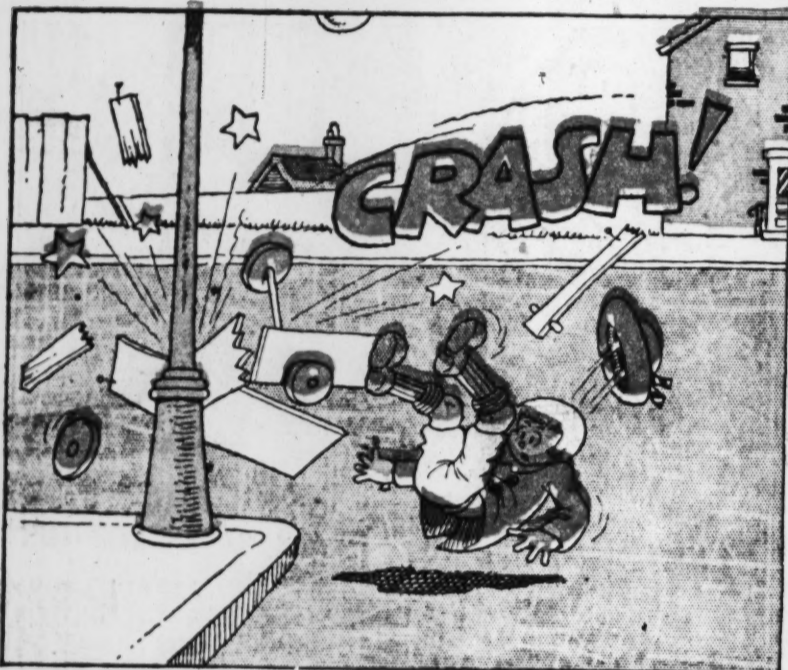
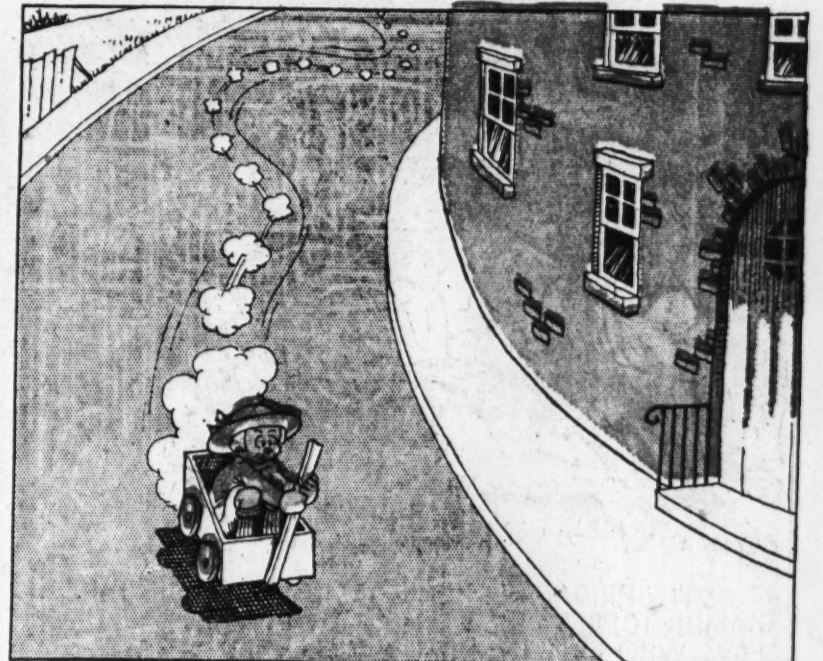
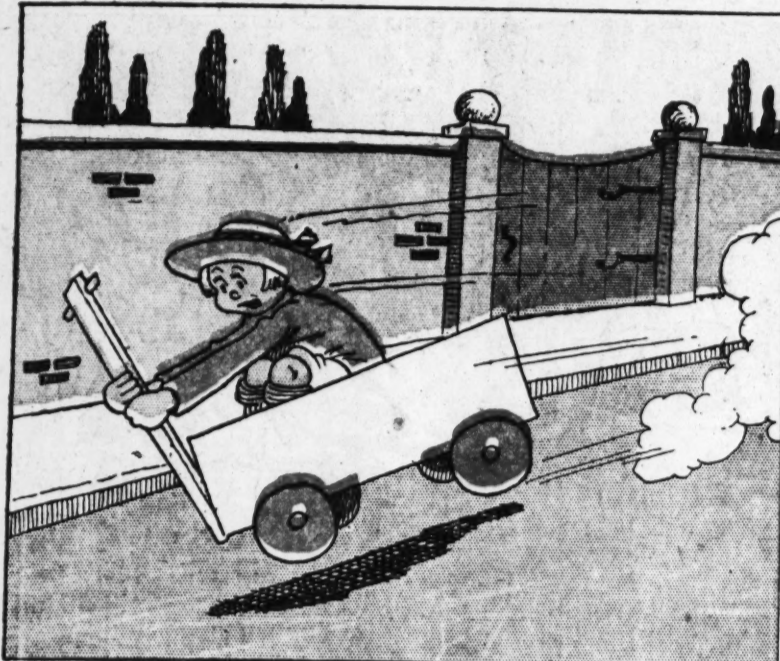
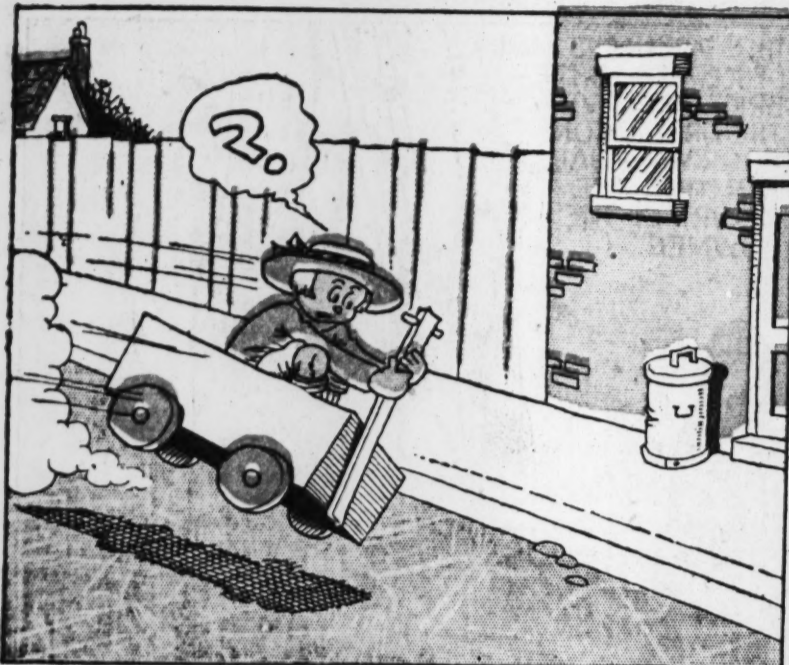
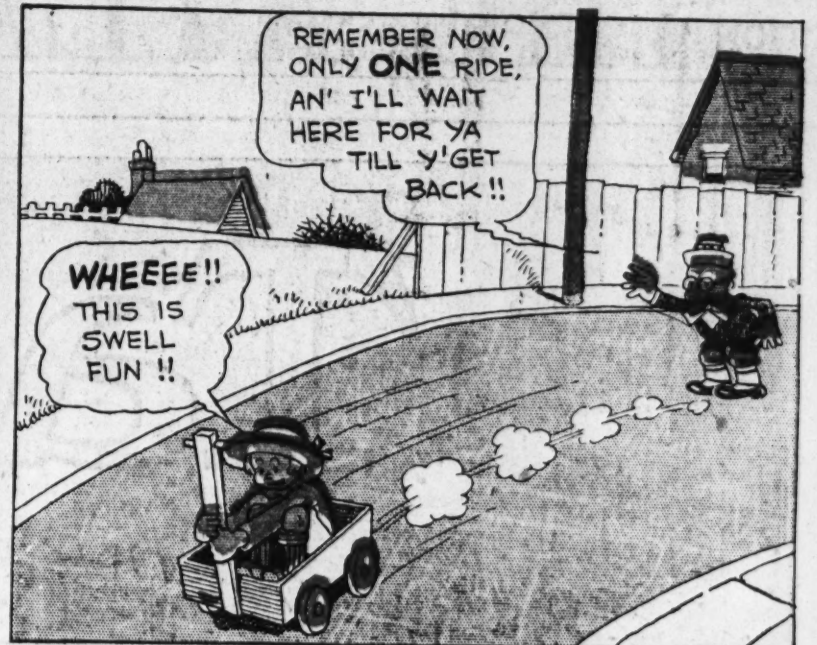
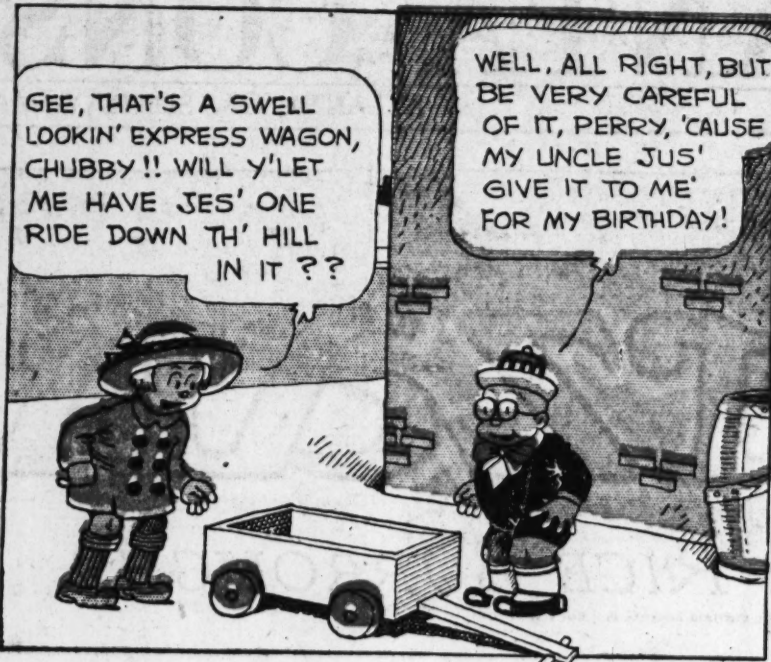


THE AMERICAN PROCESSION---

From 1860 to 1927 is being told in photographs, with running comment by Frederick Lewis Allen, in each issue of The Constitution's Rotogravure Section. See these pictures you'll always remember about things you don't want to forget.

WINNIE WINKLE

THE BREADWINNER



Loogie Bloogie

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READ THE CONSTITUTION DAILY FOR NEWS OF THE NEXT COOKING SCHOOL. IT'S GOING TO BE THE GREATEST EVER HELD IN ATLANTA. WATCH FOR DATES.

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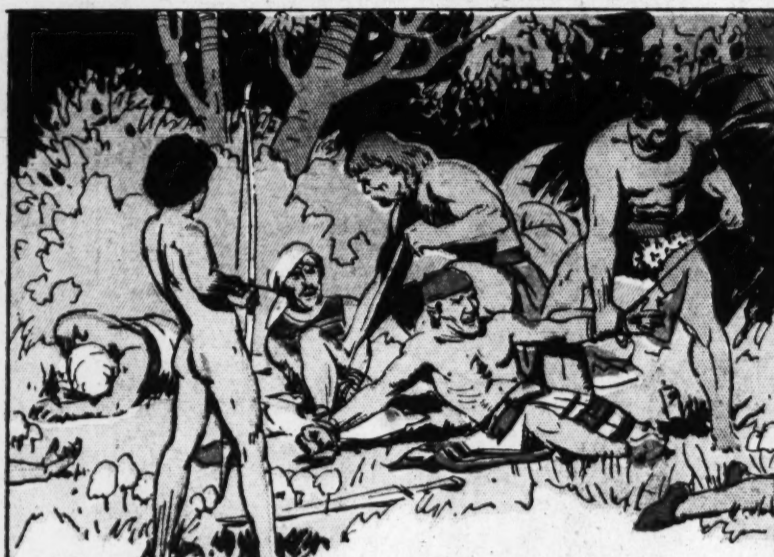
Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

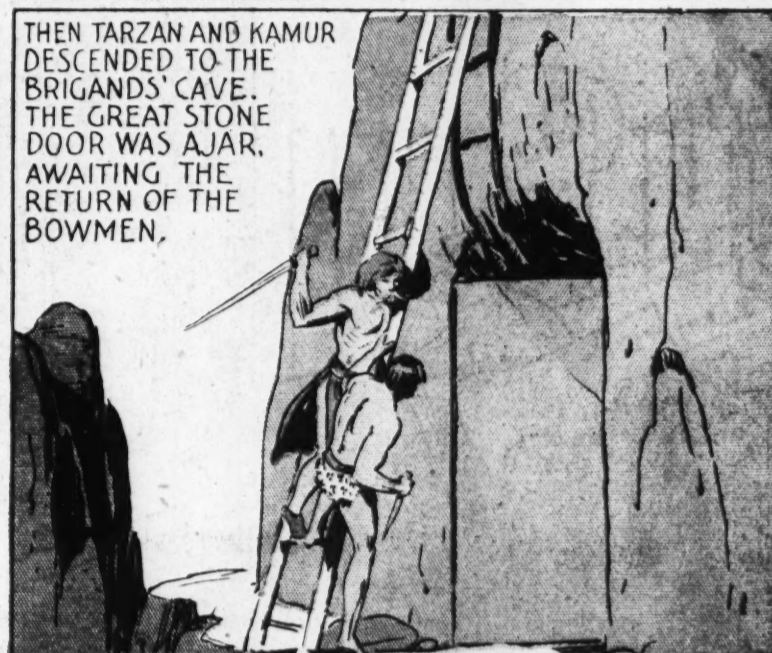
THE HAND OF FATE



AS THE BRIGAND LIFTED HIS KNIFE TO STRIKE TARZAN, KAMUR TOPPLED HIS GIANT BODY AGAINST THE OUTLAW, WHO FELL ON HIS OWN BLADE.



SWIFTLY THE APE-MAN AROSE AND FREED HIS FRIENDS, AND WITH THEIR BONDS THE ENEMY ARCHERS WERE CONFINED.



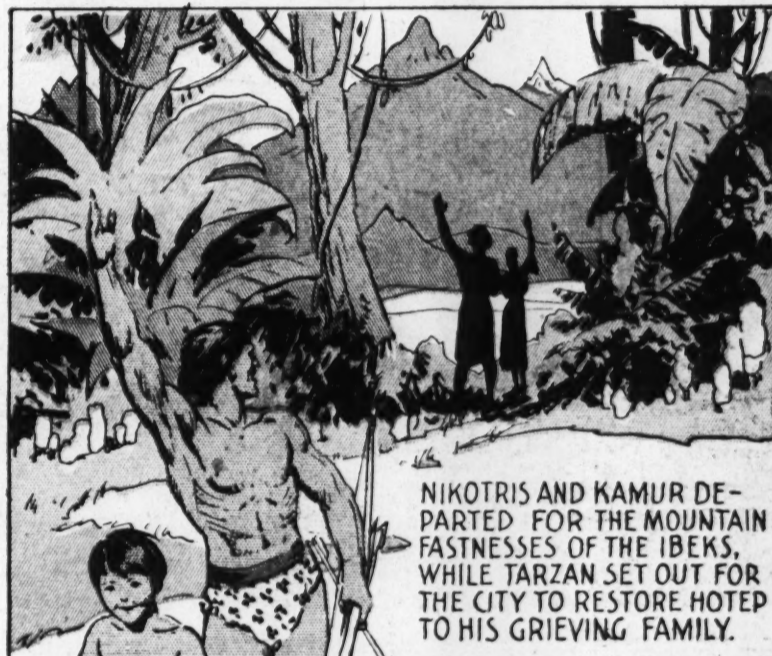
THEN TARZAN AND KAMUR DESCENDED TO THE BRIGANDS' CAVE. THE GREAT STONE DOOR WAS AJAR, AWAITING THE RETURN OF THE BOWMEN.



IN A CAVERN HALL THEY SAW THE OUTLAWS MAKING MERRY DURING THE ABSENCE OF THEIR STERN CHIEFTAIN. SWIFTLY THEY CLOSED THE DOOR AND SEALED IT WITH THE STOUT CROSSBAR.



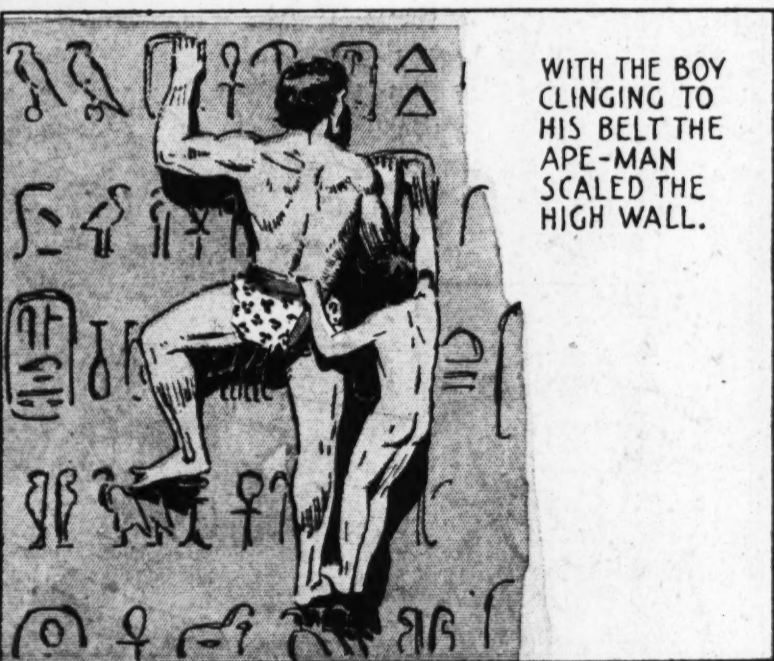
ADVANCING SILENTLY, THEY SPRANG UPON THE TWO SENTINELS, AND RESCUED NIKOTRIS FROM THE DUNGEON.



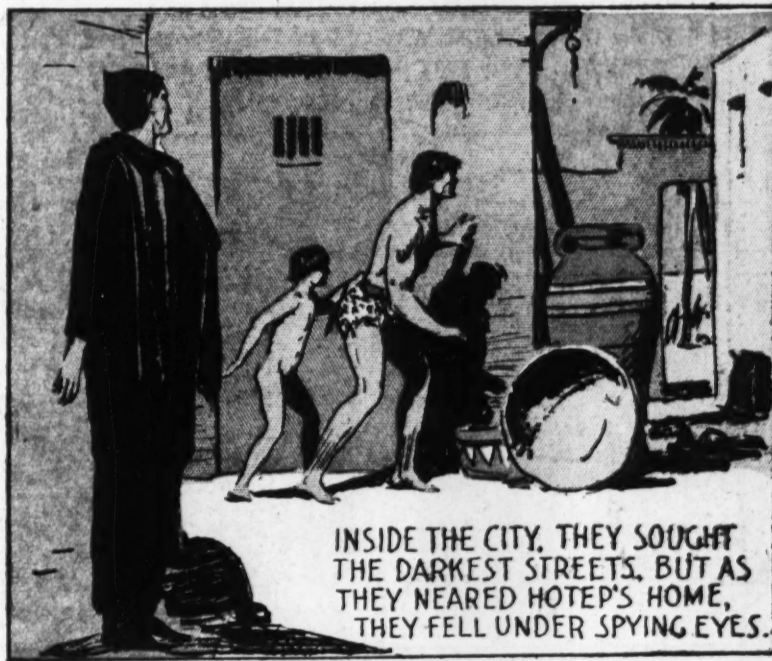
NIKOTRIS AND KAMUR DEPARTED FOR THE MOUNTAIN FASTNESSES OF THE IBEKS, WHILE TARZAN SET OUT FOR THE CITY TO RESTORE HOTE TO HIS GRIEVING FAMILY.



AT NIGHTFALL TARZAN CAME TO THE OUTSKIRTS OF THE CAPITAL. HE AVOIDED THE BUSY CITY GATES, FOR HOTE WAS A FUGITIVE FROM THE HUMAN SACRIFICE TO MOLOCH.



WITH THE BOY CLINGING TO HIS BELT THE APE-MAN SCALED THE HIGH WALL.



INSIDE THE CITY, THEY SOUGHT THE DARKEST STREETS, BUT AS THEY NEARED HOTE'S HOME, THEY FELL UNDER SPYING EYES.



THE BOY'S MOTHER WEPT WITH JOY AT SIGHT OF HER SON, BUT HER HAPPINESS WAS CHECKED BY THE SHADOW OF HIS FATE.



THROUGH THE SECRET DOOR SHE HURRIED HIM TO CONCEALMENT IN AN UNDERGROUND CHAMBER, BUT....



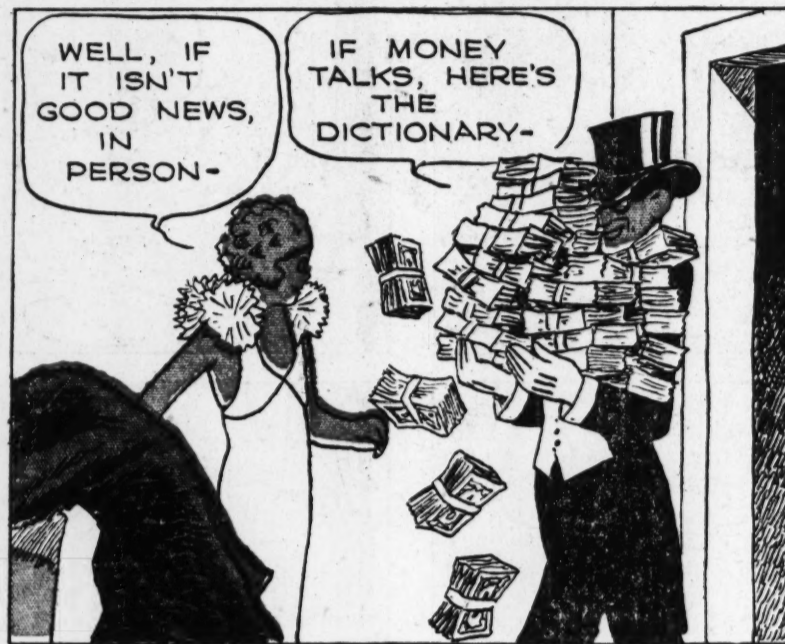
... AS HE DISAPPEARED, SOLDIERS BURST INTO THE ROOM, DEMANDING THAT HOTE BE DELIVERED TO THEM IN THE NAME OF MOLOCH, THE GOD WHO HUNGERED FOR HUMAN LIFE!

NEXT WEEK: CONDEMNED

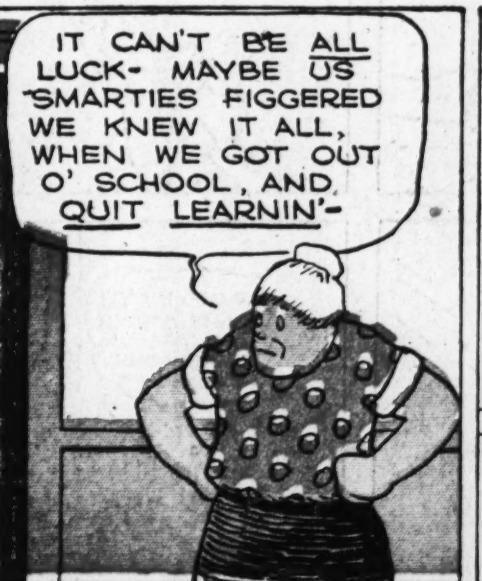
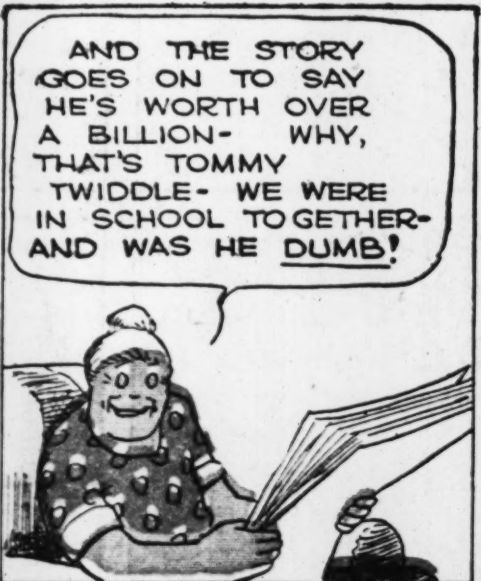


In Taste Tests—tastes best! **BEECH-NUT GUM**

CELLOPHANE PROTECTS ITS FINE FLAVOR



Maw Green



WHERE'D YA GET YOUR GLIDER, BILL- CAN WE GET ONE TOO?

SURE YOU CAN, KIDS, LISTEN AN' I'LL TELL YOU WHAT TO DO-

EAT A LOT OF AUNT JEMIMA'S SEND 2 BOX TOPS THROUGH THE MAIL

VERY SOON YOU'LL GET YOUR GLIDER- BOY, HOW IT WILL SAIL!

BOYS! GIRLS! SILVER ACE ROCKET GLIDER FREE! Here is the offer: Send me Aunt Jemima box tops (Pancakes or Buckwheats), and any Puffed Wheat or Puffed Rice box top, with your name and address, to: Quaker Oats Company, Dept. T-1, P. O. Box 1063, Chicago, Illinois. The thrilling Silver Ace Rocket Glider will be sent you free. (offer expires midnight, March 26, 1934)

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